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Auto News)

LUMBER CODE PRICE-FIXING IMPOSSIBLE. NRA ADMITS

Provision Eliminated as "Not Practicable" — In- MEXICAN PLANE ability to Put Rates Into Operation for All Groups One of Reasons.

REST OF AGREEMENT IS NOT AFFECTED

Board Still Hopes to Prevent "Destructive Price Cutting"-Wood Groups Campaigned Against Cost Control.

hile the order eliminated the and planning division to Pirotte charged that some mort-

ibution agencies, in a hearing

fixing in the code. t the hearing many large and operators testified that violawould remove conditions in

oring before the NRA for elimina-tion of the wages and hours and

Control of Production.

In its announcement today, NRA ade special mention of producdes for the control of production

s are out of the lumber code hat does not mean that the

measures were production Head of Washington Guild Drivortunately failure to include the By the Associated Press. salers under the code, failure

Continued on Page 2, Column 2. the roadside.

Cummings Clashes With Ickes Over Hiring of Justice Bureau Men by Interior Department

More Than 30 Agents Have Transferred -Investigator Glavis Asserts They Were Unhappy in Old Jobs.

WITH 7 ABOARD

Flyer Sights Craft Afloat in to Find It.

MAZATLAN, Mexico, Dec. 22. lost in the Pacific Ocean in a pas- questions about this." senger plane of the Lineas Aereas

A tri-motored craft sent out in search of the overdue plane reported sighting it afloat in the several miles northwest of Mazat-

patched to the point where the pas senger plane was reported sighted,

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURES

Association for "Peaceful or Other Methods."

MARYVILLE, Mo., Dec. 22.-P. for last Tuesday, had been called ment of Justice.

recently against provisions for DEATH SENTENCES IMPOSED ON TWO AUSTRIAN NAZIS

of the price fixing rules was Government Grants Many Christmas Pardons But Promises to Deal Ruthlessly With Offenders,

VIENNA, Dec. 22.-Two Nazis Opponents of the West Coast were sentenced to death tonight at explosives during the July revolt were sentenced to death tonight at detection for removel of price fixing, however, declared that such act would result in "chaos." It as predicted that shortly followment to the effect that most of removal of prices some memthe Australia in the revolts of Febrution of the wages and hours and in recent months. Woellersdorf of the complaints made against him production control clauses of the Camp near Vienna will have only by Cummings and Hoover, told the live contained bloodstained shoes n September.

The communique said that

code, he said, contained two REPORTER KILLED IN CRASH

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. - Dan

divisions. While the maintenbile load of Christmas presents for When Cummings was asked refused to obey Eckert's command of price control was advocated the families of striking members of whether the special agents of the to halt and started away in the outlook for the period from Dec. of the 7200-ton craft.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-A mer ry war is going on between Attor ney-General Cummings and Secretary of Interior-PWA Administrator I:kes over the hiring of Government special agents-the men un der J. Edgar Hoover in the Depart ment of Justice Bureau of Investigation and under Louis R. Glavis Director of Investigation for the In terior Department.

Hoover declares that Glavis is Ocean Off Mazatlan But luring his best agents away from the Department of Justice and Gla-Searching Boat Is Unable vis retorts that the men are coming to him for jobs because they taken up cudgels for their subordi-

> plied that he had and then said: "Please don't ask me any more Cummings gave a "yes-and-no

Occidentales. The plane left here answer when asked whether the vesterday for La Paz, Lower Caliyesterday for La Paz, Lower Caliother bureaus. It is known, however, that between 30 and 35 former Department of Justice special agents are now on the Interior payroll, working for Glavis. Correspondence of Officials.

Drafts of the correspondence Hoover and Glavis, and signed by the Cabinet officers. Hoover charged that Glavis was offering Departif they would come over to the In erior Department. Glavis prepared a table showing that his pay schedule was about the same as that of the Bureau of Investigation and pointed out that several former Justice men were working for the In-Pirotte, president of the Noda- terior Department at a reduction of the board did not give up way County Farmers' Protective salary. The implication was that etely, supervision of prices in Association, announced today that there was probably another reason ndustry, indicating in the or- the sale of four farms, scheduled for the exodus from the Depart

The former Justice men now working for Glavis have several w prices and keep the board gage holders were demanding pay-ed "of instances of destructive" ment in the hope the farmers would Hoover service. Their principal cutting."
turn over to them the benefits on complaint is against the Hoover there such a condition is found AAA corn-hog contracts. "These policy of shifting agents about the the announcement said.

ampaign Against Policy.

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The coast organization of the participations were to the house, District Attorney because the house, District Attorney the house of the participations were to the house, District Attorney asked in the spring of 1933 to extend the house of \$5. As explained by these agents, the touch the house of \$5. As explained by these agents, the touch the house of \$5. As explained by these agents, the content was a company and the house of \$5. As explained by the many shed in the spring of 1933 to extend the maturity five years, the content was a company and the house of \$5. As explained by these agents, the touch the maturity five years, the content was a company and the proper of the maturity five years, the content was proceedings will follow.

"The farmers are not going to be gation divisions, the policy is recers of the Hardwood Manufacers' Association, representing revent it—and I think we can. If
more valuable contacts he develmore valuable contacts he develthur Vosteen," the confession quotNational Bank were settled by apmeans, we will prevent it by peaceful ops. Other complaints are against what the former agents call Hoomethous work who it thur Vosteen," the confession what the former agents call Hoomethous what the former agents call Hoomethous what the former agents call Hoomethous who it there will be a saying.

field investigator. fore he took over the directorship 25. industry which "are retarding convicted of receiving shipments of the Hoover organization about their confession stated. present conditions the Justice men

> Face" Nelson. Ickes' Order Cited. Glavis, admitting that he knew

way responsible for the situation. "should irresponsible elements Glavis pointed out that Ickes, by found Wednesday by boys skating again attempt any disturbances an administrative order signed last again attempt any disturbances an administrative order signed last they will be dealt with ruthlessly." According to the new budget 43,- chiefs not to consider applications remains in full force and ef- 000,000 schillings (about \$8,000,000) for jobs from persons in other Gov-Maj. David T. Mason, code au- more will be spent in 1935 on the ernment departments. This order, y executive officer, said, like troops the army police, gendarmerie and auxiliary troops than during troublous hiring away any of Hoover's men. He said what actually happened was that the men in his organization told their friends in the D partment of Justice about conditions in the Interior Department job from him.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. — Dan prosecute prosecute promptly code violating the early stages of code option, and later, conflicting demand later, conflicting demands and president of the lower Federal courts, killed tonight in a nautomobile col-

for most of the divisions, the NRA the newspaper guild there. The acci-

RFC GRANTS LOAN ADMITS KILLING WIDOW, 72; SAYS OF \$4,400,000 TO HE WAS JEALOUS FIRST NATIONAL CO.

44-Year-Old Inmate of Bath Money Will Permit 46 Pct. (N. Y.) Veterans' Hospital Resented Friendship With Younger Man.

WOMAN CLUBBED TO DEATH IN HOME

Questioning—"She Told Me She Was Through With Me," Prisoner Says.

BATH, N. Y., Dec. 22.-Joseph

After four with a piece of rubber hose filled ments of 2 per cent each, totaling \$383,100, have been made. The 46 with lead when she "told me she was through with me and would have nothing more to do with me."
They had been friends for three years, he explained, and he was jealous of a younger man. grand jury without bail.

Names Alleged Rival.

"The coast organization was out hickory nuts but the squirrels sold out, lock, stock and barrel with other groups, including of the middle of wholly for the middle of whol

Tells of the Killing. the treatment of his men and Hoov- L wandowski told of visiting the er's own lack of experience as a Parker home at 6:25 p. m., Mon-field investigator. These agents declare they are day evening, about three hours behappier under Glavis, who ranked fore the widow's body was found them at maturity. high as field investigator long be- by another friend, Joseph Ormsby,

of the Interior Department's investigating force. They explain that where she had left Lewandowski was distributed last June. when they tell their old friends in to telephone in the bedroom, the

"I was standing up." Lewandow are envious and want to leave their jobs. Among those who applied for the couch and said * * * (here she jobs to Glavis was one of the two made what Lewandowski said he Justice agents killed by "Baby considered an inhuman, unjustified and false remark). I lost my head and started to use the blackjack. I

hit her on top of the head first * * * I guess I didn't know when to stop."

Lewandowski's locker at the hos-740 prisoners compared with 5230 Post-Dispatch that he was in no and a piece of fishline that matched the line tied about the paperwrapped blackjack when it on the Conhocton River near the

MAN SHOT IN ARM BY OFFICER AFTER FIGHT NEAR TAVERN

Policeman Says Albert White Disregarded Command to Halt. Albert White, 22-year-old packer,

service and urged them to resign 6836 Southwest avenue, was shot and "take a chance" on getting a in the arm last night by Patrolman Edward Eckert following a fight "I am always looking for good near a tavern at 7116 Manchester

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Testimony at a public hearing wed a serious breakdown of ces in a few of the more importative in a few of the more importative in the property of the more importative in the property in the prop

Payment on \$9,577,503 Mortgage Participations in Default Since 1933.

3500 HOLDERS WILL RECEIVE SHARES

Confession Follows 4 Days' Investment Affiliate to Put Up Securities Behind Issue as Collateral if Court Approves.

are unhappy in the Hoover bureau. Lewandowski, 44-year-old war vettional Bank, has arranged for a eran, confessed today that he had loan of \$4,400,000 from the Reconkilled Mrs. George H. Parker, 72, struction Finance Corporation to Cummings, asked whether he had socially prominent widow, who was enable the company to make a 46 written to Ickes on the subject, re- found dead in her home last Mon- per cent payment on \$9,577,503 guarof questioning, 1933, Henry T. Ferriss, executive Lewandowski, inmate of the U. S. vice-president, announced last night

as legal steps are completed, Fer-

The loan, already approved by the RFC, is to be secured by pledge of Shortly after he signed the con-Lewandowski was arraigned, waived examination and and which have a face value of was ordered held for the January approximately \$9,500,000, according Court Approval Required.

Letters giving details of the plan He said his alleged rival was Ar- will be mailed within a few days ment of Justice men more money thur Vosteen, 29-year-old organist, to the 3500 holders of the particiwhose friendship with the widow pations. Formal authority for began several years ago when he pledge of the securities to the RFC house squirrels are suffering with played at a Bath motion picture will be sought from the Circuit Court.

This guy Vosteen was going there ("the 21-room Parker home where she lived alone) and double crossing Ferriss explained, any surplus remaining 50 per cent will continue, which was a frisky young thing me," Lewandowski's statement said.

"Telling lies about me. She gave RFC reverting to the trustees for "Teently died and examination of recently died and examination of recently died and examination of the property of the propert him money right along."

Vosteen was brought here from Buffalo Tuesday night and after First National Bank and former

the benefit of the holders of the trustees, the truth.

The White House squirrels are a forthcoming series of articles by long questioning authorities said he had an alibi and they were convinced he was guiltless of the murper in the world. They are overfed on soft as head of the NRA after an expension of Circuit Court. Original Bank and former world. They are overfed on soft as head of the NRA after an expension of Circuit Court. Original Bank and former most pampered in the world. They are overfed on soft as head of the NRA after an expension of Circuit Court. Original Bank and former most pampered in the most pampered in the world. They are overfed on soft as head of the NRA after an expension of Circuit Court. Original Bank and former most pampered in the most pampered in the world. They are overfed on soft as head of the NRA after an expension of Circuit Court. Original Bank and former most pampered in the most pampered in the world. They are overfed on soft as head of the NRA after an expension of Circuit Court. Original Bank and former most pampered in the most pampered in the world. They are overfed on soft as head of the NRA after an expension of Circuit Court. Original Bank and former most pampered in the most pampered in the most pampered in the world. They are overfed on soft as head of the NRA after an expension of Circuit Court. Original Bank and former most pampered in the m der. He told police Mrs. Parker nally the face amount of the secur- harder than a peanut. Squirrels'

"You know who it is-Ar- stitute trustee in place of the First nuts. pointment of Caulfield as co-trus-

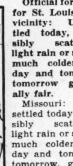
Sale of the participations, which terest of 5 per cent and repurchase

The capital stock of the First National Co., held in trust for stock-She came into the living room holders of the First National Bank,

MUCH COLDER TODAY, LIGHT RAIN OR SNOW POSSIBLE THE TEMPERATURES.

39 12 midnight 39 1 a. m.

Yesterday's high, 40 (4 p. m.); low, 30 case, it was reported. IS WIDE OPEN TO SANTA CLAUS



Official forecast day and tonight; tomorrow gener

settled today, possibly scattered much colder today and tonight:

light rain or snow. tomorrow, gener-Illinois: Unset-

TWO FORMER COMMUNIST LEADERS FACE EXILE FOR ASSASSINATION OF KIROFF

Warns Magazine He Will

Hold it Responsible for

circulations," the letter continued.

to assure yourself of the truth of

the letter in question Richberg

Washington.

Held as Soviet Murder Plotters



WHITE HOUSE SQUIRRELS GET THE TOOTHACHE

Having Dental Trouble Because They Don't Get Food Harder Than Peanuts.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-White pyorrhea, gingivitis and plain This guy Vosteen was going there The company's liability for the toothache, Park Commission exald R. Richberg, Recovery Co-Or-

REPORT SAYS WORK RELIEF COSTS MORE THAN DIRECT AID stration for the purpose, either of venting personal spleen or building

Survey by Corporation Group "I should not assume that the Sat- sition." Shows Wages Are 50 Pct. More | urday Evening Post would stoop to Expensive to Taxpayer.

By the Associated Press.

put itself in that class of publica-tions. It is possible, however, that NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Unem- you may have assumed that Gen. ployment relief provided by work Johnson's statements can be relied programs cost nearly 50 per cent upon and can be supported by evimore than direct relief in the Unit- dence which would be given cre- the world revolution, with the aced States as a whole, it was said dence in a court. On the other tivities of an asserted terroristic today in a survey by the National hand, many of the charges which group accused of plotting the Len-Industrial Conference Board, an Gen. Johnson has loosely made in ingrad crime. organization supported by large private conversation regarding me and my activities can be completecorporations.

The cost figures for August, tak- ly disproved by documentary evien from data published by the Feddence and the testimony of a large chief leaders directed against the eral Emergency Relief Administra-tion, were \$36.56 per work relief "Under the circumstances case and \$24.83 per direct relief simply desire to notify you that if "From the standpoint of the un- lishing the statements by Gen.

employed, work relief has the ad- Johnson, derogatory to me and ob-Unset- are greater than in direct relief," my personal and professional repustandpoint of the taxpayer, direct legal responsibility for taking such cializing Russia, named with the sibly scattered standpoint of the taxpayer, direct legal responsibility for taking such two men reported under arrest L action without any adequate effort I. Kotolinoff, who police said commuch colder to that it costs much less."

OIL TANKER AFIRE AT SEA SENDS OUT DISTRESS CALL

Later Blaze on the Australia North drawal from NRA, were long a of Honolulu Is Reported Under Control.

tled, probably tralia, on the way from Dairen to ference attended also by Richberg tory, full of black pages and full of light snow or rain Los Angeles with a crew of about and other high officials and dicin central and 25 men, was reported after tonight north portions to north of Honolulu.

and other high officials and dictreacherous acts against the party. north portions to- north of Honolulu.

ZINOVIEFF AND KAMENEFF ARE ACCUSED OF PLOT

Moscow Confirms Report of Their Arrest - "Not Enough Data Available for Their Trial."

FIVE OTHERS ALSO MAY BE BANISHED

Press Attacks Trotzky Faction-Police Say Terrorism Was Planned to Overturn Policy.

MOSCOW, Dec. 23.—(Sunday)-The Commissariat for Home Affairs announced early today that Gregory Zinovieff and Leo Kameneff, one-time prominent Communist leaders, were among 15 members of Zinovieff's former anti-Soviet group arrested in connection with the as: ssination of Sergel Kiroff. Their arrests had been reported before but this was the first official confirmation.

A special council under the auswhom not enough data was avail-

rieff and Kameneff yesterday as

continued to scamper after peanuts.

ous and designed the harm."

purpose of doing me harm."

of Russia, with plotting the trime.

The assassination of Kiroff, pow
erful in Communist party ranks, at er in the scale of publishing than erful in Communist party ranks, at the publication of character assas- Leningrad, Dec. 1, "was not accisination for the purpose, either of dental," "That shot sounded from the revolver of one of the Zinovieff oppo-

Followers of Trotzky.

A preliminary police report previously had linked the two oldtime bolshevists, both staunch followers of Trotzky in advocating The plan, the police report said.

of the Soviet Government through

"disorganize the leadership

chief leaders and thus gain a change in the present policy in the spirit of the so-called Zinovieffyou take the responsibility for pub- Trotzky platform." position to the establishment of the for St. Louis and vantage that, as a rule, the receipts viously designed as destructive of proletarian dictatorship and his espousal of the policy of co-opertled today, pos- the board reported. "From the tation, you must accept the full ating with bourgeois groups in so-

missioned Nicolaieff to shoot Ki-Beyond saying that he did write roff.

Full of "Black Pages." Mentioning others it said be-

would make no statement tonight. His differences with Gen. Johnson, longed to the group, the newspawhich preceded the latter's withper said "these names once more remind the Communist party and matter of common knowledge in young Communists of many years Several weeks before his actual of double dealing and anti-Soviet Texas Oil Company's tanker Australia, on the way from Dairen to

orth of Honolulu.

President. The chief executive asked him to reconsider, and he did so.

The Globe wireless station here
ed him to reconsider, and he did so.

The chief executive askmunist party for his alleged ob-

Later a message to the Mackaye placed on a window ledge. One sociates awaited trial, those put to

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UPHOLDS STATE

Act of 1933 Legislature

Provides for Direct Sale

of Real Estate Without

ST. LOUIS TEST CASE

Declares Collectors Retain

Option of Proceeding at

Any Time Within Five

Years of Delinquency.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-

ent of the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 22.-

Munger delinquent tax law was

sustained today by the Missouri

Supreme Court en banc, in a test case originating in St. Louis. The

act provides for sale of delinquent

Koeln of St. Louis under the old suit method, to collect back taxes

on property owned by Karbe. It was contended the old method had

Bill 44 Thrown Out.

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Constitutionality of the Jones

Foreclosure Suits.

DECISION GIVEN IN

BACK-TAX LAW

DECEIVING from ANNA FITZIU, who was started on her career by Mme. Schumann-Heink, the original score of "Lohengrin" at Chicago celebration of the thirty-sixth anniversary of the noted singreal estate by county collectors. To er's debut in America.

Someone Seeking Her Ru-

mored Hidden Wealth.

lyn recluse, was found dead tonight,

time last night by an intruder in search of money she was rumored

No Weapon Found.

Chief Deputy Inspector Ryan ex-

per ships, did not have electricity,

chair in the room where she was

More than a dozen rooms were

House in Excluded Section.

The dwelling, at least 80 years

old and topped by a leaky mansard

roof, is situated amid expensive

exclusive Shore road neighborhood,

Little was known of Miss Mus-

she was reputedly well-to-do. When

she refused the offer for her house

she remarked that she could "keep

and that a suggested apartment

In March, 1929, she was found

sciousness, she could remember

only that she had gone outside to

quiet some boys who had disturbed

FUNERAL OF AIR LINER DEAD

Physicians Say Seven Persons ir

Plane Died Prior to Flames.

BAGHDAD, Iraq, Dec. 22.-A post

mortem here today revealed that

the seven victims of the crash of

the "Flying Hotel" in an Iraq des-

ert died of concussion. All of them

probably were dead before the big

Dutch plane burned, physicians

The funeral of the three passen-

gers and four members of the crew,

whose bodies were brought to Bagh-

dad today, will be held tomorrow.

The bodies will be buried in the

British cemetery here. Members of

the diplomatic corps will attend the

FENDER STRAIGHTENING

4601-17 OLIVE ST.

Modern Auto Repair Co. 4001-17 OLIVE ST. FOrest 6500

By the Associated Press

funeral.

When she recovered con-

"would not be home."

gas or running water.

There was

The woman's crutches lay near

proceed against definiquence, collectors formerly had to file tax foreclosure suits.

bill 44 became nugatory, and as if never passed."

Contentions of attorneys for

Legislature, provides that all realty Koeln that the Jones-Munger Act subject to delinquent taxes shall be offered for sale by the county coloffered for sale by the county collector (the city collector in St. Louis) on the first Monday of November in each year. The first sale under terms of the act could not be held in the various counties until the first Monday in November of this year.

The ruling also disposes of the result of the ruling also disposes of the ruling also dispose of the ruling also dispose of the r The ruling also disposes of a tax suit against Karbe, was made question which has been troubling tax suit absolute.

Chief Justice Frank and Judges would be compelled to put up at Ellison, Atwood and Tipton con- NEW YORK, Dec. 22. - Miss Vicsuch sales all lands within a county curred in Judge Leedy's opinion. toria Muspratt, 79-year-old Brook-Judge Gantt concurred in the rewhich were subject to delinquent taxes, or only those on which

taxes had been delinquent for five years, under the law on limitation State Auditor Forrest Smith re- with three wounds in her head in cently estimated that delinquent her outmoded Shore Road mansion. of actions for real estate tax recovrealty taxes in Missouri totaled Investigators said she apparently

about \$25,000,000. Under the court decision the col- Koeln Cites Difficulty of Complylectors retain their option of pro-ceeding through the new method of Collector Koeln, apprised of the any time within five Supreme

may offer for sale all lands on circulation, which any taxes are delinquent. He said He said that he had attempted to This question arose to disturb country collectors, all of whom were up for election last November, due to the fact the day designated by

The said that he had attempted to do this, but the morning and evening newspapers had refused the advertising because the rates were too low. The Daily Record, the too low. The Daily Record, the too low who had gone to the place to the first training a friendly reception.

The British provided the hit of the day, crowding to the whole and gone to the place to the first training a friendly reception.

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The British provided the hit of the day, crowding to the first training a friendly reception. the day before the general election. circulation, declined to accept it be-Attorney-General McKittrick, at cause there was no provision for the request of the State Association payment for the advertising except

Koeln will resubmit the advertiswere directory and not mandatory, and that the collectors had the option of selling a particular piece of ful that they will accept it before to morrow. Miss Muspratt was seen last eve-

St. Louisan Sought Writ.

The test case was a friendly one, filed by Otto F. Karbe, St. Louis there are tax bills delinquent since attorney. Karbe asked for a writ storney. There are about 2000 parcels of in the gloomy mansion since her play of any insignia after today.

Military Display Impressive.

The show of force backing the bonuses totaling \$21,075. In displaying the bonuses totaling \$21,000. Bader of the St. Louis Circuit Court

from assuming jurisdiction of a suit filed by City Collector Edmond NRA ELIMINATES PRICE FIXING IN LUMBER CODE Continued From Page One.

been superseded by the Jones-Muntermined that it is impracticable to Judge C. A. Leedy Jr., who wrote maintain prices in some of the ma-crammed with ancient bric-a-brac, the opinion, overruled a contention by attorneys for Koeln that the sale by attorneys for Koeln that the sale it is not maintained in these divisions, zines and antique furniture. provisions of the Jones-Munger Act it is not practicable to maintain had been repealed and superseded them in the other divisions of the another act, known as House industry. . . .

"The action of the board eliminbill No. 44, which also was passed the 1933 Legislature. The latter act repealed and re-enacted the up an impossible situation in some old law, giving collectors five years divisions and at the same time it Brooklyn's "Riverside Drive." in which to file delinquent realty brings a bitter disappointment to tax suits. The only change it made, other divisions. While this action pratt's financial affairs, although in the re-enactment, was to provide that in counties of 80,000 to turbance in the industry as a whole, 95,000 population, affecting only every effort will be made by the unty, the Prosecuting At- leaders of the industry to minimize the wolf from the door" for a while, torney should act as delinquent tax the difficulties and to restore order as promptly as practicable."

The National Coal Association House bill 44 carried an emerfollowing a meeting of the board of unconscious beside the road in front gency clause, which put it into ef- directors, indicated it would oppose of her home, a man's cap on her fect before the Jones-Munger Act any attempt to abolish price fixing head.

became operative. On this ground in the bituminous industry.
it was contended the old method

Fearing a disruption of the inof filing suits within five years was dustry both in price and wage levreinstated, on the theory House els, a special committee of the Coal her. bill 44 superseded inconsistent pro- Association directors under the visions of the Jones-Munger Act.

Judge Leedy held it was the leglislative intent that House bill No.

Chairmanship of J. D. A. Morrow of
the Pittsburgh Coal Co., has asked
the National Recovery
Board to visions of the Jones-Munger Act. 44 be effective only until the Jones- call a meeting of operators. Indi-Munger Act became operative. He cations are this meeting will be held the emergency clause was in- held the first week in January.

valid and, therefore, "wholly inef-fectual to make House bill 44 op-through its president, John L. Lewerative upon being signed by the is, already has alleged that bitumi-Governor, and so upon the hap nous operators are violating minipening of the latter event House num price provisions and threatening the wage structure of the in-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH The coal operators left the captal after a three-day session without having placed their problems Recovery Board, although they asked for conferences ald Richberg, chairman of President Roosevelt's Recovery Counsel.

> Employment Decline in Illinois. CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Employment Illinois from October to November declined 2.7 per cent and payment of Labor announced tonight. In East St. Louis employment declined 2.9 per cent, while payrolls

NATIONS IN SAAR

3000 From England,

Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.) Italy, Holland and Sweden sent sol- kaid. diers to back up the League of Nacite Jan. 13, shall be peaceful. In this plebiscite voters who were residents of the Saar in 1919 when the League took over the territory will decide whether to continue under the present government, join France

or rejoin Germany. Simultaneously with the arrival political truce called by the League of Nations Governing Commission in an effort to keep the territory quiet over Christmas.

French Troops Stay Out. der with the German Government's Neunkirchen, near the German fronheld old-fashioned German hospt- side. tality, while their press gibes at the League's first international ar-

of the American, French, British and Belgian, occupation of the Rhine after the World Warn and Service of the Saar in the Rhine after the World Warn and Service of the Saar in the Saar i Theory Recluse Was Victim of Rhine after the World War. There were no French troops this time. Pierre Laval, anxious for peace, had have to feed from 15,000 to 20,000 told the League France would stay

> The last detachments of the Rhine ccupation forces left the Saar Dec. 12, 1930, and since there had been no foreign soldiers in this region until the vanguard of Britain's force arrived Dec. 18.

British Troops Cheery.

to have hidden in the curio-crammed house, but police were unable to was the last to arrive during the This payment is provided for in the determine if anything was miss- day. A regiment of Netherlands Franco-German agreement reached gears after the taxes become delinquent. The collector may exercise his discretion of offering at such his discretion of offering at such his discretion of offering at such his discretion of the law requiring him to insert descriptions of the property attack in the basement of the marching behind its band, paraded the narrow main street of Saar-him the territory that they will ture, she refused \$200,000 for the bruecken this afternoon, and suctime in the territory that they will ceeded with its good humor in get- get their money back.

their trains to shout "Hi-hi, Hullo," to the thousands watching, and ers do not want to lose a rich vegsinging "It's a Long Long Way to etable market and Lorraine ore her, but no weapon was found. Tipperary." Smiles appeared on the mines owners want to keep on profaces of the crowds, among them viding Saar blast furnaces with of County Collectors, ruled last by charging it against the prop-September that the sale provisions erty advertised. Chief Deputy Inspector Ryan ex-pressed the opinion she had been many children, and most of the struck with an ax. An autopsy will spectators waved or gave the Nazi from France then does the United salute.

Thousands of Nazi swastika flags, tion of selling a particular piece of property at any time within five years after taxes on it became delinquent.

St. Louisan Sought Writ.

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from the waterfront by her father quiet during the voting was im- Rich, president of the company, anso he could sight it from his clip- pressive.

tanks rumbled through the streets, who had been with the company a no bed in the house, and Miss Mus- followed quickly by Queen Wilhelmi- year, excepting officers, shared pratt slept in an old upholstered na's marine regiment in motor the bonus.

FOR BRAVE RESCUE AT SEA MISSOURI SALES

York Honored Personally by German Chancellor.

CUXHAVEN, Germany, Dec. 22. -Chancellor Adolf Hitler bestowed decorations on the officers and crew of the German Liner New of the disabled Norwegian freighter

"You showed the world that the France, Italy, Holland German people always are ready to give peaceful aid," Hitler said in a and Sweden Arrive in ceremony aboard the liner which arrived here today. "I am here to Preparation for Plebiscite express the thanks of the whole German nation for the courageous and excellent deed.

After decorating the crew of the SAARBRUECKEN, Dec. 22. | lifeboat that took off the Sisto's crew, Hitler handed a gold watch Foreign troops occupied German to Commander Frederick Kruse of soil once more tonight, bringing the New York. He gave a gold back memories of the post-war occupation of the Rhineland. The who commanded the lifeboat. Wiesen figured in another rescue in

> in the United States arriving to Auditor's office. vote in the Saar Plebiscite. They were welcomed personally by the Chancellor.

trucks. Great Britain's troops came next, in trains from Calais, and after them Mussolini's crack Grenaof the troops began the four-day diers and Caribinieri, one battalion of each.

Sweden's soldiers came by truck, to take up quarters at Mertzig and Mettiach along the German border. The soldiers, almost 3000 of them was ordered to Burbach on the on or before Dec. 15, has not been this time, crossed the German bor- French frontier and another to

Caring for Refugees From Saar

One of Problems for France. By the Associated Press. PARIS, Dec. 22.-French engilosing the Saar, France expects to anti-Hitler refugees from the re-gion. These refugees, who under the leadership of Max Braun have ness are pending in the courts. fought against the overwhelming tide of German sentiment and propaganda, are said to be ready to start for France when the plebi-

scite votes are counted. There is also the problem of collecting from Germany the 900,000,-The final unit of Holland's troops | 000 francs cash for the Saar mines.

The British provided the hit of the way to salvage part of the fruitful period of 15 years. Lorraine farm The Saar now buys more

nounced the close of an "unusually Soon after dawn 15 Italian light successful season." All employes

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Parliament Must Approve, to Make Committee's Recommendation Effective.

Been Estimated That Law Would Produce \$7,000,000 in 12 mittee which investigated the ques-Months.

By BOYD F. CARROLL, Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 22. When the sales tax measure wa

YEAR \$4,200,000

sion of the Legislature, primarily to pay the State's share of the cost of unemployment relief in Missouri, it By the Associated Press was estimated the tax would produce about \$7,000,000 a year.

Actual collections of the tax completed by the department. It

\$295,482 Paid Under Protest. Of the \$3,435,110 actually collect the tax may be levied on such busi- ment.

was 46,238 for September, indicat- be suspended on Dec. 31, 1935.

Department Handicapped.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH **BRITONS PROPOSE** TO EXTEND DOLE TO 750,000 MORE

LONDON, Dec. 22.-Wide extension of the British dole system is recommended by the Statutory Comtion. The proposed extension to become effective must be approved

by Parliament. The committee's recommendation is that all persons employed on the land, hitherto excluded from unem- anese) News Agency ployment insurance, be included.

hose under this provision. Weekly contributions proposed of one-half of 1 per cent, which has probably will be the equivalent of battle flags of four nations flew 1926 when the liner Westfalia saved been in effect since last Jan. 15, will six cents each by workers and emover the Saar basin as Britain, 30 men from the Dutch liner Aitotal between \$4,200,000 and \$4,500,ment For workers more than 21 ment. For workers more than 21 000, based on estimates today by years old it is expected the benefit the sales tax division of the State will be about \$3 weekly with an tire with arms, and property extra 50 cents for wife and child.

passed by the 1933-1934 special ses- | | 3 | ST | INFANTRY COMMANDER

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.-Joseph B. Sanborn, 79 years old, wartime commander of the 131st Infantry, diers, after advancing into formerly the Illinois "Dandy First," choukuo, began setting up n through October totaled \$3,435,110. died unexpectedly at his home to equipment. What this ed Compilation of figures of the tax day. He held a rank of lieutenant- was the dispatches did A part of the British contingent for November, which was payable general, retired, in the Illinois Namilitary decorations from four na-

der with the German Government's Neunkirchen, near the German Honger and Depermission, but Nazis in the Saar, tier. The Italians patrolled the not consulted in the matter, withindustrial region along the French comber would total at least \$800, major in the First Illinois Infantry last year. As recently General Sanborn, identified with between Asiatic Russia military affairs since 1879, was a choukuo have served to k during the Spanish-American war. last year. As recently

> ed so far, \$295,482, which was paid capped to some extent in rounding it planned to protest to the by taxpayers under protest, is being withheld from the State treasinspectors and investigators. The tween Soviet and Japane ury pending decisions in litigation special session of the Legislature several days before along and leave in anticipation of return to Germany of the Saar, in the plebiscite of Jan. 13. In addition to by chain store organizations and cluding equipment and supplies. A month before, Manchoukuo, municipally-owned public utility considerable part of the appropriaplants. Suits to determine whether tion was used in buying equip-sul-General at Harbin, said

Gov. Park has said he would confluence of the Amur an After the sales tax law went into make a recommendation to the 1935 Rivers which Manchoukuc effect last Jan. 15, information com- Legislature that a sales tax be inpiled by State Auditor Forrest creased, but has not indicated how the Japanese army in its man smith indicated between 70,000 and much. He also said he would rec-75,000 merchants, individuals, firms, ommend extension of the life of the mitted "expressed the views corporations and others in the State act for an undetermined period be- Japanese army," warned Jap would be subject to the tax. How- yond Dec. 31, 1935. Under the pres- prepare for war with Russia ever, the largest monthly total of ent act the tax, enacted as an emerreturns made by taxpayers so far, gency measure, automatically would

ing that at least 35 per cent of those The tax applies to retail sales of Canadian liner Empress of B said to be subject to the tax were tangible personal property, public today established a record for tax. October returns dropped to portation of passengers and of its size, by steaming in freight, newspaper advertising, bill- before daybreak and salling board advertising and certain other three hours and 54 minus

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At the Lowest Price We've Ever Seen

REPORTED HELD IN MANCHOUKUO

Japanese News Agency Says Force Was Sur. rounded After It Crossed Border Near Tungning.

TOKIO, Dec. 22.-Ren

from Harbin tonight sai This would add about 750,000 to infantry from Siberia had the border into Manch Tungning, 50 miles south of Manchoukuo troops. The dispatches said Soviet thorities had asked Mand allow the Russian soldiers

> kio had no official word cated it did not credit th

amicable settlement. The Ma

ers recently had entered Ma The Rengo advices said

Several incidents along the the Japanese military co Manchoukuo reported to

sians had occupied an island A belligerant note was struc

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 .- The gian

Special Services To Churches, Some of Will Hold Midnight ings Tomorrow.

40,000 EXPECTED AT MAYOR'S DI

Fire and Street Depar Trucks to Be U Distributing Gifts Toys.

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On Christmas day t stores will be closed: changes will rema ceive shipments, but tra uspended.

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Special Services Today in Churches, Some of Which Will Hold Midnight Meetings Tomorrow.

0,000 EXPECTED AT MAYOR'S DINNER

e and Street Department Trucks to Be Used in Distributing Gifts of Toys.

observance of Christmas w special services in many Some will hold candleservices tomorrow night, Grace Episcopal Church. ristmas Eve, and others will ave midnight services to usher in

hristmas day. For school children and univer sity students the holiday has al- Declares Former Lindbergh Nurse eady begun since all institutions osed Friday to save the expense heating buildings for only half day tomorrow.

With colder weather predicted for

Christmas day the largest sinhe Mayor's Christmas party for needy in the Municipal Audiment at which 40,000 men, women, in New York Tuesday.

Of Clarence Hopkins, 816 Mound street, were married yesterday afternoon to Carl and Lester Hopkins,

ers who will do the serving Hauptmann. old a dress rehearsal.

music. Tickets for the din- ca. nay be had on application at tation or fire engine houses, m Democratic political work-

Toys and Fruit for Children. be given a basket containing

fruit and toys. Tomorrow 20 trucks, each with a Santa By the Associated Press in charge, will deliver 2000 dinner to families who will street car or bus.

Christmas morning 20 trucks tive Feb. 1 next. fire and street departments eliver toys to the children in ritable institutions.

e both new and reclaimed. School have repaired 1000

Carolers Out Tomorrow. also sing in hospitals, orphan-and charitable institutions.

candle-light service will be held hrist Church Cathedral (Epis-) tomorrow at 5:15 p. m. At m. celebration of Hoiy Comn will be begun, lasting until ight. The Cathedral's Christpageant will be given tonight

very Catholic Church will celete at least three masses Christ-Day. At the St. Louis Cathesolemn high mass will be celeated at 5 a. m. The yellow and hite lights strung across Lindell ulevard in celebration of Archop Glennon's fiftieth anniverhour earlier.

w masses will be celebrated at ch at the solemn pontificial ss at 11 o'clock.

Webster Groves Dinner. Webster Groves Lions Club Eastern Star will give a dinner for 500 underprivdren this afternoon at Groves Masonic Tem-

istmas dinner to 94 families oughed, retired, and disabled Among the gifts received oughed, retired, and disabled es in the St. Louis district.

The street day the Poststice. shipments, but trading will be prints.

mandant and Teacher Wed.

MEXICO. Mo., Dec. 22.—Miss St. Louis, a school teacher, opened her purse yesterday to get a dime tool teacher, and Maj. R. B. at a store at 225 Collinsville avenue, Military Academy here, were and seized a roll of bills containing to doday by Dr. John F. Cas-Methodica. Methodist pastory at Univer- thief escaped amid the confusion

Twin Brides Who Married Brothers



MR. and MRS. CARL HOPKINS (at left), and MR. and MRS. LESTER HOPKINS, married in double wedding ceremony at

Four Years Ago to Live in

Identical Flats.

years ago. Lester was out of town

were alike, the four were

have been furnished identically.

United Drug Co. The bridegrooms

fair of complexion and more than

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but died of internal injuries.

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RELATIVE SAYS BETTY GOW IS ON HER WAY TO NEW YORK

Is on Aquitania Sailing for United States.

GREENOCK, Scotland, Dec. 22.-A relative of Betty Gow, former row night it seems likely that nurse of the kidnaped Lindbergh of the snow that fell Tuesday bay, said today she was en route will still be on hand for to the United States under close guard because "to be quite frank Mayor's Christian city will her." The relative, who would not Hopkins, 21-year-old twin daughters would pay one-third each of the we fear something may happen to

New York Tuesday.

Whether the relative actually 24 and 22 years old respectively, reparations for the dinner have knew of Miss Gow's movements completed, much of the food was a matter of speculation. Scot- Hopkins, 4421 North Nineteenth already been prepared in the tish newspapers said she was still street. mens of city institutions, and to-ow morning at 9 o'clock the ing to the United States to testify

Mutual friends invited the four who had not met, to a hike to Cliff plan and leath the defect of the died of a fractured skull. city employes and political in the case against Bruno Richard Cave, near Jefferson Barracks, four

"I can say quite definitely Miss and could not go. Carl went, howdinner, at which everyone Gow is on the Aquitania and that ever, and was attracted to Florence be permitted to eat as much she is being guarded on this voyage So he made a date and took his brother with him to escort Grace. m. to 6 p. m. Eight orches-and entertainers from theaters train journey from Scotland to Since then they have gone together Southampton," said her relative, constantly. adio stations will provide con- who recently returned from Ameri-

STATE UTILITY BOARD REFUSES took oath that they are not. TO RECONSIDER LACLEDE RATES Carl and Florence will live and Lester

Motions on 6 Per Cent Reduction Recently Ordered.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 22 -The State Public Service Commission today denied applications of six feet tall, are machinists at Mcticket to the dinner entitles the Laclede Gas Light Co. and the Quay-Norris Mfg. Co., and formerticket to the dinner entitles the Lactede Gas Light Co. and the ly appeared with a friend, Joseph older to free transportation. City of St. Louis for a rehearing Schermir, in radio broadcasts over and back on a Public Serv- on its recent order for a 6 per Stations KMOX and WIL. Schermir cent reduction in gas rates, effec- plays a banjo and the Hopkins

The commission Nov. 29 fixed the known at one time as "The Three deliver toys to the children in valuation of the gas company at comets." and ordered the 6 per cent reducnel Chapter of De Molay will tion for domestic and commercial thine 10,000 toys to needy chil-whose names have been sup-a rehearing plea in which it listed and attacked nearly all the comthan 150 members of the Jun-et de Cross Chapter at Cote Bril-led Cross Chapter at Cote Brilmotion Dec. 14, complaining that seph Schnorbus, civilian employe the new valuation and the new of the United States Corps of En-Carolers Out Tomorrow.

Our Description of carolers, supervised by of carolers, supervised by not more than \$28,000,000 and that when he fell off a property of the United States Corps of Engineers, died at a hospital here togued that the valuation should be not more than \$28,000,000 and that when he fell off a property of the United States Corps of Engineers, died at a hospital here togued that the valuation should be not more than \$28,000,000 and that when he fell off a property of the United States Corps of Engineers, died at a hospital here togued that the valuation and the new property of the United States Corps of Engineers, died at a hospital here togued that the valuation should be not property of the United States Corps of Engineers, died at a hospital here togued that the valuation should be not property of the United States Corps of Engineers, died at a hospital here togued that the valuation should be not property of the United States Corps of Engineers, died at a hospital here togued that the valuation should be not property of the United States Corps of Engineers, died at a hospital here togued that the valuation should be not property of the United States Corps of Engineers, died at a hospital here togued that the valuation should be not property of the United States Corps of Engineers, died at a hospital here togued that the valuation should be not property of the United States Corps of Engineers, died at a hospital here togued that the valuation should be not property of the United States Corps of Engineers, died at a hospital here togued the togued that the valuation should be not property of the United States Corps of Engineers, died at a hospital here togued the togued that the valuation should be not property of the United States Corps of Engineers of the United States Corps of t morrow night more than a gued that the valuation should be a for carolers, supervised by not more than \$28,000,000 and that when he fell off a barge into the a 6 per cent maximum return, instead of 6½ per cent, should be allowed. Both these pleas are now water five minutes, he was revived to the city and county. They

PERSONAL PROPERTY RETURNS MUST BE IN BEFORE JAN. I

Assessor Coale Points Out That tied up for the winter at Grand Valuations Are Doubled in Case of Delinquencies.

The last day for taxpayers to make returns of personal property holdings for 1935 taxes will be Dec. 31. Returns must be as of June 1,

Assessor Coale pointed out that, inder the law, he may make an arbitrary assessment of any personas a priest will be turned on a al property owner not filing a return. In such a case the Assessor Cathedral from 6 until 10 values property at what he thinks it is worth, then doubles the amount.

WHITE HOUSE CHRISTMAS MAIL

5000 Cards and Gifts Received in One Day.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-More than 6000 packages and greeting Wabash railroad officers and cards were received yesterday was have collected a fund to a check covering the cost of clerks predicted the volume would

Christmas day the Postoffice, buck deer given by Henry Bridges s, city offices and downtown of the Woodmont Rod and Gun s will be closed. Livestock ex-ges will remain open to re-wood carvings, ship models and

\$120 Holdup in Store. When Miss Julia A. Eros, 1377 North Thirty-seventh street, East of the crowded store,

BONDS TO BUILD CAHOKIA CREEK

Final action to begin construc-

to as the "River Des Peres of East

For years successive Levee Boards have tried to finance the work. The last board under John D. Four Who Met for First Time Johns, a contractor, who held office for eight years, accumulated a fund of \$500,000 in the treasury, Miss Florence and Miss Grace yards Co. and the Levee Board at 3:25 a. m. yesterday.

At the Marriage License Bureau let directly to the Mississippi River.
The railroads particularly the TerHis fu vesterday morning, because their asked if they were cousins. They its course through the city and at 928 North Grand boulevard with scalp wounds. title to the creek bed belongs to the owners of abutting property and Grace at 3345 Clara. Their flats Johns in contending that roads should pay one-third of the The brides, short, brown-eyed cost pointed out that the dry creek brunettes, are employed as wrapbed about 33 acres would be filled pers in the candy department of the in by the railroads to make valuable switching property.

To Begin Work Jan. 2. The contract has been awarded to G. Locke Tarlton, who submitted the low bid of \$2,259,933. The contract was signed this week, and Tarlton announced work commence Jan. 2 on the outlet of

brothers guitars. Their act was the canal at the Mississippi River.
After bids had been received, protests made to the PWA that the specifications for pumping equipment were so drawn as to exclude KILLED IN FALL INTO RIVER certain manufacturers, involved the Levee Board and PWA officials in a controversy that for two months threatened again to postpone construction of the canal. The Internal Injuries. CARBONDALE, Ill., Dec. 22.—Jomatter was settled when it was decided to take new bids on pump ing equipment and the rest of the work was awarded to Tarlton at his reduced bid of \$1,993,371.

What it Means to Taxpayers. Stephen Kernan, president of the Levee Board said the 1933 tax rate would be 47 cents on the \$100 of valuation, and estimated that the by means of artificial respiration, rate in succeeding years until all the bonds mature in 1953, would not Records at the Engineers' Office exceed 55 cents. He said, however, here show that Joseph Schnorbus, that figure would require a re 36 years old, a cook's helper, was trenchment on general expendiattached to the dredge Dundee,

Under arrangement with th PWA, no principal will be paid until Tower. His address was given as 9844 Sadie avenue, Luxemburg. No 1939. The following additional tax report of the accident was received levies will have to be made: 1935. \$146,000 interest; 1936-7, \$73,000 in terest: 1938-39, \$100,000 principa \$73,000 interest; from 1940 to 1953 from \$119,600 to \$179,400. The bonds bear 4 per cent interest and mature semi-annually.

Easements have been obtained from railroads for part of the right-of-way of the canal, and the remainder has been purchased, except a strip through National Stockyards property, which is involved in a condemnation suit.

BOOKMAKER AND CLERK FLEE AS ROBBERS BREAK INTO SHOP

Two Men Smash Glass, Unchain Door and Escape With \$65. Two armed men held up the Pall

Mall Smoke Shop, a bookmaking establishment at 4906 Laclede avenue, last night, obtaining \$65 when the owner and a clerk fled through a rear door as the robbers forced their way through the chained front

Harry Beadles, the owner, and Louis Kamper, his clerk, were counting the day's receipts when two men thrust revolvers around the corner of the front door, which was secured by a short chain, one of them announcing, "This is a stick up." Then they smashed the glass in the door so they could unhook the chain.

Beadles and Kamper ran out the back way; the robbers took the money, ran out the front door and fled in a car driven by an accom-

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1934. Gloria Vanderbilt Sees WOMAN KILLED, **HUSBAND HURT**

Kingdom City, Mo.

day when the East Side Levee

Des Peres, St. Louis County, was child's aunt.

Child's aunt.

Under Supreme Court Justice Carrew's decision in Mrs. Vanderbilt's family party on Christmas day, at suit for custody of her only child, which "Tony" Furness and his denied the profit on wine and liquor

The canal is one of the original works recommended by United States army engineers in 1906, when the East Side Levee District was formed following disastrous floods

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in St. Clair and Madison counties.

The creek, an open drainage ditch carrying sewage, flows south two miles through railroad yards and the industrial district in East St.

Louis emptying near the Municipal serving near the Municipal ser Louis, emptying near the Municipal Bridge. It often has been referred ber, 1933. Kingdom City is 95 miles west

of St. Louis.

Man Thrown Out of Auto in Collision and Killed. William Devine, an electrical

worker, 15261/2 Lafayette avenue, boy, 1943 President street, suffered anticipating a construction agreement whereby the Terminal and other railroads, the National Stockyards Co. and the Levee Board would pay one-third each of the A coupe driven by Clarence street. He was taken to City Hos- yesterday morning on his way from

Heckel, a motorbus chauffeur, 1616 pital. The drivers, placed under bond less driving. board in the Democratic landslide for the Coroner, disagreed as to which brought into being the Pub-

Santa With Her Mother

Crowd Witnesses Her Arrival on First Visit to Parent Since Aunt Took Charge of Her.

East Side Levee Board Directs Issue of \$1,825,000

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who said in court that she "didn't bringing in of food," the St. Louis ter since the girl was taken by her mean" the hugs and kisses she in- Hotel Association announced, addion of the \$2,360,000 Cahokia Creek of the manager of the Sinclair Pennurse to live on Long Island with scribed in letters to her mother, ing that the agreement of members ing that the agreement of members diversion canal was taken yester- nant Tavern and Service Station at Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, the was not visible to the curious spec- on the charge

The Public Works Administration has authorized a grant not to exhaus authorized a grant not to exha turned over after leaving the road. Mrs. Vanderbilt said she and her on Christmas!"

formed following disastrous floods in St. Clair and Madison counties.

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Procedure were on their way dreds to Mrs. Vanderbilt's noine in Seventy-second street, off Fifth avelous an hour, she emerged nue, the child arrived at 11 o'clock with her mother, and, accompanied by detectives, a nurse and Mrs.

The detective and nurse shielded tour.

burial in Calvary Cemetery. Newsboy Hurt When Struck by Auto: Driver Also Injured.

Richard Lieber, 20-year-old news

Why Previous Plan Failed.

Hickory street, in which Devine
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Mrs. Vanderbilt, it was reported, dining rooms by customers

Soon after she had entered her

After about an hour, she emerged Husband and His Brother Dry

services at the Old Cathedral and KINGSFORD-SMITH STOPS IN CITY ON AIRPLANE TRIP

Pacific Flyer Pauses on the Way From Burbank, Cal., to Cincinnati.

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which brought into brought into

St. Louis Hotel Men Act to Combat Practice of Guests Carrying Own Liquor.

nent policy.

DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Goods Co., died yesterday of pneumonia in her apartment at the Park Plaza Hotel. She was 71 years old and had been ill for two weeks. Mrs. Nugent's former home was

in Mount Vernon, Ill., where she was married in 1882 to Mr. Nugent, also a former resident of Mount Vernon. Mr. Nugent, with his

vive Mrs. Nugent. The sons are

G. Hospital here today. He was at

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NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-The aver-

age cost of electricity used in the

consumers averaged \$2.77, for approximately 52 kilowatt hours of

Total revenue from sale of elec-

tricity in the United States this

year is expected to be about \$1,-

830,000,000, an increase of 3 per

cent over 1933 when the total was \$1,773,000,000. The revenue volume is not yet back to the maximum of

\$1,991,000,000 which was reached in

Some individual electric com-

panies have established new high records for output, the magazine says, and the indications are that

before long considerable new equipment will have to be installed.

Present investment in electric

generating and distributing facili-

ties is estimated at \$12,500,000,000.

1933 which was 5.49 cents.

ions and any data relating to the question. Persons wishing to be

heard may make written applica-tion to Hodge at Room 1216, 506 Olive street. Time will be allotted

on the basis of requests received by

WLW Ordered to Reduce Power

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-The

Requests Received for St. Louis Meeting Friday on Improving Labor Conditions.

speak at a hearing on improving automobile centers, labor conditions in the automobile industry, to be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Kings-Way Hotel, have been received by C. L. Hodge, Acting NRA State Director.

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J. R. KELLY, Inc. GA 5358 orary pending an investigation WLW will continue to use 500 kilowatts during the day.

Fifty requests for permission to in Detroit, Flint, Toledo and other Three Columns Converging on Villa Montes, Where Defenders Are Massing

Communications Commission noti-The hearing, to be held in connection with the National Industrial Recovery Board's study of the Canadian Government that WLW had been blanketing Canadian stations. The Grave coverings

GRAVE COVERINGS

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Canadian legation of the Commissions were closing in on Villa Montes, Bolivia's central army base, and Bolivia was manning Canadian legation of the Commis- base, and Bolivia was manning sion's action. The order is temporary pending an investigation.

Meanwhile, advices from Asun-cion said official circles doubted the feasibility of any truce, such as was suggested by the Vatican, pointing out that both armies were spread over fronts so wide that the armistice would be tactically impractical. Paraguay today rein the Chaco war, and it was announced, prepared to give it careful study before replying by Jon. ready for a counter-offensive.

the Pilcomayo River and was reported still within 30 miles of Villa Montes. A few miles inland from the river the First Corps, headed by Col. Fernandez, was adheaded by Col. Fernandez, was advancing along the Lobrega road, and was reported near Capirenda, 30 miles northeast of the objective. Further to the North the Second Corps, under Col. Franco, reported it was menacing Carandayty, an important stronghold within striking distance of the Bolivian Department of Santa Cruz.

Heat Hampers Troops. Fahrenheit. This also operated to Hall in University City, for the for-

the detriment of the enemy, Para- mer City Hall property. Lack of guay asserts, declaring Bolivia lost sufficient proof was the reason the 8300 men from sunstroke and thirst Probate Court assigned for reject-

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MISSING WOMAN



La Paz, Bolivia, reported Gen. her winter residence in Carmel, Jose Estigarribia, Paraguayan Cal. A diver has made three Commander-in-Chief, was preparing futile explorations of Carmel Bay to attack Villa Montes, while Asun-cion, Paraguay reported, Bolivia found in the surf. The search is was massing men with munitions in being continued on the theory that several sectors apparently making she may be a victim of amnesia.

With minor skirmishes reported in the waterless northern sectors. With minor skirmishes reported in three sectors, three Paraguayan columns, each comprising an entire army corps, moved toward Villa Montes. Montes.

The Third Corps, commanded by Col. Delgado, was moving up the Pilcomayo River and was re-

NATHAN FRANK ESTATE

Court. Mrs. Esther Ann Hansel took an Still farther to the north, in the Appeal yesterday from the recent Huirapitindy sector, several detachaction of Probate Judge Holtcamp ments of the Fourth Corps, com- disallowing her \$44,000 claim against

manded by Col. Brizuela, were op- the estate of the late Nathan Frank, lawyer and capitalist. The claim was based on money Movements of the Second and left with Mr. Frank for investment Fourth Corps detachments have and for a commission Mrs. Hansel been slow due to the intense heat, said she earned when he traded the temperatures reaching 105 degrees Magazine Building, now the City

> Mrs. Hansel's attorney. George B Logan, signed the affidavit for appeal, which is to the Circuit Court Before the Probate Court Mrs Hansel did not present any testimony, preferring to have the case heard by a jury in Circuit Court. Mrs. Hansel is the wife of Dr. French K. Hansel, 20 Lewis place

32 WORKHOUSE PRISONERS GET CHRISTMAS PARDONS

Men Freed by Mayor on Recommendation of City Parole Board.

Workhouse doors swung open esterday for 32 prisoners who re-Christmas pardons from Mayor Dickmann on recommendation of the City Parole Board. Pardons are issued at this time

very year to Workhouse prisoners who have records of good behavior. Twenty-two of those pardoned had been sentenced for peace disturb-ance. Eighteen applicants for pardon were refused after they had appeared before the board to plead their own cases. The time deducted from sentences of the pardoned prisoners amounted to 30 months and represented fines of \$1200 which were being paid by serving time

in the Workhouse.

Members of the Parole Board are Raymond Tucker, secretary to the Mayor, chairman; Police Judges Vest and Simpson; Emmett Canty, chief parole officer, and Superin-tendent Summersby of the Work-

25 PCT. PAYMENT BY THREE CLOSED MISSOURI BANKS

Two at Potosi and One at Ironton Announce First Distribution to Depositors.

Two banks at Potosi, Mo., the Washington Bank and the Bank of Potosi, which have been closed ince Feb. 8, announced yesterday that payments of 25 per cent on deposits would be made.

The Iron County Bank in Ironton, also announced a 25 per cent payment to depositors. It has been closed since the bank holiday in March, 1933. It is the first payment by these three banks since

BROADCAST FROM CATACOMBS

Program to Be Sent to America Christmas Afternoon. By the Associated Press.

ROME, Dec. 22.-A radio broadcast will go out from the Cata-combs, Christmas afternoon, to Father Michael Ducey of the Catholic University at Washington, arranged the program. Bishop Joseph F. Busch of St. Cloud, Minn.,

will speak. Fifty benedictine monks of the college of St. Anselm at

Rome will give Georgian Christmas chants in the St. Domitilla Cata-

omb 50 feet underground.

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tenance for this year are estimated | SENATOR DICKINSON URGES | at \$858,000,000, and taxes at \$240.-000,000. Total revenue from users of the service was increased by \$135,000,000 spent for intercompany

BILL \$2.77 A MONTH \$135,000,000 spent or, making a total purchases of power, making a total from all sources of \$1,985,000,000. As operating expenses and taxes amounted to \$1,098,000,000, there re-Utility Magazine Reports Kilo-watt Hour Rate in U. S.

Four Killed in Auto-Train Crash. was fatally injured when a Missouri Pacific passenger train struck an automobile today at Sinclair City. homes of the United States in 1934 Mrs. Levi H. Grett, 40 years old, was 5.34 cents a kilowatt hour, according to Electrical World Magazine, which has compiled statistics. Wary Francis, 2, and Fontaine zine, which has compiled statistics of the industry. This was a slight reduction from the average cost of Christmas decorations.

Mary Francis, 2, and Fontaine sired results. As a Republican, my billion from the average cost of Christmas decorations.

Republican Keynoter in 1932 Wants Return of "Private Initiative,"

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Abandonment of the New Deal emer- er and the poor poorer, an gency program in favor of a "definite, fixed government policy" to assure a return of "private initia-TYLER, Tex., Dec. 22.—Three tive" was urged tonight by Sena-persons were killed and a fourth tor Dickinson of Iowa, Republican keynoter in 1932.

Speaking over the Broadcasting System, Dickinson said it was his conviction the administration's program was "not bringing the expected or the de-

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convicted in California of a \$200,000 swindle, and said he had jumped sets of California officers bond after being sentenced to two in St. Louis yesterday to years in prison. fessed murderers back to Coast to stand trial.

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iel Crowley of Los Angeles claimed custody of John Henry Happel, 53-year-old stationary engineer, who confessed, after being apprehended berg Doc. 12 that he heat his mide. here Dec. 13, that he beat his wife to death and partly dismembered her body three weeks ago. Happel told officers she had nagged him and had twitted him because there was insanity in his family. The Los Angeles officers arrived

with a prisoner whom they had taken into custody in Chicago.
They said by a They said he was E. K. Fleming, \$7700 IN BACK WAGES TO 415

Restitution Made By 23 Firms in Missouri After They Are Found Guilty.

Twenty-three firms found guilty Coast to stand trial.

District Attorney George
and Deputy Sheriff Dan.

Cal., called for Damon H. Pease,

Cal., called for Damon H. Pease, n and Deputy Sheriff Dan- 23, and George Black, 29, of An- \$7789 in restitution of back wages during the last two weeks, it was nnounced yesterday by Charles L. Hodge, Acting State NRA director. The checks ranged from less than

\$1 to \$300. A majority were for amounts between \$50 and \$100. Violations were in codes of the following industries: Motor vehicle, retail food and grocery, wrecking and salvaging, furniture, wheat flour milling, baking, ice, retail trade, cigar manufacturing, wholesale food and grocery, candy manufacturing, cap, restaurant, trucking, novelty curtains and draperies, motion picture and printing.

Arabs Wound Jewish Colonists. JERUSALEM, Dec. 22 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).— Two Jewish colonists, Yehuda Sheftel and Moshe Dayan, were wounded today in a clash with Arabs in the neighborcharged, invaded land belonging to the Jewish National Fund.



"JACK" IN THROAT

-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. JEROME KRULL,

WHO is in St. Louis County Hospital for removal of a metal "jack" from his throat. He hood of Nahalal. The Arabs, it was swallowed it Friday night when playing at his home, 8302 Madison avenue, Vinita Park. An operation to remove it yesterday was unsuccessful and another attempt will be made today. He is three

SAYS U.S. JUDGESHIPS

Kimbrough Stone of Appellate Bench Urges Action on District Court Law.

Presiding Judge Kimbrough Stone of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for this area yesterday called attention to the fact that three district judgeships in the circuit, including that of Judge Davis in St. Louis, could not be filled if the incumbents were to die

Should one of these benches become vacant, Judge Stone told a Post-Dispatch reporter, the Federal Court docket of the district affected would become hopelessly behind

The two Judges besides Judge Davis who hold such appointments are Judge Reeves of Kansas City and Judge Molyneaux of Minneapolis. Their appointments are under an act of Congress of September, 1922, which authorized appointmen of about 20 additional Federal Judges throughout the country, but provided that no one should be named to succeed individuals originally appointed under the act.

Proposes Legislation. Judge Stone said that he would propose to Judges of the circuit at their conferences in Kansas City Thursday that they recommend legislation to make these three judge-

ships permanent. The 1922 law, he said, was passed at a time when Congress thought congestion of Federal Court dockets was a temporary aftermath of the war and of prohibition. That has not proved to be the case,

Judge Stone said. New Federal legislation, particularly amendments of the bankruptcy laws, has occasioned a tremendous increase in the business of the Federal courts, he said. He thought these courts would continue to have as much, if not more, to do with violation of liquor laws, as

they did during prohibition Busiest in District. The three courts in this circuit created by the 1922 law, Judge Stone said, are among the busiest in the circuit, and should one of them be vacated a grave problem would be presented. The situation is complicated by the fact that Judge Molyneaux will become 70 years old and eligible for retirement

next March. His friends expect him to retire not long afterward. The principal business of the Kansas City conference, Judge Stone said, will be to draft proposals for new rules for the handling of law dockets in Federal courts. The Supreme Court previously has announced new rules for equity and criminal dockets, but Judge Stone said preparation of new rules for law dockets would be much more difficult.

JUDGE FITZSIMMONS ESTATE IS INVENTORIED AT \$4856

Life Insurance Policy Principal As-set Left by Supreme Court

Jurist-Elect.
The estate of John T. Fitzsimmons, who died Nov. 10, four days after his election as a Judge of the

Missouri Supreme Court, was valued at \$4856 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday.

Assets listed consist of a life insurance policy with a net value of \$4681, stock in the Jefferson City Country Club, valued at \$25, and three shares, valued at \$10 each, in the German House, Inc.; also a \$50 bond issued by the Associated Motors Terminal Co. and chattels consisting of a law library and office

urniture valued at \$45. Judge Fitzsimmons, who was a Commissioner of the Supreme Court at the time of his death, and formerly a St. Louis Circuit Judge, left his estate to his widow. Mrs executrix. She filed the inventory

"I'm looking for the Judge who home.

BOY GETS CHRISTMAS PARDON sends people to jail," the lad said. "My mamma's in jail and I want her home for Christmas." Coleman took him to Judges David Reinhardt and Richard S. Rodney, who Lad, 7, Arouses Sympathy of Two Judges, Who Help Him Buy remembered the mother-sen tenced to three months in the workhouse for illegal possession of WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 22.— liquor. The Judges released her. Jimmy Alfiano, 7 years old, found A few minutes later the boy was Santa Claus in the County Court-in her arms. "Oh, boy," he shouthouse today. A little figure in shabby overalls, he was peering Judges and officials contributed to into doorways when Court Clerk Charles C. Coleman stopped him.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH cent of general deposits in the old American Exchange National Bank of St. Louis, 6639 South Kingshighway, will be made shortly by its receiver, Herbert M. Johnson. This bank was succeeded by the American Exchange National Bank in St. Louis in a reorganization, the name being changed only tion, the name being changed only in the proposition.

SEE THE UNIVERSITY COORS ...

The old bank was closed in the general banking holiday in March, 1933. The new one opened July 12, 1933, making 80 per cent of the general deposits of its predecessor available.

Johnson was not prepared yesterday to announce details for the final payment. The principal assets of the old bank were in brook. There was no assessment of stock-holders. There were about 8000 depositors in the old bank, who will share in the distribution.

Deposits at the time of the bankng holiday were about \$1,500,000, ncluding some belonging to governincluding some belonging to govern-mental agencies, which were fully secured. At the peak, deposits were about \$3,000,000 and a state-ment of Dec. 31, 1932, when re-sources aggregated \$2,596,693, showed deposits of \$2,082,659. The old bank had capital of \$300,000 and surplus of \$30,000. surplus of \$30,000.

Armin Pfisterer, cashier, was appointed conservator of the old bank under a law passed during the holiday, and he began accepting new deposits March 17, 1933. Sev-eral days later it was announced stockholders had agreed to supply \$150,000 in additional capital to cover a depreciation in the bond account. However, in the reorganization 10.000 shares of stock in the new bank were sold at \$33.33 a share. Of the proceeds, \$100,000 was paid to the old bank, going into its assets. The new one has a capital of \$200,000 and surplus of

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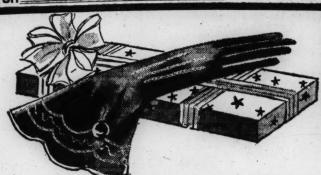
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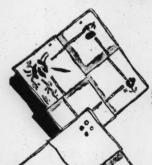


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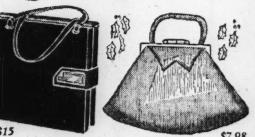
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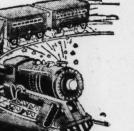
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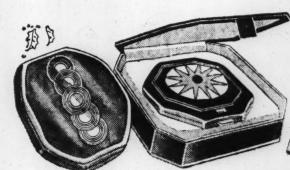
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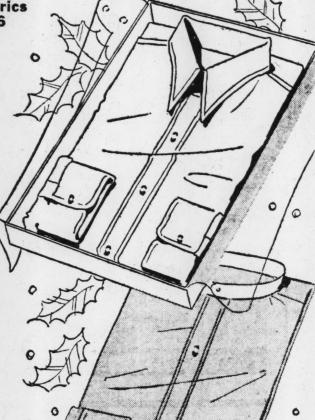
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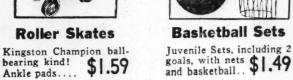
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The deputies, driving past at 3 a. m., noticed an automobile parked at the station. As they stopped, two the Size Defense Act Per- men jumped into the machine and drove west on St. Charles Rock mits, Gen. Mac Arthur road. They overtook them and found a loaded double-barreled, sawed-off shotgun, some inner tubes, a radio and a clock in the

URGES REPLACING

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. - Gen. visualizing the next war as one he coming session of Congress.

scaled to the minimum level consisthe world's armies."
"Men will remain the backbone of

118,750 and national guard of 175,-000 now maintained.

general headquarters air force of 900 planes ready to fly at any minute to the defense of any zone of the frontier. Steady progress was being made in building up the air corps, he reported, and "our latest models in some types of fighting planes are better than any others known to exist." More, however, are needed.

As to anti-aircraft weapons, he said: "We are woefully behind the times," and \$11,000,000 is needed to fully equip and modernize guns and equipment for protection of coasts and insular territories. All the tanks we have, except 12, he said, date from the World War and are totally unsuited for combat. The 1935 appropriations will provide for 64 tanks and combat cars, still far below other nations.

The army now has 80 newly de-Important improvements have been made in all small arm types.

The range of the normal bullet has been almost doubled, and armorpiercing ammunition made much more efficient. There is however he says, a serious deficiency .50 caliber machine guns, the best weapon against tanks and very effective against hostile aircraft. Air Force "Indispensable." "The possession of a highly efficient air corps is indispensable to

He indorsed recommendations

MacArthur also proposed that larger military forces should be maintained in the Philippines, Ha-

TWO MEN ARRESTED IN COUNTY AS FILLING STATION ROBBERS Admit One Theft After Being Iden-tifled, Accused of Attempting Another. Two Negroes were arrested by St. Ferdinand deputies early yesterday as they attempted to rob a filling station on St. Charles Rock road, just went of Charlack road, Over-

car. Investigation disclosed that the station had not been entered.

OLD EQUIPMENT Later, Clark Niedergerke, operator of a filling station on St. Charles

In Annual Report Declares

Efficient Air Force Will

Bridge road, reported his station had been robbed and a radio, clock and inner tubes taken. After he had identified the property, the prisoners admitted the theft. Be Indispensable in 'Next Yugoslavia Bad Man Killed. War.'

Yugoslavia Bad Man Killed. War.'

Beligrade, Dec. 22.—Bagoitza Ilitch, wanted for seven murders and 50 armed robberies, was killed

at Tzerovitza by a posse of 50 gendarmes. He had just sat down to a meal prepared by a peasant girl Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff, under threat of death when gen-darmes fired through the window, fought by highly trained men with faster and deadlier "tools of dekilling him at the first volley. Two struction," recommends, in his annual report, that this nation maintain a moderate-sized, highly effi-cient force mounted and armed with the latest and most powerful machines and weapons of warfare President Roosevelt retained Mac-Arthur as Chief of Staff to handle War Department legislation before

The skeletonized, partly equipped army of today, MacArthur declares, is not strong enough to guarantee the nation's defense. Even with full accomplishment of the present program "of military preparation tent with our country's reasonable security," he reported, "the United States would rank sixteenth among

the army," MacArthur says, but they will need speedy machines to cover the wide front on which wars will be fought; weapons that shoot faster, farther and with more cean-ly accuracy; and airplanes and other implements of increased mo-bility and scientific annihilation.

What He Recommends.
To meet the menace of "the next war," MacArthur specifically recommended:

Regular army of 165,000; national guard of 210,000; trained enlisted reserve of 120,000; officers' reserve of 120,000 — instead of the army of

Two thousand three hundred twenty planes, including a speedy

Anti-Aircraft Force.

Field artillery units are armed with wartime French 75's. New field models have been developed giving greater mobility and flexibility of fire. Appropriations should be made to modernize artillery. veloped semi-automatic rifles of extraordinary efficiency, and provision has ben made for 1500 more. This type weighs no more than the present rifle but has a rate of accurately directed fire three times as high, is less fatiguing to fire, and should replace the old models.

any army's success in war," Gen. MacArthur declares. Planes, however, with other machines, have their limitations "and any idea that some particular weapon will com-pletely dominate battlefields of the future is a figment of the imagina-

made by the Baker Aviation Committee and declared they should be made "the basis of a definite national policy for the army air corps." The Baker committee recommended 1000 more planes; 5000 more officers; the general head-quarters air force; and increased training in night flying, cross country, and instrument flying.

The nation's military framework, the chief of staff reports, has been stretched out to the dangerous

"Our regular army and National Guard," he declares ,"are at considerably less than half the strength contemplated in the national defense act. The officers reserve corps is inadequately supported in essentials of training we have no enlisted reserve. Stocks of material are inadequate even for limited forces and are principally World War equipment."

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day in custody of immigration inspectors, to go back to Italy, where he is under sentence of 17½ years in prison for murder.

SEE THE HOUSEHOLD COORS ...

Democratic Candidate for

Presidency in 1924 Criti-

cises Government's Mis-

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-John W.

Davis, Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1924 and former Ambassador to Great Britain, said

in a radio address tonight that

many phases of the "New Deal' are

"I do not know of any shelter

whatever in the fundamental law of

the land, written or unwritten, ex-

press or implied, for many of the activities in which the Federal Gov-

ernment is now engaged, however

laudable the motives behind such

The Federal Government, Davis

asserted, "is not and was never in-

tended to be an eleemosynary in-

stitution or a foundation for miscellaneous charities. It was not designed as a universal parent or an

Says Court Tests Are Near.

Asserting that court tests of many

hases of the "New Deal" are near

at hand, Davis said it was surprising that there have been so few

suits. He attributed this to the

"characteristic spirit" of the Amer-

ican people.
"In the presence of a national

danger or a common misfortune

we have reserves of patience, fortitude and hopefulness that have car-

ried us over many a hard place in the past, and if they are not abused,

will do as much for us in the fu-

stock in the idea that the American people in 1933, or at any other time

in these hard years, were ripe for

revolution. There will be no revo-

lution in this country unless dema-gogues incite it. That we were

ready and willing in 1933 to try ex-

periments, there is no doubt; and ready and willing also to give ex-

periments a chance before con-

"Hasty Language" of Acts.

Davis said "the rights of men" must

be defined and the "hasty lan-

Pointing out "familiar yard-sticks" which the courts will be

obliged to apply, he named these as the "limited and enumerated"

powers of the Federal Government

the separation between its three nches and the distinction be-ween interstate commerce and

commerce wholly within a state.

"General Welfare" Clause.

Davis said the "general welfare"

clause in the Constitution does not

give Congress power to "do any-

thing that its far-seeing wisdom

There is only a clause, he said,

permitting Congress to collect

or fatherly heart may dictate.

"Some of them." he said, referring to examples of new legislation,

guage" of the acts interpreted.

sorely need interpretation.

In court tests of the New Deal

"I have never taken the slightest

things may be," he said.

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Immigration inspectors said Zaccabnino and his father killed two men in Italy 30 years ago an dfled to the United States. The father is understood to be in this country now. The son is now 48 years old. Francisco Zaccagnino, Recently now. The son is now 48 years old. Released, Faces Murder Term In their basence from Italy they were tried and convicted. Their record there came to light after Zaccagnino's conviction on the Francisco Zaccagnino, recently re-leased from the penitentiary at Jef-when immigration authorities, leased from the penitentiary at Jef-ferson City, after serving a two-knowing him to be an alien, sought year sentence for carrying a con- grounds on which they might ob-



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taxes "to pay the debts and provide for the common defense and general welfare." Referring to the NRA and simcriticised as violating the bill of rights the granting of great power

to any one "bureaucratic officer," saying "When one and the same officer, board, bureau, code authority or commission undertakes to write the law, to indict the violator, to try and then to sentence him, fundamental justice demands that he must be given an appeal to the courts.

"Indeed, it is a grave question whether one and the same mind should ever be permitted to do all these things in the first place." Davis' address was under auspices of the American Bar Association.

LAWYER FILES DEMURRER

IN DISBARMENT ACTION

Ignatius Page, Negro Attorney, Challenges Legality of Bar Asso-ciation Petition. A demurrer was filed in Circuit

Court yesterday by Ignatius Page,

a Negro attorney, to a disbarment

suit recently filed against him by the St. Louis Bar Association. He challenged the legality of the petiion and asked that it be dismissed. The Bar Association action charged Page with malpractice, having knowingly made false charges against Circuit Judge Wilson A. Taylor in two damage suits against the Judge for \$60,000. These suits later were dismissed by another Judge. In them Page had complained of rulings at his trial on a forgery charge, at which Judge

Taylor had presided. Page was convicted and sentenced to five years in prison, but was released by the Supreme Court in February, 1933, after serving 11 months. Page alleged the Bar Association suit was not filed in good faith, but for the purpose of intimidating

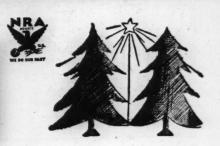
him so he would not refile the damage suits. Page insisted he had a right to file the suits under the Bill of Rights of the State Constitution, which provides that the courts of justice shall be open to everyone. He asserted that the filing of such suits by him ought not to be made the basis for dis-

Another disbarment action preyet been disposed of. He also filed Store Hours: Monday 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

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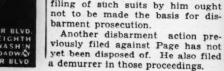
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Dutch Plane Lands in India. CURACOA, D. W. I., Dec. 22. The Dutch plane "Snip-F-18," which took off from Amsterdam Dec. 15 to blaze the trail for South American and Dutch West Indies air commerce, landed here at 2:40 p. m. oday. In respect to the memory of their colleagues who were killed in the desert crash of the "Uiver," a great reception program in cele-bration of the opening of the first Dutch air service in the West Indies was curtailed. The committee simply welcomed the aviators at the airdrome and presented them with wrist watches.



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Franco-American Agreement to Eliminate Double Levies Now Goes to Senate.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Dec. 22.-The Tardieu-Edge treaty abolishing double taxation was ratified today by the Chamber of Deputies after a delay of two and a half years. Ratification, which had been

urged by Foreign Minister Pierre Laval, came without debate or a record vote. The treaty now goes to the Senate. The Government nopes for final ratification before Christmas. The Chamber Finance Committee

recommended that the accord beween the United States and France be carried out. Criticism that the treaty was less favorable to France than to the United States was overcome by the committee's decision to ask for supplementary provisions "safeguarding the French interests." Provisions of Pact.

Ratification of the treaty is exected to improve Franco-American trade relations. The agreement conains 10 articles establishing regulations for taxation of American and French businesses established in the two countries and defines the kinds of revenue on which double taxation is avoided.

Under the old French law, French branches of American business houses were subject to taxation not only on the profits they made in France but on a part of the profit nade by the parent company all over the world. The treaty specifically bases taxation only on the busi-

ness actually done in France. Negotiated in 1932 by Ambassador Walter E. Edge and Premier Tardieu, the treaty is said to represent \$120,000,000 saving for American

Ratified by U. S. France took no action toward atification for two years but finally Premier Doumergue placed the pact before the Chamber in an effort to smooth over the debt-ruffled Franco-American relations.

fled the treaty two months after Edge and Tardieu signed it.

TWO KILLED IN PRISON RIOT Another Prisoner Wounded in Attempted Break in Argentina.

By the Associated Press. CORDOBA, Argentina, Dec. 22 .-The provincial government today was investigating a riot of 200 prisoners in the province penitentiary last night, in which two were killed

and one wounded by guards. A hundred prisoners from one cell block, attempting to fight their way to freedom with sticks and clubs, were joined by a hundred in another cell block. The rioters locked several guards in cells and then attempted unsuccessfully to set fire to the print shop and carpenter shop. Prison guards fired several shots, and succeeded in herding the prisoners to their cells. The three men shot were serving

BLIND MAN IS FOUND DEAD

poison. Several pieces of paper, with illegible writing, were found. on a table. An inquest will be held

ROBBERS HOLD UP TWO

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1934

Gang of Six Men Get \$19,000 From Depositories in Okemah, Ok.

By the Associated Press. OKEMAH, Ok., Dec. 22.—A successful double bank robbery—unusual in the history of Oklahoma crime-was executed here today without a shot being fired.
Six men in coveralls and cheese-

cloth masks looted two of Okemah's three banks of an estimated \$19.-000 and fled, 10 minutes ahead of any alarm, leaving 13 persons bound and gagged. The gang apparently had made good their escape tonight.

A. B. S. Bontty, vice-president of the First National Bank, estimated the bank's loss at \$12,000. A. J. Martin, president of the Okemah National, across the street, said the loot there was about \$7000. "This is a setup Pretty Boy Floyd and the rest of the boys overlooked," Bontty related one of the robbers said. Working with precision, three

men lay in wait at each bank, overpowering the janitor and taking his keys. Then they ambushed other employes as they entered and trussed them up, eight at the Okemah National and five at the First National.

Four times previously Oklahoma desperadoes attempted double robberies and failed. The Dalton gang was wiped out in its raid upon two four outlaws and four citizens being

Henry Starr, Indian outlaw, tried to rob the two banks of Stroud, Ok., in 1915, but was wounded and captured. After being released from prison, he was killed in a bank robbery at Harrison,

Ark., in 1921. In 1927, Matt and George Kimes climaxed bloody careers by twice robbing two banks, but they were captured after killing two officers and are serving life sentences. Pretty Boy Floyd was charged with robbing two banks on Jan. 14. 1932, but the banks were in dif-ferent towns—Castle and Paden. He was killed in Ohio.



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Hugo Bernhardt, Thought to Have Swallowed Poison.

Hugo Bernhardt, 63 years old, and blind, was found dead in his rooms yesterday in a boarding house at 5726A Cote Brilliante avenue.

Bernhardt, a former machinist, was lying in bed. Beside the bed police found a quart bottle, partly filled with wine, and a small-sized bottle thought to have contained poison. Several pieces of paper,

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al Fire Protection Association. Chillicothe was placed second and Boonville received honorable men-

tion. Fire Prevention week was observed Oct. 7-13. St. Louis also was

one of 14 cities in the country get

The activity in St. Louis was con

ducted by the fire prevention divi-sion of the Safety Council, headed

by W. W. Butts, with the co-opera-tion of the Fire Department

er for its program.

Number in St. Louis Now League Says It Will Watch

1776 new scouts, but officials be- day, adding the league deeply re-

lieve this quota will be exceeded. A gretted the sudden dismissal of Dr.

prepared for advancement. The changes in personnel, but asserts time and place will be announced that sudden dismissals are not con-

tricts to go over the top in the to municipal offices. Long-time roundup is Central District, of planning for the clinic, which is

which Lambert J. Case is district the reason given for the dismissal executive. It now has an enrollment of 1218 scouts, the largest in without the permanent services of its history, and has exceeded its qualified, trained personnel. The

quota of merit badge awards by 20 dismissal brings vividly before the per cent and its advancement quota by 2 per cent.

citizens the realization of the vast responsibility vested in the admin-

Work of New Man With

Interest.

The League of Women Voters

will watch with interest direction

of the Psychiatric Clinic under Dr.

Nelson as director. Mrs. James

Hardin Smith Jr., president, so

wrote to Mayor Dickmann yester-

appreciates that at times reorgan-

ization of departments necessitates

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istrative branch of our city gov

8100; Jubilee Roundup

Brought Increase.

The Boy Scout Silver Jubilee

Roundup has increased the number

of scouts affiliated with the St.

Louis Council to the record high of

8100, according to Col. H. D. Mc-

The roundup, which has been

continued to Dec. 31, had as one

of its objectives the enrollment of

special board of review will be held

during the holidays to examine the

qualifications of all scouts who are

The first of the five scout dis-

Troop quotas have been made by

30 troops in the district, including 109, Missouri School for the Blind;

164, Elias Michael School for Crippled Children; 132, Central Insti-tute for the Deaf; and 138, Shrin-

Applications will be received tomorrow for the five-day section of Boy Scout Winter Camp at Ironton,

Dec. 27 to 31. Camp personnel will include Harry Seiners, in charge of handicraft and hikes; Al Reber, in charge of games; Don Huey and Bill Lengel as troop leaders, and

Marshall Matteson, quartermaster.
The camp program provides for

hikes, trapping, ice fishing, build-ing bird feeding stations, bridge re-

pairs, a 'possum hunt and general

winter sports.

Bride, Scout Commissioner.

clinic under its new direction."

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ague will watch with interest the younger man with different methods conduct the clinic under a pro-Director of Public Welfare Darst posed new policy. Darst's depart-

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Letters requesting each troop to take a certain part in the Silver Arena Feb. 8 and 9 are being mailed. While for most of the events the exact number of scouts needed has been determined, there are several in which scouts from any or all troops will be welcome. These riction or flint and steel, ropes and onsidered special talent events. An unlimited number of boys will Iso be used in the first aid, col-

> Scouts of Kirkwood troops which vill be responsible for the stockade n the pioneering event will spend timber for the purpose. Troops to and other construction in the event also plan to cut their timber durng the holidays.

Wednesday evening scoutmasters signalling, Silver Jubilee pageant, grim Congregational Church, Union scoutmasters of troops presenting irst aid, clowns, and camping, will at Second Presbyterian Church, Taylor avenue and Westninster place at 7:30 p. m. Thurs-

Troop 98, St. Roch's Church, held its annual Christmas party Friday night at the home of A. G. Eberle, 1425 McCausland avenue, with Santa Claus as guest of honor. The uest burned the troop's paid-off mortgage" and took charge of the urt of honor, presenting 74 merit badges to members of the troop and n Eagle Scout badge to Theodore

John McC. Cook is the new scoutmaster of Troop 5, West Presby-terian Church, which received its charter Friday night.

New Sea Scout patrols in Central District bring the district's total to five. The new patrols are connected with Troop 160, Emanuel M. Church; Troop 227, Lafayette Park Baptist Church; and Troop 77, Compton Heights Christian

The annual Christmas party of Troop 249, Mason School, was held last night with a special court of Scouts attended with their parents.

Troop 51, Our Lady of Sorrows Church, used a novel stunt in celebrating completion of its roundup quota at a recent court of honor. A hitching rack was set up on the floor of the meeting room and the 'cowhands," each armed with a rope, went into the audience and assoed the 11 "mavericks," or new scouts brought into the troop during the roundup. They were then tied to the hitching rack during the investiture ceremony.

Girl Scouts.

Scholarships for training leaders physically handicapped Girl Scout troops have been given by Former President Hoover and by Helen Keller, local Girl Scout sponsors have been informed. Another similar scholarship has been presented by an anonymous donor.

According to Mrs. Louis H. Buringham of St. Louis, chairman of he National Girl Scout Committee for the work of physically handicapped troops, camping activities have become the most popular part of the Girl Scout program for crippled girls, and an Eastern linic reported great benefits to young patients from such outdoor

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Eagles Battle Hard But Lose to Les Canadiens, 2 to

Lineups and Summary

Howe from Voss, 4:07. Cana-Gill from Jenk'ns from Laroch-Penalty: Canadlens—Jollat.

By W. J. McGoogan.

g to the Montreal Canadiens, the St. Louis Eagles passed hance to get out of the celthe International Division of

as packed into the third which the Canadiens eneading 1 to 0, due to a goal Pete P. Lepine, gray-haired of the visitors, scored on a nutes of the first period had

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> Special to the Post-Dispatch.
> ON THE ROSE BOWL SPECIAL, En Route to Pasadena, Dec. 22. -What coaching methods Frank Thomas has used, what razzle-dazzle he has worked to keep the Alabama football team in the van of the outheastern Conference has inspired no end of questioning.

> > Coach Thomas has given out

to have worked out fine.

was so gratified with their condition

right as the offense shifts. As the

play gets underway the defense becomes five-three-two-one. The mys-tery appears to be why it was ever

Three Tidesmen were still nurs-

ing minor injuries received in too

vigorous preparations on the home

field. Bob Ed Morrow was recov-

Jim Angelich, powerful halfback, was still limping slightly with a

bruised ankle, and Joe Riley's knee

was bothering. All were reported

Whatley Scares Coaches.

Coaches were given a scare early today when doctors thought Big

Jim Whatley was suffering from an attack of appendicitis. Fear was

when Jim rallied speedily and the

same physicians said he probably

had had only a "tummy" ache from

eating green apples or something.

Much conjecture developed to-

night following a lengthy private

conference between Coach Thomas

and T. B. Heard, athletic director

of Huey Long's Louisiana State

University, when no comment was

the day, however,

ering from a broken nose,

named a "butterfly."

eased later in

Woman Bowls 702 For Three Games To Set New Mark

FREEPORT, III. Dec. 22. ISS THEO TROWBRIDGE Mestablished a new record for women's singles in Freeport last night by tumbling the maples for a 702 score, Her successive games were 223, 236,

in each of the first two games third. In all, she had 19

INDIANAPOLIS RACE WINNERS IN COAST AUTO

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.-Seventy-five thousand persons tomor- their uniforms in order and when next week-end. Eagles, striving mightily to row are expected to witness the we are on a trip they report on score, tried various combina- first two-man Indianapolis specifi- time for meals and trains and EVERETT SCOTT BOWLS of forwards on the ice, but it he trio of Voss. Howe and

death.

Sixteen of the entrants competed in the Indianapolis Speedway 500-mile classic last spring. Louis Meyer, twice winner of the Indianapolis Geast marvel in timing. One action photograph of Dixie Howell on an apolis race; Fred Frame and "Wild Bill" Cummings, both Indianapolis or testants driving the same cars or the same type of cars which they rolled along over the brick speed-way 500-mile classic last spring. Louis Meyer, twice winner of the Indianapolis or a goal, this time for what in the Indianapolis Speedway 500-mile classic last spring. Louis Meyer, twice winner of the Indianapolis or as marvel in timing. One action photograph of Dixie Howell on an end run with Riley Smith leading him, I recall, showed the two men actually in step—left-right—striding as one man. Discipline has the tast States Bowling Association tournament. The count was good difficult plays during the season photograph of Dixie Howell on an end run with Riley Smith leading him, I recall, showed the two men actually in step—left-right—striding as one man. Discipline has provided. The way they executed difficult plays during the season photograph of Dixie Howell on an end run with Riley Smith leading him, I recall, showed the two men actually in step—left-right—striding as one man. Discipline has provided. The way they executed difficult plays during the season photograph of Dixie Howell on an end run with Riley Smith leading him, I recall, showed the two men actually in step—left-right—striding as one man. Discipline has provided. The way they executed difficult plays during the season photograph of Dixie Howell on an end run with Riley Smith leading him, I recall, showed the two men actually in step—left-right—striding as one man. Discipline has provided. The way they executed difficult plays during the season photograph of Dixie Howell on an end run with Riley Smith leading him, I recall, showed the two men actually in step—left-right—striding the season photograph of Dixie Howell on an end run with Riley Smith leading him, I reca

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Detroit Red Wings, league SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.-The barnstorming Chicago Cardinals of then took an ankle excursion tonight. barnstorming Chicago Cardinals of the National professional football the Eagles, also. But he to the Eagles, also. But he to the Eagles, also to the National professional football league worked out here today for their game tomorrow with the Califittle chance and his mates to the control of fornia Giants.

idge, with 43 stops, led his Coach Paul Schissler said his ary by an even dozen but it which get by which count Giants have an undefeated record workout at Tucson tomorrow after-

against Pacific Coast professional noon would consist of a two-hour inued on Page 2, Column 4. teams for the season. walk through Arizona sand. Today's session, which consisted largely of limbering up after the scrimmage held Thursday, found Tide coaches most concerned with Stanford's famous "butterfly defense." and its probable effectiveness against the Red Elephant scoring efforts.

HE struggle to save the ancient and expensive game of biliards from the ash-heap is warming up. Under the direction Charley Peterson, of St. Louis, the second wave of propaganengaged in the spreading of the gospel of the ivories has

instruction is given by the | most "croaked" the goose that nt out by Peterson and the once laid golden eggs from Maine one, George Spears, a



g exhibithroughout the country. mpaign will last more than

years golf and other outmore active forms of n have been luring away cost of table hire and died employment, have alto California.

Manufacturers to the Rescue.

THE golden eggs were laid not I so much for the room-proprietors as for the manufacturers of billiard equipment, probably the most expensive needed for any mentionable game except polo. Tables alone range in price from \$400 to \$1000, and even more. Major halls requiring 30 tables or o can hardly open their doors under a \$25,000 investment, and many of them are much more

heavily financed. Because one company has a virtual monopoly on a patented table rail, it has been able to dominate the manufacture and sale of implements. In marey instances, by helping to finance room-keepers starting in business, it is able to dictate to them

in business matters. The result was many golden-Continued on Page 3, Column 3. forthcoming on the interview.

BOWLERS AFTER

By Clement Glaub.

statements composed of nouns and verbs in profusion, a few common- national bowling champions, gained place adjectives, and adverbs, and a lead of 59 pins over their chalpractically no informative meat at lengers, the Hermann Undertakers all. He has shadow boxed with of St. Louis, in the first block of generalities in every one of his in- their 18-game home and home match, at the Rogers Recreation Yet, at last, he put his feet up on last night. The Strohs totaled 3062 the seat opposite as the Crimson Tide special roared through Texas with 904. The Hermanns collected

and told something about his system. He talked in words of one tem. He talked in words of one syllable. Your reporter feels that Coach Thomas said something. Stresses "Timing." while the Strohs were getting 1069 to reduce the lead to 50 pins. In the ordinary we have stressed is the third game, the Strohs scored timing," Thomas said. "By timing 1089 while the best the Hermanns

I do not mean merely synchronizing plays. I mean we have tried to Cass Grygler, bowling in fourth plays. I mean we have tried to make timing a religion and have carried it out in every department of training.

"We have required that the boys first be on time for practice. Practice starts at 3 o'clock and not three minutes after the hour. We have told them: 'If you are late for practice you'll be late making a block and lose a touchdown. If you are late for a lecture you'll be late making a tackle and we will lose a game. Get the habit.' It seems to have worked out fine.

Cass Grygler, bowling in fourth position for the Strohs, was the individual leader, scoring 237, 199 and 257 for 693. Fred Taff, drafted from the Rogers Recreation team of the Major City League, did the best work for the Hermanns, with 667, scored on games of 223, 214 and 230.

Phil Bauman, of the Strohs, was well on his way to a perfect game in the second tilt when he hit nine straight strikes but on his tenth ball failed to hit the head pin and then missed the spare for a 262 score.

"You might call it organization," score.

The second and third blocks of but that word 'timing' used so the St. Louis half will be bowled much in all sports that it seems to this afternoon and evening, the affit the case. Our boys toss their ternoon series starting at 2:30 and helmets in a pile instead of scat-the St. Louis final at 8:30. The last

It sounds like copy book 564 IN CENTRAL stuff, but I think it is worth some-STATES TOURNAMENT

on a 1.56-mile circular road known as Los Angeles Municipal known as Los Angeles Municipal Airport Speedway at Mines Field, 20 cars for 200 miles will engage the crowd of 3000 hing to cheer about and they the most of it, but it was less four minutes later that the Sixteen of the entrants competed.

ball players can be found any-

OPPOSE CALIFORNIANS
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—The restorming Chicago Cardinals.

OIT pleasantly. The train moved smoothly through Alabama and Mississippi and pulled into New Orleans last night on time. The players ate dinner on heard.

San Antonio, this afternoon, and Rangers at once. No sale price was

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Illinois 33, St. Louis U. 22. Lebanon (III.) 20, E. St. Louis 17, Washington 29, Missouri 25. ELSEWHERE.

Pennsylvania 36, John Carroll 34. Kentucky 52, Tulane 12. Purdue 34, Butler 31. The Indian system, which coast

Hockey Results. experts consider the best desense NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Montreal Canadiens 2, St. Louis Eagles 1
Les Canadiens 2, St. Louis 1.
Toronto 1, Chicago 0.
New York Rangers 2, Montreal Macoons yet devised against Notre Dame plays, which the Thomas men employ, consists of a four-three-onetwo-one formation, in which tackles and the first backer-up step into the line with tackles remaining up-

Boston Bruins 4, Detroit 3.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia 4, Providence 1.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cleveland 5, Syracuse 1.

Ray Morrison of S. M. U. a Visitor At Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 22. DAY MORRISON of South-Rern Methodist University, conferred with President Walter Dill Scott and Athletic Director Kenneth D. Wilson on Northwestern University's head football coach quest today, but left Chicago for New York with-

out commenting.
Wilson said the meeting amounted only to an interview, no offer having been made to Morrison. Wilson will attend the national football coaches' meetings in New York next week-end and indicated he expacted to talk with Morrison

The Illini Tune Up for Their Big Ten Title Race



Middie Borries Becomes Colonel

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 22. RED BORRIES of Louis-ville, Navy's All-America halfback, may be an admiral some day but he's a Kentucky Colonel now. He was commissioned today by Governor Ruby

TO PLAY BEARS

major football teams, will play the Bowl game. major football teams, will play the Washington University Bears in St. Louis, Oct. 12, Jimmy Conzelman, head coach of the Bears, announced last night.

The Bears two weeks ago held for a long time with a knee injury, the starting varies of the recent \$25,000 Bay Measure down Handicap, today was given to be weight of 126 pounds for the \$5000 Christmas Stakes, feature event of the new Santa Anital event of the recent \$25,000 Bay Measure down Handicap, today was given to be weight of 126 pounds for the \$5000 Christmas Stakes, feature event of the new Santa Anital event of the new Santa Anital event of the recent \$25,000 Bay Measure down Handicap, today was given to be weight of 126 pounds for the \$5000 Christmas Stakes, feature event of the new Santa Anital event of the recent \$25,000 Bay Measure down Handicap, today was given to be weight of 126 pounds for the \$5000 Christmas Stakes, feature event of the new Santa Anital event of the recent \$25,000 Bay Measure down Handicap, today was given to be weight of 126 pounds for the \$5000 Christmas Stakes, feature event of the new Santa Anital event of the recent \$25,000 Bay Measure down Handicap, today was given to be weight of 126 pounds for the \$5000 Christmas Stakes, feature event of the new Santa Anital event of the recent \$25,000 Bay Measure down Handicap, today was given to be weight of 126 pounds for the \$5000 Christmas Stakes, feature event of the new Santa Anital event of the recent \$25,000 Bay Measure down Handicap, today was given to be weight of 126 pounds for the \$5000 Christmas Stakes, feature event of the new Santa Anital event of the recent \$25,000 Bay Measure down Handicap, today was given to be weight of 126 pounds for the \$5000 Christmas Stakes, feature event of the new Santa Anital event of the recent \$25,000 Christmas Stakes, feature event of the recent \$25,000 Christmas Stakes, feature event of the re

Ray Morrison, to a 7—0 score in a game played at the Walsh Memor
"Moscrip showed his game played at the Walsh Memor
"Moscrip showed his ranked second in the handicapping from the right side of the floor." Boys' Club.

completed his schedule with the exception of the opening game on and Rouble, left and right guards,

the University of Illinois of the Big Ten conference; Duquesne University of Pittsburgh, a strong Eastern eleven; Michigan State, one of the powerful teams of the Middle West

Hamilton had his second day of punting practice. The Sweickley (Pa.) boy was tried out under pressouri and St. Louis University, the tently. latter on Thanksgiving day.

Missouri Valley conference teams of which it is a member-Creighton Drake and Oklahoma Aggies. The Bears' schedule follows:

Sept. 28—Open.
Oct. 5—Illinols at Urbana, Ill.
Oct. 12—Southern Methodist, here.
Oct. 19—Duquesne, here.
Oct. 26—Michigan State at East Lan-Oct. 26—Michigan State at Last Landsing, Mich.
Nov. 2—Creighton, here.
Nov. 9—Drake, here.
Nov. 16—Missouri, here.
Nov. 28—St. Louis University, at Francisco

One is with Notre Dame and the other probably will be with Columbia.

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Stanford's Crippled Stars Take Part in Light Workout to 25. For the Rose Bowl Game

PALO ALTO, Cal., Dec. 22.-Stanford's football cripples were liken drive in the second half that all back in harness today for the first time in many weeks, but put the St. Louis U. boys within their injuries will be tested out under fire before the New five points of a tie. Year's game with Alabama appeared less certain than ever.

Coach C. E. Thornhill indicated | = to interviewers he was somewhat opposed to the idea of risking his Time Supply Is now-mending stars in workouts featuring body contact. The torn rib cartilages that sent Bobby Grayson, Santa Anita Stake HERE OCT. 12 cartilages that sent Bobby Grayson, fullback, out of the California contact Nov. 24 will be given every test Nov. 24, will be given every chance to heal. He is not yet per- By the Associated Press. Southern Methodist University of Dallas, Tex., one of the country's likely will wear a brace in the Rose F. A. Carreaud's Time Supply, winder at the basket, the boys failed to

The Bears two weeks ago held for a long time with a knee injury, track's opening day card next Tues- were quite a few among the 1900 the S. M. U. Mustangs, coached by ran signals at his regular right-end day. ial Stadium for Father Maxwell's old-time form with no trace of the list announced by Webb A. Everett, After Bob Riegel tipped in a shot wrenched knee that kept him out racing secretary. Faireno will carry from under the basket, Froschauer

with Southern Methodist on its forward wall. Alustiza quarterschedule, Washington University backed the squad, with Van Dellen will step in faster company next and Maentz dividing left halfback season, among its opponents being duties; Hamilton and Reisner alter-

The Bears also will play three AL ESPINOSA SCORES 63, SETS NEW MARK

> City Country Club's golf course, near here, today, breaking Leo Diegel's course record of 66. Par for the 6800-yard course is 70. Espi-Warner as he stepped off a train nosa ran up 10 birdies in his round. here with his fine squad of huskles.

May Schedule Columbia.

Navy has tentatively scheduled day bicycle race is scheduled to open at the American Royal here, open at the

TRAILING, 18-4 THE BOX SCORES

MAKES FINE

RALLY AFTER

By Harold Tuthill.

Illinois University is the champlon of the St. Louis Christmas Collegiate basket all tournament, for the Orange and Blue recorded their second successive victory by defeating the Billikens, 33 to 22, last Washington enabled the local schools to gain an even break in the four games played, when the Bears won the preliminary of the double header from Missouri, 29

Illini Lead, 18-4, at Half, The Billikens made a great stab at winning from the Illini, but an 18 to 4 handicap at the half was almost too much for the Blue and White to overcome. A substitute guard, Martin Rossini, led the Bil-

Rossini only scored a field goal and a free throw, but he proved such a menace to the Illini guards that they dropped the tight defense against Bob Cochran mo-

mentarily, just long enough for Cochran to count two long shots from the left side of the floor. That made the count read 27 to 22. Illinois up, so Craig Ruby's boys would cool off the "hot" Billikens.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.—Mrs.

The strategy worked and while the St. Louis U. team had several shots ner of the recent \$25,000 Bay Mea- score another point in the last two

The Belair Stud's Faireno was or so in the gymnasium, by dropping in one of his one-hand shots With the signing of the S. M. U. of practice for several weeks. game, Coach Conzelman said he had Reynolds and Callaway, left and Reynolds are represented to the Reynolds and Callaway, left and Reynolds are represented to the Reynolds and Callaway, left and Reynolds are represented to the Reynolds and Callaway, left and Reynolds are represented to the Reynolds and Callaway, left and Reynolds are represented to the Reynolds and Reynolds and Reynolds are represented to the Reynolds and Reynolds are represented to the Reynolds and Reynolds and Reynolds are represented to the Reynolds and Reynolds and Reynolds are represented to the Reynolds are represented

Temple Eleven Arrives at L. S. U.; Starts Drills for Sugar Bowl Game

and two of the Bears' traditional sure, with defense closing in sharp-opponents, the University of Mis-Coach "Pop" Warner and his | Warner wasted no time today in squad of 33 Temple players were getting his (wis down to serious quartered at Baton Rouge tonight, only 80 miles from the scene of of outdoor scrimmage. The players

FOR MEXICO CITY LINKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 22.—Al Es
In New Orleans, the Tulane Green

greeted by City and University of
fields. pinosa scored a 63 on the Mexico Wave scampered through a brisk ficials.

Top Weight for

here with his fine squad of huskles.
"It will be a great fight," echoed
"It will be a great fight," echoed today. Kansas City Gets Bike Race. Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, Tulane direc-

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22 .- Football foes in New Orleans' New hostilities, and were primed for a went through their paces on State

> Coach Warner said his team was in better shape physically than when they left Philadelphia. Several of his mainstays who were ail-

- SEE THE HOUSEHOLD GOODS

THREE TIE FOR LEAD IN \$4000 PASADENA GOLF WITH 137

UNDER PAR TO KNOT REVOLTA AND MACSPADEN

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 22. After a long parade of sensationally low scores, Charley Guest, Los Angeles, Harold MacSpaden. Kansas City, Kan., and Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee, held the lead at the half-way mark of the Pasadena \$4000 open golf tournament tonight with cards of 137.

Guest, last of these three cashseeking caballeros to finish, the most amazing score of all, a 66, five strokes under par to add to his

Early in the day MacSpaden had posted a fine 67 to match his 70 of the first round. It appeared for a time that this would stand up without opposition until Revolta, putting with the skill he showed two seasons ago, paraded in with a

Needing only a par on the eighteenth for a tie with Revolta and MacSpaden, he nearly captured the lead with an amazing 45-foot putt that stopped just two inches short of the cup.

Guest, a Los Angeles driving range professional, missed other chances to better his score because putts would not drop, but he didn't complain, for his irons were work-

ing in amazing form. The score tied the record for tourney play here, equaling the card turned in by Craig Wood when he won the championship three years

In fourth place, two strokes back of the three leaders, was Jimmy Hines, Long Island, who shot a 68 today for a 139 total. Dick Metz, youthful Chicago pro, added another 70 to his list today for a 140 and fifth position, followed by Ralph Guldahl, Los Angeles, formerly of

St. Louis, who was sixth.

Guldahl dropped a 40-foot putt on the eighteenth for a 73, four strokes more than it took him to go

fect figures of 71 as the field afternoon, Muellerleile said.

Orville White of St. Louis came games will likely be played. up with 147 for 36 holes, shooting

Bill Fogerty of Osage Country

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Jack Grout, Fort at 187 (2016). The competition."

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My club also has been barred from the annual Tri-Cities Holiday Girls' basketball tournament while and the annual Tri-Cities Holiday Girls' basketball tournament while the we won in 1932 and 1933, 'the athletic director stated. "For that real the title director stated.

Dick Frahm Weds. Dick Frahm, halfback on the court for two hours yesterday and

GUEST SHOOTS 5 What a Backfield! The "West" Will Try to Stop Them



Here's the No. 1 backfield of the "East" football team, which will meet an all-star "West" team in San Francisco, New Year's day, for the Shrine benefit game. Left to right, those in the picture are—Puvvis, Purdue; Lund, Minnesota; Weinstock, Pittsburgh; Munjas, Pittsburgh. Standing in the rear is Coach Andy Kerr of Colgate. At the extreme right is Coach burgh. Standing in the rear is Coach And Dick Hanley, formerly with Northwestern.

FROM TIGERS; ILLINI

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scorers with five field goals and

the ex-footballer would return

the basketball fold

The progressive scores

BEAT BILLS, 33-22

BEARS WIN, 29-25 losed the evening's scoring with a dribble and a set-up after the tip Roy Guttschow led the Illinois

two free throws, 10 points, while The University of Mississippi-ol' around yesterday when he shared Miss-will oppose St. Louis University on the gridiron at Walsh Sta-In a three-way tie for seventh dium next fall, the week-end of high for the Billikens. MacDonald Smith, Los Angeles, and Nov. 2, Coach Cecil Muellerleile of Sam Parks Jr., Pittsburgh, with the Billikens announced yesterday. The game will either be played Friday night. Nov. 1. or the following was the "goat" of the tournament game here today, 20 to 6. A dozen players shattered per- day night, Nov. 1, or the following for the Tigers lost to St. Louis U.

rounds in quest of the \$1000 first prize money and 19 other cash tomorrow through the last two awards

Few of the more than a thousand in the gallery saw much of the gallery

The schedule to date: Sept. 28—Creighton at Omaha (date

Club, of St. Louis, also had a total of 147.

Thirty-six hole scores:

Denotes amateur.

Alarold Mexpaden, Kansas City.70-67—137

Chas. Guest. Los Angeles ... 71-66—137

John Revolts Missels and Country of the Countr

Shaw-Stephens Girls to Open Against Iowans Missed free throw Mendelson, foul by Hudgens Handley, short center Jorgenson, foul by Moller Market Shaw-Stephens Ameri-

That the Shaw-Stephens Ameri-

rival and has ordered double sessions of practice. The Legion girls worked out on the Maplewood High

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 22. Dick Frahm, halfback on the court for two hours yesterday and Kansas City Blues professional are scheduled to go through anothfootball team and formerly a member of the St. Louis Gunners, was married to Miss Myrtle Jammerson tat the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank tat home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank the home of Dr. and football team and formerly aguads have announced that Davis, last night. The couple left they will be on hand to offer opposition for the Shaw-Stephens girls in scrimmage sessions.

The squad will remain here to summate the squad will remain here to night, leaving tomorrow morning for Miami. The gridders did not arrive in time for a workout.

BEARS DEFEAT

By the Associated Press. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 22. -In a spectacular finish, featuring a touchdown by Harold (Red) Grange, the Chicago Bears defeated Missouri, which did not look as the Brooklyn Dodgers in a charity

was the "goat" of the tournament for the Tigers lost to St. Louis U. Friday night. One of the defects in Missouri's style of play was the total after the University of Tennessee had refused was a local state. The game was played ankle deep in the mud on the Knoxville baseball field after the University of Tennessee had refused was a local state. The game was played ankle deep in the mud on the Knoxville baseball field after the University of Tennessee had refused was a local state. As a result cards of 149 and better were required to continue play ing the past season, lost five and rounds in quest of the \$1000 first to close guarding which the defense men practice.

In Missouri's style of play was the two close guarding which the defense men practice.

When the Eagles tied Toronto, 1-1, while 22 were named on the honor-toposition to professional football.

It appeared, even in the early the standard of the standard professional football.

Few of the more than a thousand in the gallery saw much of the par shattering golf, however, for they insisted on trailing Walter Hagen, that veteran showman from Detroit. Hagen was two strokes inside qualifying figures, taking a 74 today for 147 strokes.

See, Tulane, L. S. U., Centenary, and Hudgens, were chased to the showners for the showners and the University of Kelly, for the Memphis Teachers, Southwesters for four personal fouls.

Washington had a 14 to 11 lead at the half, and led all through the game.

Ray Hobbs, Washington's regular thin of a last problem.

Washington had a 14 to 11 lead at the half, and led all through the game.

Ray Hobbs, Washington's regular content of the growners and manager of the Brooklyn club, Kelly was given perfect interference on the run with Herman Hickman, former all-day night's game and Coach Don today for 147 strokes.

See, Tulane, L. S. U., Centenary, and Hudgens, were chased to the showners at the University of Kelly, for mer star at the University of the scones which the St. Louis character is stored to the shown or mer star at the University of the mer star at the University of t

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| Officials-Collins (| | | referee |

ARKANSAS BOXING CHAMPION ON COLISEUM

Benny Kessler, matchmaker of last night announced that he has 11-2, will be at the Arena. signed the Arkansas State fistic

Harry McDermott, Bauxite, Ark. is coach of the Arkansas fighters who hail from Bauxite, Hot Springs stitches to close the wound. and Little Rock. McDermott, whose a small crowd which received honorable mention were rone, Cleveland, winner of 16 conin 1932, will bring a team of five battlers here. In addition to Hand, a light-heavyweight, middleweight,

tournament he went to Boston and of the game. chalked up two victories before losing in the National A. A. U. championships. He has worn the Ar-

NORMANDY FIVE WINS OVER RITENOUR, 30-19

The Normandy High School bas- TWO ALABAMA MEN ketball five defeated Ritenour, 30 to 19, last night at Normandy in a County League game. The first half was close, Normandy leading 11 to 10.

The box score: RITENOU

high scorer with 10 points.

NORMANDY. F.G. F.T. F.

REACHES COAST TO PLAY WEST

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.-To and shouting 22 Eastern football the use of the lateral pass. stars who will face a Western gridiron team in the annual East-West in the annual Associated Press be making many stadium bondhold-ers rest easier."

The same observer pointed out arrived today.

The players, accompanied by Co-Coaches Dick Hanley, formerly of Northwestern, and Andy Kerr of vival Colgate, were guests of honor at a luncheon given by the local Big

A parade up Market street followed. It ended at the City Hall where Mayor Angelo Rossi formalisco. A visit to the Shriner's cripreives the proceeds of the annual vorkout at Kezar Stadium, scene

of the forthcoming contest. Coaches Hanley and Kerr described their squad as "the best to ever represent the East."

"As usual," said Kerr, "we have an all around backfield and this year we have the line to go with it. edge in the football situation this year and we have the best Eastern

players."

Coach Kerr indicated the starting eleven might shape up as follows: Ends—Larsen, Minnesota and Bogdanski, Colgate; tackles-Monohan, Ohio State and Stein. Syracuse: guards-Hartwig, Pittsburgh and Barclay, North Carolina; center, Akerson, Colgate; quarter-Munias. Pittsburgh: halfbacks-Lund. Minnesota and Purvis, Purdue; full-

back, Weinstock, Pittsburgh. While the Eastern boys received acclaim as a unit, the Western players checked in throughout the day to their coaches, Percy Locey of Denver and Orin Hollingbery of Washington State. A number of the Westerners came in last night,

LES CANADIENS IN LATE RALLY BEAT

EAGLES, 2 TO 1 Continued From Page One.

and Beveridge let two slide by and just before they left for the Christ-

There were few penalties in the Cal., and William Nahlik, St. Louis, LEBANON RALLY BEATS contest, only five being called all co-coptains, head the list of athletic evening. The St. Louis club suf- letters awarded. Higgins, halfbeck, minute penalty, when his elbow inadvertantly checked Armand Mondou into the boards. That was all
the penalties there were until near
the close of the squad who will graduate.
The other players to receive high
honors were Tom Mills, St. Louis,
high for Lebanon, while Larsh,
The Wild Bull of the Pampas

ens, was penalized two minutes for New Orleans, end; Kent Bush, San the game. tripping. That gave the Eagles an Diego, Cal., fullback; Richard Clute, half time, 11-8. opportunity to storm the visitors' St. Louis, tackle; Dave Andrews,

Hockey Notes.

Armand Mondou, the Canadian halfback. Armand Mondou, the Canadian forward, who was cut over the eye in the second period when ager; Roger Bishton, Chicago, Ill., and Ill. Vernon Ayer, inadvertently checked and Blair Kinsman, Wellesley, him into the boards, required five Mass., assistant managers, were

star fighter is Bobby Hand, Westgreeted the colorful Canadiens on W. Van Vleck, Oklahoma City, secutive fights in his drive toward Wild Bull in training. Som ern A. A. U. 118-pound champion their first visit to the Arena, not Okla., guard; N. Gardner, Wrent- the middleweight title, today was papers even talked

lightweight and featherweight will comprise the visiting squad.

Hand came here in 1932 and won over several local boys to win the district crown. Following the local has made him found by the state of the speed district crown. Following the local has made him found by the state of the speed of the spee district crown. Following the local has made him feared by the giants tournament he went to Boston and of the game.

Foote, Champaign, Ill., halfback; W. Shannameyer, Peorla, Ill., Nel-

The contest was held up several Holmquist, Everett, Wash., center: minutes in the third period when J. Palmer, Dallas, Tex., end; H. C. kansas crown for the past five the chief goal judge, Oscar Blan- Bennett, Longview, Tex., center; W. kenmeister, permitted the gate to Alexander, Beverly Hills, Cal., tacopen in front of him. It took the kle; Robert Andrews, Elsah, Ill. combined efforts of both clubs and end; F. Dingee, Oklahoma City, the referee to close the opening.

SUFFER APPENDICITIS: ONE HAS OPERATION

By the Associated Press.
DEL RIO, Tex., Dec. 22. — Bill
Young, member of the Alabama Aufficker, Normandy guard, was Crimson Tide grid team en route to the Pacific Coast for the Rose underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis here late tonight.

Earlier in the day, at San Antonio, Coach Frank Thomas ant nounced that Jim Whatley, regular State Conference race. The team to dismiss the suit, offering the bill, that he and his partner left tackle, had been stricken with scored 106 points to 50 counted by "highwayman's case," known to all "dealt with a gentleman for a slight attack of appendicitis but opponents. Coach Clark's eleven law students, as a precedent to the watch" on Hounslow Heath would be able to play in the New won five of its seven contests dur- point that a court of equity may dealt "at a very cheap ra Year's Day classic at Pasadena. ing the season.

EASTERN ELEVEN Growth of Pro Football Most Striking Sports Trend Of 1934, Poll Shows

IN CHARITY GAME NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—In the midst of a sweeping comeback on nearly all athletic fronts this year, from the viewpoint of gate receipts as well as the grade of competition, the two trends considered most striking by the country's sports editors are (1) the rapid growth of interest in professional sports, notably football, and (2) the develthe blare of bands, handshaking opment of a more open style of play on college gridirons, featuring Other outstanding trends noted or actual acquisition of equity will

teur stars to professional ranks, es- that the "phenomenal rise of the pecially in tennis; the marked re- National League" in pro football, of baseball's popularity, followed by the organization of the spurred by the shift of major league American League, paves the way power from East to West; and a eventually for a world series comboom in amateur boxing, as con- parable to baseball's annual classic. customed place in goal, the St. Lou trasted with the continued decline

of boom times than any year since the goal-posts to the goal line, as night. Although it is an ir 1929. Except for professional box- well as rules permitting even more league contest, the winner will ing, every sport attracted bigger open play than the college code procrowds and furnished more exciting vides. some time. At the same time, the developments in sports, showing the Murray missed the last public continued to show more dis- number of observers citing each of crimination and apparently will them, follows:

patronize only the attractions offering the most for their money."

World Series in Football.

The growth of professional football to a point where it is rivaling the college growth for interest. the college sport for interest and crowds, prompted another sports editor to predict that within five years "there will be professional teams in nearly every city of 250,the college sport for interest and 000 or more, and that these same pro teams, whether through rentals

By Davison Obear.

Principia College football squad re-

Haines, San Diego, Cal., halfback;

honored with the 16 players.

The members of the squad who

son Kenner, St. Louis, tackle; B.

end; G. Tarleton, Camden, Maine,

guard; G. Kimbell, Chicago, Ill., halfback; Richard French, Minne-

apolis, guard; E. R. Lewitz, St.

In addition to Co-Captain Higgins,

Louis, halfback.

Thirty-eight members of the 1934

ceived various awards from the

In this connection, a number is Flyers hope to start a new wir trasted with the continued decline of interest in professional pugilism.

As one sports editor summed it up: "1934 came closer to duplicating the sports activity and interest regulations, including restoration of the sports activity and interest regulations, including restoration of the sports activity and interest regulations, including restoration of the sports activity and interest regulations, including restoration of the sports activity and interest regulations, including restoration of the sports activity and interest regulations, including restoration of the sports activity and interest regulations.

Tabulation of the 1934 trends or games.

Dead Referee Is "Reinstated" by New York Board NEW YORK, Dec. 22. TO 38 PLAYERS ANNY RIDGE, who died

Thursday, today was postnumously reinstated to good standing as a referee by the New York State Athletic Comdecision in the Peter Jackson-Suspended as a result of the

Sammy Faller match several weeks ago, Ridge pled with the commission to reinstate him before he went to the Veterans' Hospital for an operation. "I may not come back from the hospital," he said, prophetically. "If I've done no wrong (as they assured him) I want my name cleared now.'

Yesterday, while he was be ing buried, the commission restored him to good standing, "as of Tuesday, Dec. 18." Ridge's operation was to relieve a condition brought on by wounds received in the World

E. ST. LOUIS, 20-17 fered two in the first period, when is a junior while Nahlik, center, Ayres and Patterson were chased, and in the second session Ayres suffered another, this time a five
Kenner, tackle, who played only a suffered another, this time a five-

the close of the contest, when Aurel Joliat, veteran of the Canadiguard; Ray Brittenham, Brussels,
with three field goals and one foul,
whose highlight as a prize fi
guard; Ray Brittenham, Brussels,
Belgium, tackle; James Kussman,
for seven points, was high man for
ens. was penalized two minutes for

net and they did so, but without avail. St. Louis, tackle; Dave Andrews, Elsah, Ill., guard; Charles Spaulding, Norwalk, Conn., end; Earl B. Stitt, St. Louis, quarterback; Paul Stitt, St. Louis, quarterback; Paul Special to the Post-Dispatch. IN "BROTHER" EVENTS

special to the Post-Dispatch. PION ON COLISEUM
PROGRAM, JAN. 11
Thursday night the Detroit Donald Benton, Louisville, quarter-back; George Cooper, St. Louis, thanded the Eagles the worst handed the Eagles the worst of 781 teams are entered in Peorla's twelfth annual Brothers bowling po became fat and prosperous an automobile dealer, then the period of 781 teams are entered in Peorla's twelfth annual Brothers bowling po became fat and prosperous an automobile dealer, then the period of 781 teams are entered in Peorla's positional dealer, then the period of 781 teams are entered in Peorla's positional dealer, then the period of 781 teams are entered in Peorla's positional dealer, then the period of 781 teams are entered in Peorla's positional dealer, then the period of 781 teams are entered in Peorla's positional dealer, then the period of 781 teams are entered in Peorla's positional dealer, then the period of 781 teams are entered in Peorla's positional dealer, then the period of 781 teams are entered in Peorla's positional dealer, then the period of 781 teams are entered in Peorla's positional dealer, then the period of 781 teams are entered in Peorla's positional dealer, then the period of 781 teams are entered in Peorla's positional dealer, then the period of 781 teams are entered in Peorla's positional dealer, then the period of 781 teams are entered in Peorla's positional dealer, then the period of 781 teams are entered in Peorla's positional dealer, then the period of 781 teams are entered in Peorla's positional dealer, then the period of 781 teams are entered in Peorla's positional dealer, then the period of 781 teams are entered in Peorla's positional dealer, then the period of 781 teams are entered in Peorla's positional dealer, then the period of 781 teams are entered in Peorla's positional dealer, then the period of 781 teams are entered in Peorla's positional dealer, then the peorla's positional dealer, then the peorla's positional dealer, the peorla's positional dealer, the peorla's positional dealer, the peorla's position deale the amateur bouts at the Coliseum, setback of the season by a score of halfback; Parker Thomas, St. Louis, tourney, which opens on Dec. 27 and an automobile dealer, then guard; Harvey Braniger, Chicago, runs to Jan. 6. The entry is the sec- heavily in the financial ond largest ever gathered here. The first tourney held in 1923 at- against him swept away the

Pirrone Gets Match. By the Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Dec. 22.-Paul Pir- comeback campaign, and Aurel Poliat, the mighty midget Dension, Ia., guard; C. Alward, St. of San Francisco, Cal., to appear at no actual basis for discussions.

MURRAY WILL BE IN FLYERS' LINEUP TONIGHT.

Probable Lineups

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games with the Flyers due to death of his father, but he return from his home yesterday morn Of the three games the go was absent, the F!yers won tied one and lost one. Now t are second, two points behind Tulsa club which is not sched to play tonight, so a victory for Flyers would put them back i a tie for the lead position wi

tary. Miss Jacoby and the Oilers. are executors of the Millers Are Tied for Lead. Minneapolis, with Thorstein and Swede Swenson, former Fly in their lineup, is tied for the le in the Central League with § Paul. The Millers have not be going so well of late but hav good enough team to cause opposition in their league trop Of 10 games played this see the Flyers have won five, tied and lost three, scoring 17 goals

15 for their opponents. Except for the tie with Oklal ma City Wednesday night whe with a substitute goalie on the four goals were scored ag them, the Flyers' defense ha very good, particularly since ry Radley arrived on the scene help out Joe Matte and Leo Carl The St. Louis attack has no as productive of goals as it been hoped it would be, but that Laurie Scott, a clever ce is here to aid Coach McPhers the team should be able to se

more often. Eveleth Next on Program. After tonight the Flyers rest til Wednesday, when Duluth pears at the Winter Garden. luth had been scheduled Wednesday but it withdrew fr competition. Eveleth will play he next Sunday

FIRPO'S OFT-TOUTED COMEBACK CAMPAIGN ENDED BY NEURITE

East St. Louis led at sey out of the ring in the mid His hearing in the Ruenos A Courts on a charge of imp in an alleged fraudulent land

has been postponed until late January on the advice of two pl 1929. The fraudulent land ch

mainder of his fortune Firpo eluded police until time ago, but in the Buenos Aires papers ann numerous pictures showing

"Highwayman's Case of 1775" Cited in \$1,000,000 Suit Against Racing Wire Service

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22 .- The famous "highwayman's case," in 1775 when one bandit sued his partner for a fair share it the players to be named on the All- swag, was cited today in the \$1,000,000 suit over proceeds Star team of the Missouri State General News Bureau, a horse race news service.

Junior College Conference were Attorney Robert N. Golding of an enterprise which is forbid James Kussman, end, and Ray Brittenham, tackle. Bill Nahlik, co-Bowl engagement with Stanford, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis here late tonight.

Young, stricken on the train just fullback, received honorable menusefore it rolled into Del Rio was tion.

Bill Nahlik, commade by John J. Lynch, one of the graphs running information of the bureau's proprietors, against M. L. where we was the claim made by John J. Lynch, one of the graphs running information of the content of the claim made by John J. Lynch, one of the graphs running information of the claim made by John J. Lynch, one of the graphs running information of the claim made by John J. Lynch, one of the graphs running information of the claim made by John J. Lynch, one of the graphs running information of the claim made by John J. Lynch, one of the graphs running information of the claim made by John J. Lynch, one of the graphs running information of the claim made by John J. Lynch, one of the graphs running information of the claim made by John J. Lynch, one of the graphs running information of the claim made by John J. Lynch, one of the graphs running information of the claim made by John J. Lynch, one of the graphs running information of the claim made by John J. Lynch, one of the graphs running information of the claim made by John J. Lynch, one of the graphs running information of the claim made by John J. Lynch, one of the graphs running information of the claim made by John J. Lynch, one of the graphs running information of the claim made by John J. Lynch, one of the graphs running information of the claim made by John J. Lynch, one of the graphs running information of the claim made by John J. Lynch, one of the graphs running information of the claim made by John J. Lynch, one of the graphs running information of the claim made by John J. Lynch, one of the graphs running information of the claim made by John J. Lynch, one of the graphs running information of the claim made by John J. Lynch, one of the graphs running information of the claim made by John J. Lynch, one of the graphs running in before it rolled into Del Rio, was rushed to a hospital. The train was held in the yards pending the outcome of the operation.

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not take jurisdiction in a suit over said, "after some small dis

PRESIDENT SECOND

We are greatly encou the outlook for the Bi 1935 " siad Louis B. Von erday, after he had bee

by, manager, and L. Car ager, did a good job of we didn't have to bo Von Weise, before ma

statement, had just con meeting of the officers with all other officers Swarts, an attorney, w Ball, son of the late Phil er of the club. McEvoy was re-named president; Walter Fritsch

which owns the Brown There had been som Cady, Ball's named president Weise has moved to New it was thought remote e be too difficult but stated that his busines the officers felt he sl elected, particularly familiarity with America detail, gained since he

Still the club rema because, as William Ha stated, it is not felt t major league club, so persons come along price, the Browns w

In the meantime, Von ed that the officers of Hornsby and McEvoy forts to make the clu Hornsby did not at ters' meeting, so playe

"Because." remarked out Hornsby being p the team which Ho will help improve tion from the sixth p

Three new pitches er and an infielde from the Cleve for Outfielder the Pacific Coa

Strange, third. outfielder, the Of course remain before th

to arrange more des

Deals to Be Made acquiring young, br Yankees, whom he waived out of the les It would appear dif deals with the presid residing in New Y Weise stated that Hornsby could get ! gether and make deal torship, which will charges, the execute will be is not defini though Von Weise d

were just getting a handling the estate. When the execut in as trustee and not unlikely that th will insist upon sale inless by that time big money-maker.
At the same time the Browns were Dodier Realty Co

owned prizeinally held its election; wit being named pres Fritsch, vice-presider treasurer, and Miss tary, Jimmy Ball Swarts on the board this company.

Iowa Wrestlers MADISON, Wis. Wisconsin wrestl

ning seven of eight Iowa State Teachers latter's first match last night, 55 to 6. won four bouts on by time decisions.

I FLYERS'

MINNEAPOL

e Flyers due to the father, but he return e yesterday morni games the goa the Flyers won wo points behind nt, so a victory for e lead position

Are Tied for Lead. with Thorsteins o, is tied for the le al League with S their league troul scoring 17 goals

te goalie on the scored aga defense has l s attack has not h

it the Flyers rest t it withdrew f

S OFT-TOUTED BACK CAMPAIGN

as a prize fight belted Jack Demy ng, is quite ill. in the Buenos Aire

fraudulent land sa the advice of two D ring from the ring. F fat and prosperous

he financial crash swept away the is fortune. police until a sho

t in the meanti papers announced paign, and prin ires showing the sis for discussions. gether and make deals without the man of the Olympic Skating Board, necessity of consulting him. will be in charge of the events.

or a fair share in the

ndbook operators. While te this news, Gol to operate their trade hwayman who went t 75 explained, in hi a and his partner had a gentleman for a gold unslow Heath. The

very cheap rate,

me small discours

BETTER TEAM, BETTER CROWDS, BROWNS' FOREVIEW OF 1935

SECOND TIME

By W. J. McGoogan.

We are greatly encouraged over

e outlook for the Browns in

35," siad Louis B. Von Weise yes-

erday, after he had been re-elected

resident of the St. Louis Ameri-

an League club for another year.

We improved our attendance at

ome games and the increase on the

"We believe that Rogers Horns

y, manager, and L. Carle McEvoy,

vice-president and general man-

ager, did a good job of handling

the team last season and they will

Von Weise, before making the

eting of the officers at which

tatement, had just come from a

e had been re-elected together

with all other officers and direc-

tors with the exception of Sol Swarts, an attorney, whose place on the board was taken by Jimmy

Ball, son of the late Phil Ball, own-

McEvoy was re-named first vice-

are executors of the Ball estate, skaters, Lamar Ottsen, Truman

Weise has moved to New York and lis, Jan. 12, 13, 19 and 20

ail, gained since he has been in of snow.

the meantime. Von Weise stat-

ree new pitchers, an outfield-

the Cleveland Indians in trade

Outfielder Bruce Campbell.

Infielder Burnett were acquired victory,"

outfielder, were obtained from doors in the workouts at Hayward.

ese newcomers, together with skate while for outdoors they must

ange, third base and shortstop, at Hayward, and didn't get much

and Hornsby is still trying ger failing to finish the race.

It would appear difficult to make trials at Minneapolis. Kemper is

but Von Board, which will name the officials

leals with the president of the club chairman of the Olympic Racing

torship, which will not be termi- line up leading men and women

nated until after the court dis-skaters from Chicago, Detroit and charges the executors. When that

Hornsby being present.

e built up their team.

range more deals with other

Deals to Be Made Here.

e just getting a good start in

When the executors are dis-

ged, a trust company will step

trustee and it is considered

ist upon sale of the Browns,

er, and Miss Jacoby, secre-

Jimmy Ball also replaced

ts on the board of directors of

vaived out of the league.

There had been some talk of Louis squad are convinced they are

was thought remote control might
too difficult but Von Weise back from a 10-day outdoor train-

he too difficult but Von Weise stated that his business brings him to St. Louis frequently and that the officers felt he should be relected, particularly because of his lected, particularly because of his

familiarity with American League track and keeping the course clear

Ball's son-in-law, being in tip-top shape for the United president because Von States Olympic trials in Minneapo-

Connell and John Bretz of the St

With eight skaters from Chicago,

Different Outdoors.

next Olympic Games.

president; Walter Fritsch, second vice-president; William Cady, treas-

which owns the Browns.

er of the club.

inue to run it. We didn't pay

dividend of \$10 per share but didn't have to borrow any

oad was very great.

LOU VON WEISE Have They Got a Task! They'll Try to Put the Browns Back on the Map. **ELECTED CLUB'S** PRESIDENT FOR



Here is the "official family" of the St. Louis Browns, elected at the annual meeting yesterday. Left to right—Louis B. Von Weise, re-elected president; Walter Fritsch, second vice-president; James Ball, director; William R. Cady, treasurer, and L. C. McEvoy, vice-president

the St. Louis trio, under Coach Roy Still the club remains for sale McWhorters of Chicago, and Asbecause, as William Harridge, president of the American League has stated, it is not felt that an estate egg years. These now have disappeared and this explains why the company is willing to pay \$188,000 of the estimated \$350,000 is the proper agency to control a skaters will have to compete in the iajor league club, so if the right skating program at Berlin in Janersons come along with the right uary, 1936, when the winter sports cost of the campaign to restore billiards. e, the Browns will change program at Berlin will open the

Battle to Keep Afloat.

THE remainder of the cost will be defrayed by 1600 room-Connell, Bretz and Ottsen are of that the officers of the club the opinion that the American racald bend every effort to support ers at Berlin will be under a hankeepers who have subscribed to and McEvoy in their ef- dicap experienced by the foreign the expense fund. The roomforts to make the club a winner.

Hornsby did not attend the offiOlympic skating events at Lake keepers, in fact, are just as much skaters when they competed in the concerned as the B. B. C. comters' meeting, so player deals were Placid, N. Y., in 1932. The Ameripany. That manufacturing estabcans, at that time, skating the lishment has other irons in the Because," remarked Von Weise, American style of man against man, fire than the sale of billiard equip-"we wouldn't discuss players with- made a clean sweep of the skating ment: but with the room-keepers it is a case of rebuild the busiraces. The St. Louis trio doubt ness or close it up. lowever, in recent months sev- very much that the Americans goadditions have been made to ing to Berlin will fare much better

At one time billiards was be team which Hornsby believes than the Europeans did at Lake lieved to have more active followers than any other form of paid help improve the team's post- Placid, as the races in Berlin will recreation, not excepting from the sixth place which it be skated European style, that is Players were numbered by the

against time over a double track.
"If the Americans should defeat The present campaign still deals and an infielder have been ob-ned. Southpaw Bob Weiland skating it surely would be a great in staggering figures, as witness the announcement of the propagandists that they hope to Bretz, Ottsen and Connell, the 5,000,000 players to the total in

ner Thomas was obtained from fastest skaters in the senior men's the next two years. Billiards has been played for Pacific Coast league, while division in St. Louis, found outdoor kup, another pitcher, and Bell, skating much different to that indoors in the workouts at Hayward. Served for the future. In its The indoor skater uses a 15½-inch finer phase, it is one of the severest tests of skill, patience, improvement expected in the use 17-inch skates. They first had of Harland Clift and Alan to get used to the outdoor skates shots executed by some of the master players are little short of

pectively, and of Ray Pepper, opportunity to compete against the fielder, the Browns appear to Chicagoans, who specialize in outdoor skating. At that Bretz defeat- Made "Run" of 5041 Points.

SPEARS, the instructor now assigned to this district, was course, several months still ed Leo Freisinger, one of the Chiin before the opening of the cago stars, at 5000 meters, Freisinnever one of the great competi-Henry Kemper, president of the Amateur Skating Union of the tive players, but he holds records that rank him right up there with United States, and president of the the best. He is particularly interested in Missouri Skating Association, who

One of these consists of an unuiring young, bright prospects, is in charge of all the St. Louis broken run of 5041 at straight-rail ther than mediocre players of ex-rience, such as Sam Byrd of the confer today with delegates of othscience of balkline reached its ankees, whom he just recently er state skating organizations and present high state of developcomplete plans for the United States | ment.

In 1915 he ran out, from the spot shot, a game of 1000 points. In 1921, playing against Yamada Weise stated that McEvoy and and conditions for the trials, while Hornsby could get their heads to- Frank Kelteux of Chicago, chair- ran out eight consecutive games from the spot. He has a high run of 198 at the champions' The Ball estate is still in execu- Kemper, while in Chicago, will game (at 18.1 balkline) and a run of 332 at 18.2 balkline.

One handicap to billiards is the time required to develop a good be is not definitely known, al- the annual Silver Skates carnival player. Where a young fellow

in one season, it takes years for the average customer to acquire billiard proficiency, even at straight rail play. Balkline is beyond the scope of most men.

Derby Takes Back Seat.

FOR the first time in many years, the Kentucky Derby has been relegated to a back seat in winter racing affairs. Two circumstances contribute to this. First, the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, the richest stake in added money to be run in any sector of the world, has stymied the Derby both by its earlier date and its remarkable field.

Second, the lack of any real class among the two-year-olds of A field which contains as po-

tential starters such horses as Equipoise, Twenty Grand, Mate, Head Play, Ladysman, Mr. Khayyam, Time Supply and many others of national note, is bound to supersede in interest graduate two-year-olds like Chance Sun, Commonwealth, Psychic Bid, Special Agent and other juveniles or derby eligibles of really indeterminte class.

merit and those which have not proved themselves, public interest very naturally leans to the racers that have made good time and In the last round of play in the state of the final six on these recommendations at their games at the German House, that have made good time and In the last round of play in the state of the Major City and A. B. C.

But, as to picking the winners of the two races, it is a question which is going to be the greater guess. If you are of those who bet with the idea of making ney, our advice is to "lay off" of both races. There are so many unanswerable questions connected with both events, and so little available sure information, that speculation on either must naturally be guided by prejudice rather than facts.

Both will be great races to look at and bad ones to bet on—

Your Guess May Be Good A S POINTED out some time

Aago, the Santa Anita Handicap could easily develop into one of the greatest races in turf history. But that can only be in case a lot of IFS are ironed out

of the situation. IF Equipoise gets over the foot weaknesses he showed toward the close of last season-IF Cavalcade has recovered from

Bowling Notes

The George Flori women's team ance League, last Monday night. Rogers Recreation last Tuesday leaders, started with 1866 and 245. evening by the Jackson's men's Two bad breaks put him in the hole

paced the losers with a score of 349. Insurance League for the past two

| Scores: The match netted th | e Un | ted | Relief |
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| Campaign \$111.25. | | | |
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| ouise Meier 204 | 157 | 188 | 549 |
| lara Flori148 | 146 | 172 | 466 |
| o Kayser169 | | 168 | 502 |
| Estelle Meier 175 | 190 | 172 | 537 |
| 871 | 819 | 868 | 2558 |
| Handicap | | | 183 |
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| | | | 2741 |

As between horses of known Brock team will be represented by mer star Tiger player, as his assistmerit and those which have not Joe Rigoni, R. Brock, M. Kuyken- ant.

Mound City League, the Butlers gained a three-game decision over the Nadas and the Brocks dropped SPRING SCHEDING two to the Liberty Bells. In the other matches, the Hauptmanns won three from the Ray Fosters and the Comforts took two from the Silver Seals. A. Roberts scored a 641 to lead the bowlers, with M. Tietzens next with 637. Other good Scores were: R. Brock 606, H. Washington American scores were: R. Brock 606, H. Washington American sected by the Associated Press. Shooting will continue on the following week end. After the men have been reduced to six, the four scores were: R. Brock 606, H. Washington American lowing week end. After the men have been reduced to six, the four sected by the city are composed of Erv scores were: R. Brock 606, H. Washington American lowing week end. After the men have been reduced to six, the four sected by the city are composed of Erv scores were: R. Brock 606, H. Washington American lowing week end. After the men have been reduced to six, the four sected by the city are composed of Erv scores were: R. Brock 606, H. Washington American lowing week end. After the men have been reduced to six, the four sected by the city are composed of Erv scores were: R. Brock 606, H. Washington American lowing week end. After the men have been reduced to six, the four sected by the city are composed of Erv scores were: R. Brock 606, H. Washington American lowing week end. After the men have been reduced to six, the four sected by the city are composed of Erv scores were: R. Brock 606, H. Washington American lowing week end. After the men have been reduced to six, the four scores were scored as a score of the strongest teams of the city are composed to the city are compose

House team. Charles Gierke and George Riechers were right behind their teammate with 621 and 605.

that quarter-crack-IF Twenty Grand can return to his form of 1931 after having spent two years in a stud farm-IF Head Play can show the stuff which made him one of the famous horses of the turf two years ago, although he too has

been retired-And IF four or five other horses can run to their best form, despite various handicaps—
Then this event will go down

in history as having supplied the greatest field known in American turf annals. It is very unlikely that this will

happen and therefore those interested in turf affairs, are waiting to see what the training period of the next month will develop concerning the famous horses en-And after all is said and done,

it is highly probable that some other horse than Equipoise with Mate, or the great three-year-old St. Louis (A.); 5, Montreal; 7, Bufchampion, Cavalcade, loaded up falo; 10-11, Washington at Washwith an impost of 129 pounds, will ington; 12-13-14, New York (A.) at slip through and cop the prize. Brooklyn.

BASKET TOURNEY IN MARCH, UNDER NAME OF 'OZARK'

DISTRICT A. A. U.

The Ozark District of the Amateur Athletic Union, formerly known | Prepared to cut off numerous caas the Western A. A. U., will sponsor its second annual basketball championship tournament the first week of March at Sherman Park Now fades the faltering athlete on Community Center, it was announced last night by Carl O. (Toddy) Kamp, chairman of the But there's another star still shin-

The change of the name to the Ozark A. A. U. was made at the National convention two weeks ago in Miami, as part of a nation-wide redistricting plan being worked out by the A. A. U. Money already has been appro-priated by the O. A. A. U. to send

the winning team to the National tourney at Denver about the second week in March. Last year, when 16 teams entered the first annual tional in Kansas City, but were dough by padding mutuels. Any team not already registered

here, Kamp pointed out. The entry fee has not been decided as yet. Registration may be made and in-formation obtained from either all and sundry in the series be-Recreation Department in the into history.

HARLEY SMITH SCORES 737 IN PIN LEAGUE

The highest three-game total ever an habitual souse. Nothing could rolled at the German House was be farther from the truth. A Dunkhung up by Harley N. Smith, an-ard is the same as a Dunker there chor man of the United States Fi-being two of the species. One dips was defeated in a charity match at Smith, one of the high average sect.-U. D.

team when they totaled 2741 for going into the third game but he their three games against 2872 for rallied and knocked off 226. This the men. This was the third meetotal of 737 is not only the nighest ing of the teams and gave the total for the German House, but Jacksons permanent possession of also the highest for the Greater Inthe trophy.

R. Pohlman was high for the men with 622 while Louise Meter led by Capt. Price, have headed the years and thanks to Smith, are again out in front this season. Be sides Price and Smith, the team members are-Gaertner, Wind, Yotter, Sellers and Vore.

MISSOURI U. CURATORS

The Brock Five and the Judge Butlers, members of the Mound City League at Harry Feuser's Del-Mar Recreation, will meet in a special match at the Del-Mar alleys next Thursday night at 7 o'clock. The Brock Five and the Judge of the Athletic Board met recently and drew up a set of recommendations will be seen in action at the following alleys: Carondelet, Saratoga, Washington, Mid-Town, Missouri U. coach with Stuber, for Brock Five and the Judge of the Athletic Board met recently and drew up a set of recommendations will be seen in action at the following alleys: Carondelet, Saratoga, Washington, Mid-Town, Wellston, Fairgrounds, Rogers and Budweisers Name Manager.

SPRING SCHEDULE

scores were: R. Brock 606, H. Ing camp period at Biloxi, Miss., Knolle 604 and H. Dahman 601.

All matches in the West End Business Men's League at the Del-Mar alleys resulted in clean sweeps for the Fifty-Fifteens, Rhode Islands, Schaefers and Del-Mars and Del-Mar over the Hermanns, Halls, Norge 4-5—Louisville at Louisville, Ky.; who will enter the grand final elim-five and Kroemekes. Joe Rigoni April 6-7—Chicago Cubs at Chi-inations.

and L. Fehr Jr. were the high scor-ers, Rigoni taking high three with Washington; April 10-11—Brooklyn who did not enter last year will Under Sc Washington; April 10-11—Brooklyn who did not enter last year will at Washington; April 12—Philadelbus at Washington; April 12—Philadelbus at Washington; April 13—Albany at Washington; April 13—Albany at Washington; April 13—Albany at Washington; April 14—Newark at Newark, N. J. Griffith also said arrangements take the odd game from the Club House team. Charles Gierke and bitton games.

Dodgers to Play Browns in Two **Exhibition Games**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22. — The Brooklyn Dodgers will play 21 exhibition games, 15 of them against major league opposition, next spring, the club announced yester-

day.

The Dodgers will train at Orlando, Fla., as usual, with batterymen reporting Feb. 25 and the balance of the club March 7. The exhibition schedule, all games being at Orlando unless otherwise specified. March 16. Cincinnati at Tampa: 17, Philadelphia (N.); 18, Baltimore; 19. Detroit; 20, Baltimore; 22, Baltimore; 23, Detroit at Lakeland; 24, Detroit; 28, Montreal; 28, Detroit at Lakeland; 29, Baltimore at Kissimmee; 31, Philadelphia (N.) at Winhis 130 pounds, Twenty Grand, ter Haven; April 1, Cincinnati; 2-3,



Babe's Successor. passing years.

As Father Time his cycle keenly reers

creaking bones.

The Babe himself they say is

nearly through; And every eye is on Columbia



vent, the Sugar Creeks emerged As we get it those sharp-shooters

Casey Stengel says that Bill Terwith the A. A. U. must do so on ry proved to be a good trader. Bill or before Jan. 25 in order to be thanks him for the compliment and eligible to compete in the tourney admits that the Dodgers are in the

Kamp or Alfred Fleishman, O. A. tween the Giants and Dodgers as A. U. vice-president, at the City the 1934 pennant race was passing

Ask Uncle Dudley. Dear Uncle Dudley-What is a

Dunkard? H. O. Le Rohler. AT GERMAN HOUSE some who think that a Dunkard is Dear H. O. Le Rohler-There are delity team of the Greater Insur- doughnuts in his coffee and the nearly got spilled in the ocean by a other is a member of a religious speedboatt down in Florida. "Never

THE curfew tolls the knell of passing years

No Admittance.

As the scene opens a new arrival Because of whining dogs and en Gate and is knocking for admis-

> St. Peter. "Who's there? New Arrival. "Anthony J. (Toney

to you). Hoople." St. Peter. "What do you want?" New Arrival. "I want in. St. Peter. "Where you from?" New Arrival: "St. Louis."

St. Peter. "Occupation?" New Arrival. "Member Board of

St. Peter. "Hrrmph! Not so good."

New Arrival. "What do you mean, not so good?"

St. Peter. "Can't let you in."

New Arrival. "Why not?".
St. Peter. "Well, the minute you

got in here you'd want to change the names of all the streets, and we are very well satisfied wilth them as they are. Sorry. Take the exwinner and competed at the Na- at Charles Town made a wad of press elevator on the left going down.'



Suggested.

Well, in a pinch you can put your

T'VE often heard," said old Lam That all left-handed guys are

"You may be right," said Uncle "And screw-ball pitchers must be

Dizzy Dean sports' No. 1 Boy again," says Dizzy, who doesn't relish the idea of making shark bait Charley Dressen says you can of himself. There would be no en

Price and Smith, the team bers are—Gaertner, Wind, Yot-Sellers and Vore.

SOURI U. CURATORS

TO MEET HERE JAN. 1

Louis Bowling Proprietors Friday,

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WASHINGTON—MELENE — F. Michel, E. Wanner, E. Stenger, B. Conen, R. Sweeney, P. Folkerth, E. Quasebarth, Pop. Sweeney, P. Folkerth, Pop. S TO MEET HERE JAN. 1

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 22.—The full Board of Curators of the Uniselection of Missouri will meet Jan. 192 165 190 547 1 in St. Louis, it was announced today by Acting President F. A. Middlebush. The selecting of a Tiger football coach likely will be taken up at the meeting.

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TO MEET HERE JAN. 1

Louis Bowling Proprietors Friday, the names of 96 local bowling was stars were drawn into squads of 12 s

Heidels, and on Sunday these same

OF SIXTEEN GAMES pleted, the low six in each squad will be eliminated, and the remaining participants will be again sociated Press.

INGTON. Dec. 22—A 16. drawn into sounds of the remaining participants will be again guided his teams to many cham-

booked. The seeded bowlers from last year are Art. Scheer. Buz Tonkovic, Bill Ludwig and Mel Stein, while the two drawn from this year's entrants are Art Wessling and Earl Fiedler. Following are the squads and

rooms in which they will bowl the first series Jan. 5 and 6:

irrst series Jan. 5 and 6:

CARONDELET—GERMAN HOUSE—
M. Banks, T. Baker, M. Weinstein, E. Brunsman. A. Weaver, W. Recker, H. Beattie, T. McDonough, I. Groneck, G. Hettinger, R. Jones, J. Walsh, WELLSTON—DEL-MAR—W. Rose, G. Stumhofer, R. Proske, J. Ameling, L. Jackson, M. Sabo, W. Goerisch, R. Nelson, C. Puster, S. Garafaio, J. Lenza, G. Weber, SARATOGA—GRAND HEBERT W. Murphy, T. Shirley, T. Gillett, D. Fillipline, R. Stenger, B. Cohen, H. Summers, M. Sweeney, P. Folkerth, E. Quasebarth, Pop Stein, F. Johnson.

Ed A. Schaefer, veteran St. Louis Mar, Century, Vescovo and Grand-St. Louis.

After the 12 games have been com-





of 1775" 000 Suit Wire Service

that time the team is a y-maker. same time the officers of wns were re-elected, the Realty Co., which is also ver proceeds of th izcipally by the Ball estate, election, with William Cady named president; . vice-president: Von Weise,

Iowa Wrestlers Win.

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 22.—Win-s seven of eight bouts, the a State Teachers defeated the consin wrestling team in the night, 55 to 6. The Teachers bouts on falls and three time decisions.

can pick up a fair game of golf ough Von Weise did say that they at the Arena, Sunday, Jan. 6. St. Louis Hopes in the Olympic Skating Trials



Left to right—Truman Connell, John Bre tz and Lamar Ottsen, who are training here for the Minneapelic trials, which have been set for Jan. 12-13 and Jan. 19-20.

BEATS SABULA BY A HEAD; JESTING THIRD; 10,000 WITNESS SPORT

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 22.—General Parth, in the Peconic Stable silks of James D. Norris of Chicago, ran to his good Texas form to gain a hair-raising victory in the Royal Palm Handicap of a mile and a sixteenth before a big pre-holiday crowd here today. The three-yearold son of General Lee-Parthia came from last place in the wellmatched field of five and under Georgie Watson's capable urging, got up to win by a head.

Sabula, winner of the Coral Gables Handicap for Fred Alger Jr., a week ago, was a game-finishing second, a length before C. J. Bild's recent winner, Jesting. Garden Message, a Maryland star, and Noah's Pride, disapointing Texan, brought up the rear. The winner was a 6 to 1 shot and

ran the distance in 1:44 4-5.
A crowd estimated at 10,000 viewed the sport. While no official figures were available, indications were that the mutuels handle would be by far the best of the meeting. Estimates were from \$125,000 upward after the early

The veteran, H. Louman, sent th speedy Garden Message out to set the pace in the feature offering. Jesting was a menacing second and finally ran down the leader at the head of the stretch. Noah's Pride folded up at this point and Sabula moved into third place. General Parth, which had attracted scant attention on the backstretch, where the last strides

E. E. Smith 10 days for rough rid-

Racing Results

At Charles Town. Weather clear; track heavy.

At Miami.

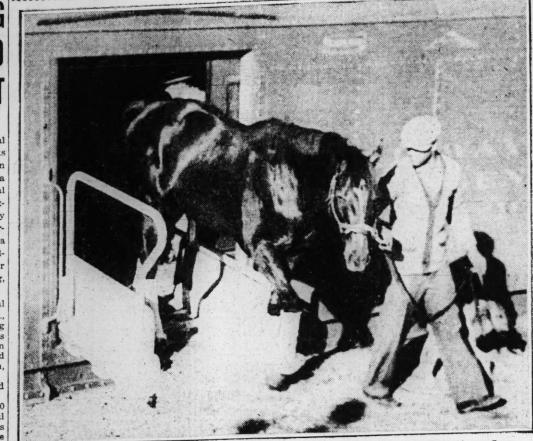
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Chirectory (Rainey) 2.60
Plowery Lady (Rainey) 2.60
Time, 1.46 2-5. Sound Money, Barney
Sexton. Bushman, Flying Dere, Sleepy Joe
also ran.
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth
miles:
Peedeeque (Arcaro) 9.80 4.30 3.10
Resurrection (Horn) 5.30 3.40
Brass Monkey (Mitchell) 13.50
Resurrection (Horn) 13.50
Resurrection (Horn) 15.00
Resurr miles:

California, We Are Here! Equipoise Arrives at Santa Anita



Anita Park. In his preliminary gallop at Santa Anita he showed no lameness and is expected to train soundly for the \$100,000 stake race Feb. 23.

Western Awards Letters to Four Football Squads

CEF THE HOHERHOLD COOP

Western Military Academy he trailed the field, shot around the awarded 27 football letters to the outside on the final turn and set out for Jesting and Sabula in the members of the "A" team and the The third choice in the passed Jesting and out-leased yesterday by R. K. Latham, Sabula, the favorite, in athletic director of the institution stretch. The third choice in the manager according to the list refinished Sabula, the favorite, in athletic director of the institution. the last strides.

The stewards suspended Jockey
E. E. Smith 10 days for rough riding in the second race.

In athletic director of the institution.

Minor letters were also given to members of the "B," "C" and "D" only Foolin .

Squads.

The Cadets, competing with the director of the institution.

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championship of the last-named league and finished second in the "A" division of the "ABC" League. In all, Western won seven of its nine games, losing only to Country Day, the "ABC" champion and to Alton, the Madison-St. Clair Con-Alton, the Madison-St. Clair Con-ference title-winner.

Following are the members of

Ace, Red Commander and Grand Rox also ran.

SECOND RACE—About seven furlongs:
Dur Nurse (Quattelbaum). 27.20 15:40 5.00
Wild Daughter (Palumbo) ... 8.40 4.00
Peggy Can (Booker) ... 4.00
Time—1:34. St. Clare. Fair Verbena.
Miss. Pal. Goose Creek, Dudley C. also ran.
THRD RACE—About seven furlongs:
Amasin (Booker) ... 6.20 2.80 2.80
Jim McConneil (Trenchard) ... 5.80
Time, 1:33 4-5. Princess Wrack, Daisy Ruck, Radial, Good Sense, Sambo G. also ran.
FOURTH RACE—About seven furlongs:
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Sim McConneil (Trenchard) ... 6.80
Time, 1:33 4-5. Princess Wrack, Daisy Ruck, Radial, Good Sense, Sambo G. also ran.
FOURTH RACE—About seven furlongs:
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Flower Time (W. Snyder) 6.20 3.80 3.00
Scotty Don (Tryon) ... 3.40 2.80
Whirry (Palumbo) ... 3.40 2.80
Whirry Race—Mile and a sixteenth:
Caloric (Palumbo) ... 5.40 21.40 8.20
Donce (Trenchard) ... 18.80 9.40
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Donne Quattlebaum) ... 3.50
Time, 1:33 2-5. Fighting Cock, Worthington, Donce (Trenchard) ... 18.80 9.40
Donne Quattlebaum) ... 3.50
Time, 1:36 Fighting Cock, Worthington, Techannen are co-captains for 1935.

"B" TEAM.

Postponement, Golden Play also ran.

NIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Horatio Hugh (Booker) 7.20 3.60 3.00
Appear (Palumbo) ... 3.80 3.00
Changeable (Trenchard) ... 5.00
Time, 1:56 2-5. Westacton, Stone Bruise,
Alirway, Fife and Miss Catalan also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Helea's Alibl (Booker) ... 3.80 2.80 2.80
My Betty (McCabe) ... 4.60 4.00
Flageolot (Brooks) ... 5.00
Time, 1:58. Rube Samuelson, Weird,
This Play, Meek, Watch All also ran.

SCRATCHES.
First Race—Voco, Nolles, Dutiful, Braw
Scot. Second Race—Omar Jones, Sea
Finn, Holster, Ethan Allen, Third Race
—Harmoak, Tuleyries Wand, Soupcon, Veritas. Fourth Race—Boogie Man, Hoggarty,
White Cloud, Welsh Lass. Fifth Race—
Dark Mission, Triolet, Sixth Race—Niggertoe, Datsy Bunga, Fly On. Seventh
Race—Schley B., Buntino, Three Grand,
Bye and Bye.

"B" TEAM.

Hovey Cox, Detroit, Mich.; Richard
Dunn, St. Louis, Mo.; Jean Tick, Decatur,
Ill.; Joe Reaves, Warren, Ark.; Bobt, Fullton, Ill.; Joe Reaves, Warren, Ark.; Bobt, Fullton, Ill.; Albert Wade, River Forest, Ill.;
John Morrell,
Elmhurst, Ill.; Carl Burst, St. Louls, Mo.; John
Millard, Minonk, Ill.; Douglas Boudeman,
Millard, Minonk, Ill.; Myron Newberger, Atlanta, Ga.; Lafe Young, Alton,
Ill.; Dan Morgan, St. Louis, Mo.; Vance
Sheld, St. Louis, Mo.; Billy Cox, Detroit,
Mills, Dan Morgan, St. Louis, Mo.; Alan Anter, Chicago, Ill.; John Morrell,
Elmhurst, Ill.; Braw
Mills House, Alton, Ill.; Morgan, St. Louis, Mo.; John
Millard, Minonk, Ill.; Douglas Boudeman,
Mi

"C" TEAM.

Tom Page, Elmhurst, Ill.; Myron Newberger, Atlanta, Ga.: Late Young, Alton, Ill.; Dan Morgan, St. Louls, Mo.; Vance Shield, St. Louls, Mo.; Bliy Cox, Detroit, Mich.; Felipe Benavides, Monterrey, Mexico; Scott Holman, Chicago, Ill.; Alan Anixter, Chicago, Ill.; Adolph Swimmer, St. Louls, Mo.; Thecdore Speige, Chicago, Ill.; Daniel Roberts, Peoria, Ill.; John O'Mailey, Kirkwood, Mo.; Russell Meyers, St. Louls, Mo.; Rex Everhart, Sheldon, Ill.; Jack Ellison, Alton, Ill.; Edwin Andres, St. Louls, Mo.

At Miami.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs;
Broken Up (Jones) . 8.50 3.20 3.00
Protagonist (Wright) . 3.00 2.50
Sectch Tom (Louman) . 2.90
Time—1:13 1-5. Naport, Fan. Bottle.
Gift Contour, Donna Tutti, Mira, Rich
Phil, Kuvito and Long Count also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs;
Squeeze Out (Lynch) . 77.30 18.90 6.50
Scotch Gold (S. Renick) . 2.90 2.30
Candescent (E. Smith) . 3.50
Time, 1:12 1-5. Fred Almy, Wedding
Ring, Corrymeela and Prince Drake also
ran.

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THIRD RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Yellow Metal (C.W.Smith)5.90 3.30 3.30
Representative (Parvin) 4.30 4.40
Calgary Kay (Lindberg) 6.10
Time, 1:47. Meeting Place, Chaumont.
Happy Hopes, Troford and Uncovered also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

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FIrereel (Fallon) 10.50 4.10 2.60
Merovech (Lynch) 5.10 3.00
Anna L. (Dupre) 2.80
Time—1:12 3-5. Race Cape, Kalola,
Screen, Hidden Lore, Single Star also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
General Parth
(G. Watson) 14.00 5.20 2.40
Sabula (Litzenberger) 4.00 2.10
Jesting (Arcaro) 2.70
Time. 1:44 4-5. Noah's Pride, Garden
Time. 1:47 Weigner) 2.260 7.40 3.40
Prince Charlo (Young) 4.20 2.80
Black Stockings (Vercher) 2.20
Time. 1:47. Pulis and Mayco also ran.

1—Stool Pigeon, Gagne, Flower Time. 2—TULEYRIES WAND, Caterer, Handley 3—Ethan Allen, Barnstormer, Cora Kay. 4—Good Sense, Zombro, Don Tasker. 5—Helen's Alibi, Reigh Rose, Tristrap. 6—My Betty, Bye and Bye, Edle. 7—Spero, Woolorac, Irish Vote.

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MUNY SOCCER

Doyles; the Wellstons and the

GAMES TODAY

an; 3:30 p. m.

FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 3.

dimans vs. Hellrung & Grimms. Ref-D. Bernard; 2 p. m. ussos vs. Leo Club. Referee, J. T. Kee-

noy; 3 p. m.
FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 4.
Palesnos vs. Happy Hollow, Referee, L. Robbins; 2 p. m.
L. J. Voglers vs. Wellstons. Referee, S.

Roche: 3:30 p. m.

FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 5. JUNIORS.
Holy Rosarys vs. Russos. Referee, F.
Brady: 2 p. m.
Eighteenth Ward Democrats vs. Loops.
Referee, S. Dueker. 3:30 p. m.
SHERMAN PARK.
St. Edwards vs. Trojans. Referee, R. J.
Wall: 2 p. m.

Wall; 2 p. m.
Winklers vs. Irish Village. Referee, V.
Sandusky; 3:30 p. m.

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FOREST PARK.

American Zincs vs. Belmonte. Referee,
. Claevs; 2 p. m.
Carlstroms vs. St. Ambrose Y. M. S.
teferee, E. Burke; 3:30 p. m.
CARONDELET PARK NO. 1.
Carman, Sport Club vs. La. Sociedad Fs.

CARONDELET PARK NO. 2, JUNIORS.

CARONDELET PARK NO. 2, JUNIORS.
Unbacked Wonders vs. Spanish Caballeros. Referee, W. J. Walsh; 2 p. m.
German Sport Club vs. Seilers. Referee,
J. Wiesler; 3:30 p. m.
CONCORDIA PARK.
St. Agnes vs. St. Francis de Sales. Referee, P. Garcia; 2 p. m.
St. Hedwig vs. St. John the Baptist.
Referee, J. Cradock; 3:30 p. m.

JELECTION J

At Miami.

1—Befitting, Royal Duchess, Little Argo.
2—Liberty Onk, Impromptu, Swimalong.
3—MINNA, Epaulet, White Ginger.
4—Al Neiman, Deedle, Barkantine.
5—Herowin, Chatterdoo, Stone Martin,
6—Tiempo, Kalola, Dominant Star.
7—Pencader, Boocap, Sound Money.

At Charles Town

Equipoise and his trainer leaving the car in which he was shipped from Kentucky to Santa

RACING ENTRIES

At New Orleans.

The Cadets, competing with the same "A" squad in the "ABC" and the Preparatory Leagues, won the championship of the last-named league and finished second in the "A" division of the "ABC" League In all. Western

*Tangalo 106
*Green Wave . . 105
Moring 105
400. claiming, three

*Fogarty Bismarck ...
Donnatina
*Jerry S.
*Blind Puss
Rex Regent

three-year-olds and up, one mire and an eighth:

Judge G. 103 Kansas Hope 107
Wee B. 104 More Power 112
*Simon 107 *Grand Voivode.107
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*Backstep 107 *Dick Porter 110
*Ming Sun 107 *Suffolk 112
Brown Admiral.12 Lord Dean 112
Lazy Mary 109 Trotwood 107
Young John 112 Liaze Bloom 109
Weather clear; track fast,
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Charles Town.

First race, purse \$300, claiming, year-olds and up, the Charles Town constant Magic 107 Veritas
Noajoyce 118 *Gagne
Stool Pigeon 115 *Radial
Sundora 112 *Flower Time.
*Broadway Lights113 Jim McConnell,
Shaun Padriac 113 *ASIVER Arch.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At New Orleans. 1—Rouless, Refused, Service Man.
2—Ginbuck, Pish Tush, Fair Peter.
3—Royal Sport, Surly, Bob Custer.
4—Red Vamp, Ultimate Vote, News Hawk
5—JAZ AGE, Monk's Bela, Polac Flag.
6—Preterred, Oaten, Wotan,
7—Lazy Mary, Lord Dean, Trotwood.

At Charles Town.

-1—Deserted, Kuvito, Brush Past.
2—Liberty Oak, Baby Chard, Cabochon.
3—EPAULET, White Ginger, Towson.
4—Al Nelman, Deedle, Conacher.
5—Fairly Wild, Stone Martin, Herowin.
6—Long Bit, Dominant Miss, Don't Blush
7—Pencader, Marcasite, My Kentucky.

| 107 | Third race, purse \$300, claiming, two| 1107 | Third race, purse \$300, claiming, two| 110 | vear-olds, six and a half furlongs: |
| 110 | Negligence | 111 * Cora Kay | 108 |
| 101 | Ethan Allen | 109 | Quick Wit | 105 |
| 110 | Foxtee | 107 | Rapidup | 108 |
| 110 | Rapidup | 108 |
| 111 | 110 | Santa Sant

Irish Vote 106 Woods.

*Verda 106 Woods.

*Verda 111 Princess
Daisy Bunga 111 Princess

*Wild Kitty 106 Princess

*Wild Kitty 108 Buntino
Iane Porter 108 Buntino

At Miami.

First Race-\$500, claiming, two-year-

110 Die Cas.

Wink 106 Secret Tr.

100 Die Cas.

Wink 106 Secret Tr.

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Wink 106 Secret Tr.

100 Die Cas.

100 Die White Ginger 120 Brindle 108
Motley 106 Towson 109
La Cherie 108 Bounding Count 111
Civil War 111 Grandpa's Boy 108
Tudor Queen 108 Uncle Billy 114
Minna 109 Languorous 106
Epaulet 120 Foxy Agnes 108
Fourth Race—\$500, leaiming, three-yearolds and up, mile and an eighth:
Conacher 116 *Kiltamond 100
Al Neiman 111 *Barkantine 100
High Socks 111 Deedie 113
Morning Fair 105
Fifth Race—\$500, claiming, three-yearolds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Cousin George 108 War Pledge 108
Stone Martin 115 *Vested Power 110
Wise Advocate 115 Scotch Soldier 112
Pairly Wild 112 Herowin 114
Robinson Crusce 112
Sixth Race—\$500

1—Flower Tim², Sundora, Star Magic, 2—Caterer, Tuleyrles Wand, Prizette, 3—Sea Finn, St. Clare, Cora Kay, 4—KING BIRD, Don Tasker, Merry lss.
5—Pergola, Reigh Rose, Royal Lassie.
6—Golden Play, Niggertoe, Brown Wren
7—Wild Kitty, Verda, Play Bill. Wise Advocate .115 Scotch Soldier .112
Fairly Wild .112 Herowin .114
Robinson Crusoe .112
Sixth Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-At New Orleans. 1—Rouless, Gulnea, Thistle Ginny, 2—Good Mary, Bad Penny, Gyana, 3—Royal Sport, On Leave, Durva, 4—DIXIE BEE, Bonnie Cap, Red Vamp 5—Magna Mater, Peggy's Peggy, Judge Sixth Kace—\$5000, claiming, three-year olds and up, fillies and mares, one mille:
Scotland Beauty.108 Don't Blush ... 108
*Long Bit ... 106 Flag Wave ... 114
*Wise Revue ... 100 Dominant Miss ... 111
*Kalola ... 111 Aileen C. ... 114

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Missouri Duck Season Closes Today.

Two undefeated teams are booked in two of the five outstanding battles—from the standpoint of putting first-class clubs "on the spot" duck shooting equipment and called it another bad year, those ac--in today's tenth round of compe- quainted with the State-wide situation say.

tition in the Municipal Soccer

panola. The Germans are setting ed areas.
the pace by six points, principally Quail shooting and turkey hunt-

The other three games feature the divisions having probably the John Dillon, a Salem merchant, is

Caristroms play St. Ambrose, a birds had been feeding on mast, third-place team only three points he said. back of the Carlstroms and only one behind the American Zincs.

Night hunting, largely for raccoon, is now in vogue in the rural

The Spanish Caballeros, with a sections where timber is plentiful. slim two-point advantage over the Many opossum, usually taken as Unbacked Wonders, oppose the lat- kind of by-products of 'coon hunts, ter team. The Spaniards suffered have been caught and 'possum suptheir first defeat last Sunday, when pers in the rural sections are bethe rejuvenated junior German coming common. Fur trappers who Sport Club team scored an upset, take this animal are not only sell-At Concordia Park, St. Hedwig athing the pelts but sell the carcass letes will be striving to protest a as well. one-point lead against the second- Lee Black of Bunker (Reynolds

that is tied for second with St. ful in his community. He recently caught one which weighed 27 Four other clubs are undefeated, pounds. after nine rounds of games. They are, besides Holy Rosary and senior "Pheasants" at Ozark Lake. Germans, the senior city titlehold-

Game experts are investigating

Favorably situated localities, most he has seen "pheasants" in his the Christmas day program Tuesof them baited areas, have afford-neighborhood. "Pheasants" are the name One is a reigning champion, the ed hunters a goodly supply of which all the old timers in Junior Holy Rosarys of the Fair- ducks. The kill has largely been Ozarks referred to the ruffed ble bill in the St. Louis Professional

due to the accurate toe of Bill ing continue throughout this month. Rogles, who has won five games Rabbits, of course, are in season al-

place St. John the Baptist Club County) says raccoon are plenti-

ers, Alpen Braus, formerly the the possibility of ruffed grouse in the Miller and Camden County

Junior Holy Rosarys of the Fairground No. 5 division, that meets
the Russo Brothers, trailing the
top position by only four points.

The kill has largely been ducks. The kill has largely been dozarks referred to the Fullett Gozarks referred to the Full

Field Trials at Sturgeon.

Preparations for the analysis of the American amateur field trials to be standings.

Both the Centrals and Marres Both the Centrals and Marres kogles, who has won live games kappits, of course, are in season are single-handed, four by the lowest of possible margins of victory, 1-0.

Rappits, of course, are in season are the season are standings.

Both the Centrals and Marres though some sections report the cottontails not as plentiful as in State Field Trials Association will line up against the lower-place course at Sturgeon were furthered clubs with their strongest combina

sist of Joe E. Green, Chief of Wardens of the Missouri Game and Fish Department; Harry Shuttee of the American Game Association, Charles F. Palmer of the Missouri State Field Tailor of the Missouri State Field Trials Association, Roy Kemper, State Game Warden of Macon and Dr. Z. W. Street of Sturgeon, secretary of the Missouri association.

Tom Hall and Dr. A. R. McComas of Sturgeon and Dr. R. B. Riley of Madison will have charge of accom- GAMES ARE POSTPONED modations for visitors. Plans are for chartering a Pullman equipped train to care for the scores of dog fanciers who will attend the field fanciers who will accompadations in trials, as hotel accommodations in condition of the field was the rea

the Miller and Camden County country's outstanding saddle and areas around the Lake of the jumping horse judges, will have tainment and meals. charge of the committee which will Sid Jeffords, who lives near the location of the new Regional Vaca-tion Area being deviced by the new Regional Vacation Area being developed by the B. Smith, W. B. Craven and Avent pionship. The cash entry fee will CCC on the Glaize arm of the Lake Crump. Kirt Smith, also of Stur- be awarded as prize money of the Ozarks, said last week that geon and Loyal Wanderman of owners of winning dogs.

HELLRUNGS PLAY CENTRALS MEET MILLERS TODAY

The Central Brewers and Marres. who meet in the feature contest on day afternoon, are favored to come through with victories in the douthe Russo Brotners, trailing the top position by only four points.

The other is a former titleholder, the senior German Sport Club of Carondelet No. 1, that is set to oppose its old rival, La Sociedad Especial The Germans are setting at areas.

In great quantities at low prices on the St. Louis market. Today one of these birds is worth more than the Marres oppose its old rival, La Sociedad Especial The Germans are setting at areas.

The Marres oppose its old rival, La Sociedad Especial The Germans are setting at areas. match. Hostilities get under way at

The Marres, who have not lost a Preparations for the annual game this season, have a two-point

the divisions having probably the closest races of all nine circuits. At Forest Park, for instance, the having killed a wild turkey. The course alex St. Ambrosco. The Grounds Committee will con- plans wholesale changes.

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SPECIAL CONTRIBUTIONS

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1934.

Lewis Corey, Socialist, Thinks U. S. Is in Period of Transition From Final Stage of Capitalism

Government's Efforts at Control 'Short Lived,' He Writes in Book - Socialism, However, Is Not Inevitable.

> By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. NALYZING American capitalism from the Marxian point of view

ewis Corey, author of "The House of Morgan," has written a nick book liberally sprinkled with charts, graphs and statistical s; all intended to prove his thesis that the capitalist system in country is subject to the same inexorable laws of decay and disgration that doom it, in the Marxian view, throughout the world.

Corey's book, "The Decline of nerican Capitalism" (Coviciriede, publishers), is not an imassioned polemic after the maner of caricatured soap-box radcals. It is a carefully reasoned, eavily documented study of 622 ges, with a list of sources cited ch includes every leading econst from Sir Arthur Salter to

is, considering that it is a book on economics, a best

rey traces the development of ican capitalism through (1) Commercial function was to supply the erefal needs of a largely ruriety; (2) industrial capi-America; (3) finance capin which a small group of il financiers, utterly difrom management, control

'Objective" Socialism.

last represents, according ev, "objective" socialism; to say that production is ed collectively, as it would socialistic state, with mass course, that the vital difis that this production is profit of the finance caprather than production for

ly socialized production. worker shrinks as the output of ftly overwhelmed by the to show profits. A heritage from med abundance that it in- the finance capitalism of 1923-29,

he will of the monop. for existence.

Dwells on Contradictions.

truggle for power.

particularly in its present again and again. They all Continued on Page 3, Column 1. | Many of the legislators have made a busi- attributed considerable support of Daniels to



SOME years ago Lewis Corey wor the attention of Lewis L. Lorwin, an economist on the staff of the Brookings Institution in Washington. Lorwin secured for him a fel lowship at Brookings for the year 1929-30. Much of the research Corey did during his year at Brook. ings went into his first book, "The House of Morgan," published in 1930. He served for some time as an assistant editor of the Encyclothe last three years has been at work on the present book, "The Decline of American Capitalism." Corey is 35 years old and lives on

final stage of capital- realized and which therefore finance capitalism which makes it doubly impossible to in-1923-29 showed major crease wages and consuming powdecline, to a possible new er now. It is a fallacy, Corey ier. The efforts of the says, to expect capitalism to save dministration in Wash- itself by spreading consuming rey regards as having power; to increase consuming n view: the attempt to power by increasing wages, the society in the present only means to that end, would be ransition; to bolster the to reduce or destroy profits, structure of capitalism; which is capitalism's chief reason

demand that the social It is a fundamental contradic fixed by the force of the tion, too, that the creation of capis, says Corey, may eas- ital goods-new plants, new maopen Fascism, should chines—out of profits should be ires taken more or less one of the vital objectives of capexisting legal structure italism and at the same time spell vernment fail to bolster its end, in Corey's interpretation. t inevitably follow. The profit-making industries, until naterially deflected" un- production; prices fall, workers 'proletariat' take advan- are turned off to conserve profits, is crisis of capitalism to the familiar phenomena of depres-

sion appear.

Long Time Factors. e to do more than sug- America's past because of the exgeneral themes of the haustion of the "long time fac-While one may quarrel with tors" which have hitherto pulled

Behind the Scenes at Jefferson City Law Professor at Princeton

Who's Who of Missouri's New Legislature - Lawyers the Largest Occupational Group-Bills Seldom Pass on Merit Alone -How Laws Are Really Made.

By BOYD F. CARROLL,

Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 22. HE Missouri Legislature, which will convene here on Jan. 2 to resume its biennial function of grinding out more laws regulating citizens and business, presumably represents a cross-section of the State, its population, interests and occupations. But actually the legislation it may pass-or kill-may be controlled by its law ver members.

The so-called lawyer bloc, which either has been dominant or a group to be reckoned with, in each legislative session for years, will have its principal strength in the Senate in the 1935 session. Of the 34 members of al majority required to pass a bill, list their occupation as lawyers. The lawyer senatorial strength really totals 21, as one Senator who listed his occupation as the real estate and insurance business, is an attorney

In the House only 38 of the 150 Representatives list themselves as lawyers, and one a a law student. However, the attorneys form the largest occupational group in the House Farmer members are second with 33.

The two branches have equal powers, constitutionally, but the Senate in actual practice usually holds the whip hand over legislation, as demonstrated by repeated Senate vic tories over the House in legislative deadlocks

Judicial Reform Programs Regularly Slaughtered.

Although lawyer members frequently differ on legislation, as they do in law suits for clients, there rarely has been much difference of opinion as to disposition of programs for judicial reforms, and improvement of the criminal code and its administration. Such yer legislators.

The death of these legal reform programs is typical of bloc legislation. In fact, virtu- making. ally all legislation is by blocs, compromise, that "the consuming power of the through the two houses on merit alone.

to the level of profitable crease wages and shorten hours at members, 102 are Democrats and 48 Repub. cover. -can never permit mass a time when capitalism, in a de- licans. In the House 76 votes are required tion to match mass pro-tion to match mass pro-clining phase, is under the neces-to pass a bill. In the Senate, 32 of the 34 Control of Organization in Corey's opinion. Cap- sity of reducing wages more dras- members are Democrats and the other two are n America, he adds, is be- tically than ever before in order Republicans. Eighteen votes are required for passage of a bill in the Senate.

is elected every two years.

membership coming up for election every two siding officer.

Occupation of Members

Of the Two Houses.

be theory that a socialist to that interpretation, in more employe-teacher, insurance agents 6, physiserving his sixth term. tractors, ministers and bankers 2 each.

owner, lumberman, manufacturer, barber, ho- leader, to succeed Donnelly.

vice and secretary. thrown out of the industrial ma- ing service head, newspaper publisher, min- ed in November for their second terms.

chine but served as a cushion for ister, printer and theater manager.

Occupations of Legislators

ANALYSIS of the 1935 Missouri Legislature

| THE SENATE (34 | 1) |
|---|---------|
| Lawyers | 20 |
| Farmers | 3 |
| Insurance Men | 2 |
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preacher, one banker, one theater manager, one real estate insurance broker, one printer and one hauling firm head.

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|---------------------------------------|--|
| Lawyers3 | 8 |
| Farmers | 3 |
| Merchants1 | 1 |
| Publishers |) |
| Insurance Men | 5 |
| Physicians | 5 |
| Teachers | 5 |
| Salesmen | 1 |
| Druggists 4 | 1 |
| Ex-County Officials 3 | , |
| Automobile Dealers 3 | , |
| Dentists 3 | |
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In addition there are the following: Two nisters, two bankers, two contractors, one clerk, one restaurant man, one lumberman, one manufacturer, one barber, one hotel man, one electrical engineer, one painter, one real estate nan, one veterinarian, one salesman-magician, one hatchery man, one abstractor, one electrical dealer, one railroad man, one labor representative, one delivery service head and one secretary.

ness of holding public offices or employment other organized legal and civic groups, regu- In the Senate 21 members previously held larly have been slaughtered in the last five some public office, for periods varying from legislative sessions, through opposition of law- two to 15 years. In the House, on available records, 50 held some county, municipal or other public office before turning to law-

view, under a socialist derive from what Corey points to vote-trading and skillful lobby manipulation. Where important legislation is involved, or desiring to defeat measures. The average as the basic contradiction, the fact Few, if any, bills of major importance pass cerned, many legislative campaigns are virtually won or lost with the organization of assumes all legislative bills are disposed of On a political basis, the Democrats retain the two houses at the beginning of the sesitalist system, by the very industry mounts." It is the funthe same topheavy control of both houses sion. The control of the organthe same topheavy control of both houses sion. The control of the organcontradiction of the which they held in the 1933 regular and the ization of the two houses is one in which production of necessity NRA that it should purport to in
1933-1934 special sessions. Of the 150 House many interests maneuver, most of them under committee members is not made a matter of

Is a Vital Factor.

Of the House members, 48 were re-elected of the appointment of the powerful legisla- after a bill is received, but the rule is rarely sion in recent decades of the that of the relationship of judicial with its wild excesses of specula- in November, seven members in sessions prior tive committees, the reference of bills to the observed. If a committee reports a bill faresent depression he re- tion, its huge over-capitalization, to 1933 were returned, and 95 are new mem- committees for hearings and recommenda- vorably, it may propose amendments, or may a period of transition "water," on which profit must be bers. The entire membership of the House tions, and influence over the course of legis. offer a committee substitute for one or more lation in many other ways. Committee ap- bills on the same subject. In the Senate 17 members, all Democrats, pointments in the House are made by the If the committee makes a recommendation are holdovers. Of the 17 elected last Novem- Speaker. In the Senate, under the practice the bill "do not pass," the bill is dead, and dread field." ber, four were re-elected, one formerly was a for several sessions, the committee appoint- will not be placed on the calendar for per- A "Super-Constitution." member, and 12 are new Senators. Senators ments are made by the President pro tem, al- fection and passage, unless a majority of the are elected for four-year terms, one-half the though the Lieutenant-Governor is the pre- house receiving the report votes to override These observations, taken with

farmer-banker. Merchants number 11, editors of St. Louis, who was President pro tem in the committee. ving order. He does not Profit must be invested, according and publishers 9, teachers 5 and one railroad 1933-1934 special sessions, is The Senate always sustains the recommen-

cians 5, salesmen 4 and one salesman-magi. Senator Phil M. Donnelly of Lebanon, who a committee which is "sitting" on a bill to ment." history may, in his opin- there is an excess of profitable cian, druggists 4, former county officers 3, was Democratic majority floor leader in the make a report. automobile dealers 3, dentists 3, and con- last two sessions, is unopposed so far for President pro tem to succeed Kinney. Sen- Many Ways at Hand Other occupations, for which one member ator Albert M. Clark of Richmond has no each is listed in the House, are clerk, cafe open opposition for Senate majority floor

Scope of this review it is pression differs from all others in pression differs from all others in eryman, abstractor, wholesale electrical supply dealer, labor representative, delivery ser- Nov. 6 for his third term from Reynolds for constitutional requirements as to the han-The Senate roster, by occupations, includes ers, on the basis of pledges claimed. He is County, holds an edge, according to his backuse of statistics, the this country out of the hole. First this country out of the hole. First this country out of the hole. First to the country out of the hole. First this country out of the hole. First to the country out of the hole. of his figures, from gov-tand industrial bureaus, is

10 attorneys, three farmers, one farmer-bank-opposed by Representative E. W. Bennett tive sacrilege. However, sleeping potions ad-tive sacrilege. However, sleeping potions ad-of popular government as regards and industrial bureaus, is the frontier which absorbed not agents, one real estate-insurance broker and sentative H. P. Lauf (Dem.), Jefferson City, only the actual workers who were one each in the occupations of druggist, haul- Cole County. Bennett and Lauf were re-elect-

Political gossip in the speakership race has

the utilities and brewers. Daniels' friends are claiming the support of 19 St. Louis Representatives and the 10 from Jackson County together with considerable rural support.

Under past practice the selection of the Speaker will be determined by a majority vote of the House Democratic caucus, that vote binding the caucus.

Utility Lobby Strong

In Recent Session.

Injection of the utility issue into the speakership fight recalls the operations of a powerful public utility lobby in the last regular raised by Dr. Edward Samuel Corand special sessions, which rivaled in effec- win, McCormick professor of jutiveness the railroad lobbies of earlier days in risprudence in Princeton Univer-Missouri Legislatures. In the 1933 session this lobby gained the defeat, in most instances within the secrecy of committee executive sessions, of all of some 27 bills the utilities op- Twilight of the Supreme Court," posed. It obtained the passage of the so- which has just been published by called Buford "mystery" bill, which would the Yale University Press. have rewritten the public utility regulatory laws of Missouri and legislated out of office the members of the Public Service Commission. Gov. Park vetoed the bill.

During the session charges were openly made on the floor of the House that the utility lobby was dominating the session.

In the special session Gov. Park's admin. provoke much thinking about the istration bills to make it easier for cities of future place of the Supreme Court pally-owned electric, gas and water plants, by issuing bonds to be retired from plant revenues, instead of from taxation, were opposed by the same lobby. The bills were smothered in a Senate committee.

investigation of lobbying activities, which was mencement of our government aimed at the utility lobby. However, the in- under the Constitution and brings vestigation was blocked before the committee it down to a consideration of the had an opportunity to conduct a hearing, general issues now confronting when the House changed front and adopted Chief Justice Charles Evans a motion, without a record vote, to discharge Hughes and the eight Associate

Power of Committees

To Smother Legislation.

Control of legislative committees is an effective instrumentality for groups desiring to to the task, that one hesitates to advance legislation, and especially for those mittee executive sessions, where vote of the

After a bill is introduced and read a second time, it is referred to a designated com- product, constitutional law. Two mittee for hearings and a recommendation. Under the rules of both houses committees Control of the organization gives control are required to make a report within 10 days opinion. One is the vast exten-

the adverse report and place the bill on the the fact that the Supreme Court, For the approaching session no contest is calendar, notwithstanding the adverse report. "while potent to frustrate atin sight for the principal offices in the Sen- The committee system is regarded as nec- tempted solutions of the exigent spending authority must be laid ate organization. Indications are that the essary to handle the large volume of bills, problems which face the Govern-

Casey-Kinney group will control the Senate sometimes totaling 1200 or more in a session, ment today, is impotent to proorganization, as it did in the 1933 session. and to afford public hearings. But legislative vide solutions of its own," lead From the standpoint of occupations, the Senator Michael Casey, one of the leaders of custom has conferred powers on these com. Dr. Corwin to venture the sugges-House presents some diversity, but the Senate this group, is a powerful figure in the "Boss" mittees which permit the killing of a bill by tion that the time has come, in-Pendergast Democratic machine of Kansas City, the unrecorded vote of a bare majority of a deed, that it is now "the plain constantly exposed when left to The largest group in the House, as related, which has extended its activities to State af- small committee. Through custom it even duty of the court, to give over atis the lawyer bloc, with 38 attorneys and one fairs. Casey is serving his seventh four-year has been possible for a committee chairman to tempting to supervise national leglaw student. Farmers total 33, plus one term in the Senate. Senator Michael Kinney withhold a bill indefinitely from action by a islative policies on the basis of a ests. For the sorry fact is that a

dations of its committees, and rarely requires and destroys that historic docu- as they can compound the felony

To Defeat Measures.

quently changing membership, does not ad- of the questions raised by the will ever return to anything like minister to bills in House committees in most of popular government as regards instances prove lethal.

Believes Supreme Court Has Come to Twilight of Career

Dr. Corwin, in Book, Says Congress Has Proved Better Law-Declaring Body-Alternative Principles.

46 A LTERNATIVE principles of construction and alternative lines of precedent constantly vest the court with a freedom virtually legislative in scope in choosing the values which it shall promote through its reading of the Constitution."

By IRVING DILLIARD,

Of the Post-Dispatch Staff. TAS the United States Supreme Court, which so often has been referred to as the greatest tribunal in the world, reached the

evening of its day? Has the principle of judicial review, which has become an accepted feature of the American Government, lost the force of reality, largely through the Supreme Court's own doing?

Has our constitutional law, which the court has developed in well over a century's time by passing judgment on legislative acts, had settled around it an atmosphere of futility?

These challenging questions are sity and a former president of the American Political Science Asso-

Inasmuch as Dr. Corwin is generally recognized among political scientists as a leading student of constitutional problems, his views which were given recently as the

Traces Court's History.

Prof. Corwin, who has been on the Princeton faculty for 30 years, opens his study with the comtrace the history of constitutional theory and practice, with its changes in direction, and he brings such a wealth of learning take thoughts and paragraphs from their appointed places in his

The provocative title of Dr. Corwin's book indicates his belief about the present state of the Supreme Court and judicial review together with the latter's court to this pass, in the author's spending power of the Federal review to governmental expendi-Government and all which that ture, but that of proper relationimplies. The second is the Su- ship of the executive and the legpreme Court's own decisive refus- islature in this field of power." al "to thrust its sickle into this

Justice David J. Brewer in 1910 tures of the national Government presents a grave problem to the

Court very inconsiderately refuses The Senate in the last session had 32 probably have to assume them standing committees, and the House had 58. ourselves if we are to escape national bankrutpey; and this being islative policies and expenditures," so, the vital question becomes not | Continued on Page 3, Column 7.



cated at the Universities of Michithe preceptors called to Princetor University in 1905 by Woodrow Wilson, he has been professor of urisprudence there since 1918 Six years ago he was visiting pro fessor of political science at Yenchng University, Peiping, China.

His books include studies of the eaty power, presidential control of reign relations, the removal power of the executive and democratic institutions. He wrote the article or judicial review for the Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences and those or Associate Justices Joseph P. Bradley, Stephen J. Field and Samuel Chase for the Dictionary of American Biography.

Rejects Monroe's Theory.

The theory of James Monroe and others that in no field is the legislative body more representaaside in the light of experience, Dr. Corwin holds.

"The truth," he says, "is that in no other field is it less represenitself to be overridden by corrupt amalgamations of thievish intersuper-constitution which, in the majority of Congressmen are en-This avoidance, particularly money." And as he remarks, the within the last generation-Dr. situation is made the more seri-Corwin begins the present period ous by "the extreme improbabilof the court with the passing of ity that the necessary expendi-

As examples of congressional use of the spending power which not only depend on a literal read-"Inasmuch as the Supreme ing of the "general welfare" clause of the Federal Constitution, "but also reveal most strikture the national Government possesses a power of indefinite dimensions to determine state leg-

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE The name and address of the author

must, accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will

Memories of an Older St. Louis. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

remembered far-off things which can-

Then you don't remember as I do Ezra

morning seated at his desk in a dark representative government. morning constitutional along Grand ave-

and Nora Bayes teaming at the Colum-Wrestler Hackenschmidt at the government. Coliseum. Henry Miller in "The Faith Healer" was unconvincing. He was remembered for "The Great Divide." Button shoes. Black bow ties. A Gillette safety

lesson in the strange riddle of man's exto move from Fifteenth and Washington corner on eggs of the great auk. to Grand and Park?

A policeman rang our doorbell on Folsom and warned us against drinking water out of the faucets, running yellow,

found in his shack on the edge of Mill own law.

Like snow upon the desert's dusty face, experience and reason. Lighting a little hour or two-is gone. But what are they to the city's life of JOHN THOMAS STEWART.

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The Price of Basket Coal.

which to make an intelligent comparison. Italy, the political opponents of the dictator meet

pretty much the same fate. Within the last year, only one as a Communist. the Russians and the Germans have both shocked The authorities should, of course, be alert to deal the world by standing political opponents up against with foreign trouble-makers, as with the domestic vawalls and getting rid of them by way of firing riety, but the former prove to be not nearly so num-

Ludwig Lewisohn had something very interesting to say about this in a recent number of Harper's. Mr. Lewisohn has just returned from a considerable are terrorized by the fear of death or expulsion, and ginning a fifth six-year term in the Senate. how impossible it is for them to express any dissent | When he does retire, George W. Norris will leave

the situation in some parts of Europe. The Hon. than a year. Huey Long holds the State in the hollow of his In the upper chamber, Norris has stood by his con-

sight of crowds of unemployed milling about in the vacancies. But where are that unless we suppress radicalism, we shall be over- for the country. the sights and sounds, views and view- come by it. Representative Dickstein, vice-chairman

Spencer, on a Sunday morning, morning dress, top hat, walking stick and gloves, a red carnation in his buttonhole, walking the significance of European political phenomena position to the spoils system. ing vigorously to his sound Presbyterian and their own far happier lot under democracy and church. Tall Gov. Francis on a Monday

corner on the street floor, Fourth street, It is not necessary for us to answer those who other victory: the adoption of the one-chamber Legtall sons scattered about. The huge prest- disbelieve in our democracy. They are sufficiently islature by his State. He will press on toward yet dent of St. Louis University taking his answered by what happens in so many nations where one more goal: the submission of a constitutional nue and swinging a stick which would the people do not have it. We think the times offer amendment doing away with the useless electoral colunusual advantages in this respect, and we respect- lege, which for more than a century and a half has Teddy bears in the department stores, fully suggest that we abandon all thought of repres- been a fifth wheel in the presidential election ma-Todhunter stories. Jack Norworth sive measures repugnant to a democratic system of chinery. We do not know when George W. Norris

CORNER ON GREAT AUK EGGS?

Do the rank and file of Americans, we wonder, realize how England is outstripping us in collecting To a man to whom Grand and Olive was as familiar 25 years ago as the first coat shirts, as they were called, it is a subject should get some consideration. So far as is For the Senate Munitions Committee's counselknown, there are now in existence only 75 eggs of the man who digs out devastating facts, then asks LITERATURE AND DIALECTICAL MATEistence to cross that corner in company this extinct bird, which was last seen in the vicinity questions that are verbal battering rams—what betwith a son taller than he. One genera- of Iceland in 1844. Almost two-thirds of this num- ter name could have been invented than the one he tion to another telleth precious little the young will accept. To the young man, ber—44 eggs, to be exact—have been gathered to-bears—Alger Hiss? Neither the ingenious authors the old corner is merely the handy loca- gether in Great Britain. The United States has only of medieval morality plays nor Dickens, the master the old corner is inerely the halfy local tion of chain drug stores where hot 14 and France and Germany are pushing us close with character-namer of them all, could have done better. lunches are jerked up by other young- a combined total of 12. And what is worse, we The first name carries us back to the thrilling sters, all in a hurry. My companion declares it is the coldest corner in St. Louis. Americans apparently are just as lax now as we novels of an earlier Alger, one Horatio. It signifies He never waited an hour for a Belle- have been in the past. Otherwise how could the success, in the person of a bold and brainy youth, Belle- liave been in the passes with London Times gloat: "It is gratifying to note that born perhaps in poverty but emerging always to trinever the six great auk eggs sold yesterday were all ac- umph. By hard work and courage, he wins his way, clutched the iron railing in front of Jac-card's windows at Broadway and Locust card's windows at Broadway and Locust in February. When did he ever ride the back platform of a Park car that took back platform of a Park car that took only be understood by the experts. But everyone can back platform of a Park car that took only be understood by the experts. But everyone can be a sinister, sibilant monosyllable

A JUDGE ON DIVORCE LAW.

because the waterworks at Chain of Rocks was frozen up and only unfiltered more than 40,000 divorces during the 13 years he has Together, they present the picture and the purpose: Judge Joseph Sabath of Chicago, who has granted wealth. water was coming through. An extra sat on the divorce bench in the Cook County Su- cleansing light on deep-buried secrets. Gentlemen, crew of men worked all night on the tracks in front of the car barns at Thirty-ninth (Vandeventer then) and Park so divorces granted in that jurisdiction involve the practhe cars could get out in the morning. tice of legal fraud. This, he says, is because in so To the powder and shot boys, "A Farewell to Arms' Sand boxes were emptied and still blue many cases husbands and wives agree to separate or is mere fiction. smoke rose from grinding wheels. Black-smiths did a land-office business shoeing horses and the Columbia Transfer drays

The Compton avenue gang challenged the Grand avenue boys to a snowball quences as well as a member of the bench charged posed. An archeological society has been organized.

Creek frozen stiff. The wind was not tempered to the shorn lamb.

While the divergence among divorce statutes is not tempered to the shorn lamb.

Was yet to be.

Before "Omer smote his bloomin' lyre," before torious, there can be little doubt that, generally Isis grieved through lonely hours for Osiris, before Why, you don't even have any weather any more in St. Louis. The decline, or speaking, their application is scarcely such as to insoftening, must by this time be marked, duce respect for law and the dignity of the courts. loveliness of the Ozarks, the majesty of the great for I was told the same thing by the old-timers in my youth. We wore underwear in those days and didn't go baretenure on the bench feels it necessary to call atten-Twenty-five years out of a man's life tion to the way he circumvents the law to make its curiosity, has searched other lands. The arduous pass (in this December mood) as a watch administration practical, the question may well arise labors have been richly rewarded. What the Mis-

be examined, and a sound authority to make such an ingly wrote it, The cheapest coal is selling at 27 cents examination is Col. Daniel W. MacCormack, Commassioner of Immigration.

dealers to sell it any cheaper. What are the poor going to do this winter unless free coal is given to them? Cannot something be done about this?

Col. MacCormack has done so. He disclosed some down the eons.

Good luck to of his findings in an address before the recent conference on civil liberties in Washington. The conference on civil liberties in Washington.

DICTATORSHIPS AND DEMOCRACY. | ed in strikes are nearly all native-born or naturalized All theories of government must bear the test of citizens." In this connection, he gave figures on 448 time, and there have been few times like our own in Francisco and Oxnard, Cal., at Worcester, Mass., and Three of the principal nations of Europe are under in Rhode Island. Of these, 330 were found to be, indisputably, American citizens, and 118 aliens. Four-

A CAREER OF PUBLIC SERVICE.

There is talk in Washington that Senator Norris of stay in Europe. He thinks we do not sufficiently Nebraska is not going to run for re-election when his prize our own democracy. He imagines that if we present term expires two years from now. It is could know how millions of Europeans live, how they pointed out that he would be 76 years old when be-

from what is happening, we would not have so much behind a remarkable record of solid achievement. As to say about restriction of our own liberties. He a Congressman 30 years ago, he was in the foredoes not agree with those who thoughtlessly say that front of the fight which stripped Speaker Cannon of we have a dictator in America, and he warns us that his autocratic power. Nebraska liked Norris' part if we ever do have one, we will look back upon this in that insurgency and rewarded him with election to the Senate in 1912. Today, only six Senators out-There is a degree to which Louisiana epitomizes rank him in years of service, three of them by less

hand. To oppose him is to run the risk of being victions. Nominally a Republican, he has opposed ruined in one way or another. The more astute Republican policies and Democratic policies with part of the population either runs along with him equal vigor. The abolition of the lame-duck session or remains silent. The Hon. Huey can convene or of Congress-a major constitutional reform approved adjourn the Legislature with a wave of the hand. ultimately by every state in the Union-is his handi-He controls the courts. His is the voice of the work. For years he battled for this worthy cause THE spacious plaza, its splendid new people. It must be, since they have no voice. There against a House leadership that was able time and buildings, the gardens and park plots are the germs of grave social disorders in this Louisi- again to block submission of his amendment to the improve the surface of St. Louis, no ques-tion. But what about the charm of old the rest of the notion to see it for what it is every session, and in the end won out amid a chorus Various organizations in America insist that we of cheers. Had it not been for Senator Norris' fight The view from the Auditorium is ex- should stop the mouths of radicals. They, of course, of more than a decade, the Senators and Representapansive, if not inspiring, except for the have in mind chiefly the Communists. They believe tives defeated last month would now be making laws

That one accomplishment would entitle Norris to points, streets and buildings and charac- of a special House committee on un-American ac- a leading place among American statesmen, but he news and gossip, which were the Can you set up charm on bonded tivities, intends to have the committee propose an has done much more. An indefatigable foe of corenty: Can you set up charm on bonded anti-sedition law at the forthcoming session of Con- porate abuses, particularly in the field of public utilwider and buildings taller, what of it? gress to curb Communist, Nazi and Fascist activities ities, he fought a long and successful battle for Gov-Is city life to be dominated by traffic in the United States. This despite the fact that the ernment operation of the power and nitrate plant at old alien and sedition laws destroyed the Federalist Muscle Shoals. He led the fight for the adoption Meeker's oxen and covered wagon pulling party and constituted the greatest threat to free of the National Labor Policy Act, which outlawed the up at the City Hall. You never saw Gra- speech and free press that this country has ever had. yellow-dog contract and restricted the powers of Fedvois road, the prancing steeds and car- In our judgment, it is far safer to permit entire eral Judges in labor controversies. He secured an riages, on the afternoon of New Year's freedom to any political dissent so long as it ac investigation into the speculative activities of the day—more sedate caners on vandeventer cepts the ballot box as the final means of settling Federal Farm Board. He led the protest which dent Wilkinson of Scruggs with snow- all differences of opinion. If we are wise, this will blocked the confirmation of Charles B. Warren as white beard riding stiffly downtown alone remain our practice. We must not forget that, de- Attorney-General in the Coolidge administration. He on a very high seat behind his Negro chauffeur. A dapper lawyer, Selden spite what anyone says, every form of government is Spencer, on a Sunday morning, morning exposed to public view and will be judged by its John J. Parker to the Supreme Court in the Hoover

When he goes back to Congress next month. Nebraska's warrior will leave the scene of still anwill quit the legislative arena, but we do know that he will leave the field of combat with colors flying. His departure, like the falling of a noble tree, will

leave a lonely place against the sky.

ALGER HISS.

an hour and 45 minutes in a blizzard readily grasp in its full import the idea of a British that speaks of dark iniquities to be whispered into the record. An echo from moist and somber Stygian darkness, it slides forth, laden with revealing tales of bombs and bribes, gunpowder and profits, war and

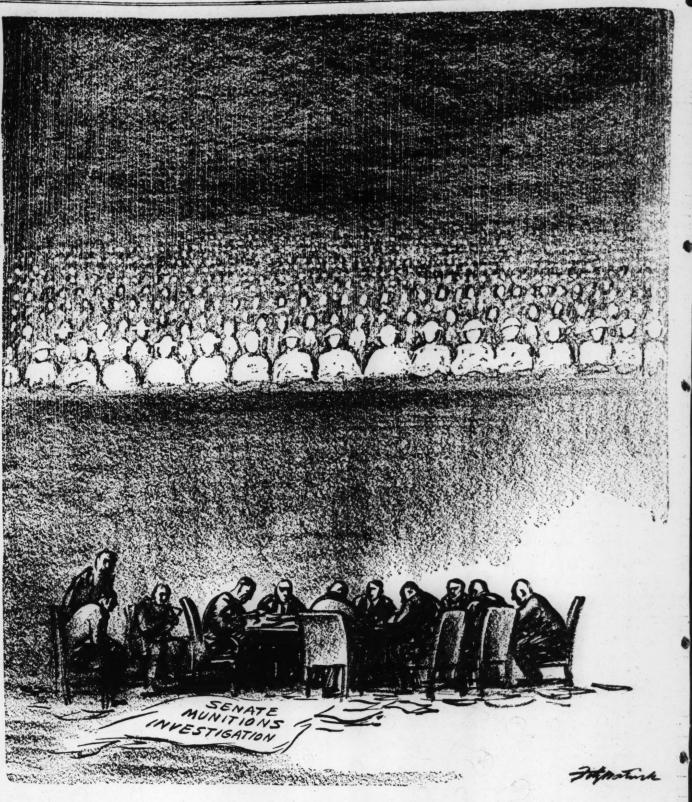
MISSOURIANS OF LONG AGO.

Missouri's first families have been too long neg-Park and finished in a dozen streets and with applying the law, Judge Sabath overlooks the It has been enthusiastically welcomed. From all Park and finished in a dozen streets and alleys. Policemen checked up their beats statutory prohibition against divorce when there is over the State, letters have poured in, applying for poorer districts before Christmas for collusion between the parties. Similarly, he recogneedy cases. Two little boys pulling their nizes that there is likely to be fault on both sides. body at all interested in the admirable people who wagon load of kindling wood along Thus, he finds that he cannot apply the statute litcrying from the cold. A hot tamale man erally; that, indeed, he must in a measure make his ageless pattern, while the glory that was Greece

whether the law ought not be revised in the light of souri society may find may not be anticipated, but it is fair conjecture that this cultural pursuit will ultimately construct an enthralling body of knowlwhich he remembers only the last years of irresponsibility? And is it this that turns the mind backward—that we don't order in time of strikes to "alien agitators." Police edge. We may be reasonably certain or discovering something of the weapons with which they fought, the tools of their crafts, catch glimpses, perhaps, of the control of the contro It has become almost stereotyped to attribute dis- something of the weapons with which they fought, enjoy being responsible as much as we round-ups of radicals frequently take place in continuous their arts, catch glimpses, perhaps, of their arts, contrive a picture, however vague, of the nection with labor troubles, and a spokesman usually lares and penates of long ago. And in the fragis found who places all the trouble at the door of for- mentary data we may discern some mystic anceseign disturbers. It is time for this assumption to tral message. For, as Langdon Smith so rollick-

> Our trail is in the Kimmeridge clay, On the scarp of the Purbeck flags. Good luck to the archeological society-wayfarers

A SYMPATHIZER WITH THE POOR, clusion he presented wast "So-called radicals arrest. There are rackets, and there are upper brackets,



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Of Making Many Books JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Let Us Give Thanks

RIALISM. By John Strachey. (Covici-Friede, New York City.)

OHN STRACHEY, distinguished British radical, is probably best known over here by his brilliant and powerful work en-"The Coming Struggle for Power," which appeared two years ago. The present essay presents, in an enlarged and revised the argument of a lecture delivered

When Archibald MacLeish published his alleged poem entitled "Frescoes for Mr. Rockefeller's City," Michael Gold was at pains to point out in a review that the said effusion revealed what he described as "the Fascist Unconscious" dominant in Mr. Mac-Leish's mental operations. This, it appears, excited the sophisticates and there was quite a controversy, Mr. MacLeish stoutly deny ing the allegation, we are told, and insisting that his alleged poem really did not have any meaning in particular. This simple answer was probably the correct one insofar as the product itself is concerned; but the very meaninglessness of an utterance may signify something about the

John Strachey has been looking into the matter, and his diagnosis agrees exactly with Michael Gold's-"Fascist Unconscio sure enough. And that's not all of it. Mr. MacLeish is not, by any means, the only party so afflicted, we learn. All the honestto-goodness sophisticates who create sensations with writings intelligible to sophisticates only are actuated by this "Fascist Unconscious," and so also are those critics who are accepted in the "right" circles as "au-

Fascism, as should be well known by now, represents "a last desperate attempt on the part of the greatest capitalists and biggest bankers to maintain their power, their rule over society, at all costs." Fascism, we are reminded, is essentially hostile to vital cultural traditions and to all reasonableness. glorifies and intensifies nationalism and develops the fiction of a chosen race opposed to all other races.

All this, with the appropriate trimmings, John Strachey finds in Mr. MacLeish's more or less loosely conceived and loosely versified remarks in the alleged poem under examination, and having made his particular point to his own satisfaction, he is ready to discuss the general truth about those representative masters of our time, of whom it may be said that "something has gone queer, has gone strange in their work." As extreme examples, Joyce, E. E. Cummings, Gertrude Stein may be mentioned here.

They are, alas, it seems, all affected with the "Fascist Unconscious"; that is to say, they are so essentially bourgeois, so deeply immersed in the atmosphere of declining capitalism, that they just don't know what's the matter with them, and even when they confess that they don't mean anything in particular, they nevertheless mean a whole

lot of which they are totally unaware.

And what's the medicine for the disease? Dialectical materialism in large doses! "Non-Marxian criticism is quite impotent to tell us," we read, what is the matter with these chaps. "Contemporary writers are a part of existing civilization; existing civilization is a bourgeois civilization; and bourgeois civilization is in headlong decline."

But any civilization "in headlong decline." any society in process of disintegration, is certain to reveal cuckoo symptoms; and it is not at all surprising if a striking family likeness is to be noted in all the symptoms It requires no dialectic to prove this; it is clearly revealed in the history of the race. And it is a little difficult to understand how materialism of any sort can be the a society already dying of an overdose of materialism.

By no means need one be a dogmatic Marxian in order to understand what is happening to the world and why, and that the economic field is fundamental. Nor need one be excessively Freudian by way of understanding why symptomatic literary vogues faithfully represent the social mood of which they are symptomatic.

Considering what John Strachey has to say about such works as he is considering, it seems that he himself may be pretty thoroughly immersed in the time-mood, so far as literary appreciation is concerned; for, whether through conviction or by way of disarming the opposition one cannot say, he gives very high praise indeed to such works as he discusses, objecting to them solely on the grounds that they reveal the "Fascist

And if they do, why not give thanks that they actually do reveal at least that?

SAILS OVER ICE. By Capt. Bob Bartlett. (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York City.)

C APT. BOB BARTLETT, who played an important part in Peary's expedition to the North Pole, accompanying the explorer as far as latitude 88, has spent most of his adult life cruising in arctic waters. In his "Last Voyage of the Karluk" and "The Log of Bob Bartlett," he recounted his earlier adventures as arctic explorer and as master of fishing and sealing vessels. Here he describes nine voyages made by him in the schooner Effie V. Morrissey, which he purchased 10 years ago. As a record of adventure alone, the volume would deserve high praise; but as an unassuming self-revelation of a simple-hearted and greatspirited man, it is precious.

MALAISIE. By Henry Fauconnier. (The Macmillan Co., New York City.)

MALAISIE," originally published in America three years ago, won the Goncourt Prize for the year 1930 and was accorded very high, if not extravagant, praise both here and abroad. It is now issued at a reduced price after passing through four editions. It is hardly a novel, although commonly described as such. The author's avowed purpose was "to give an insight into the soul of Malaya," and this is done through the medium of two Frenchmen, who, having once met in a shell-hole during the war, are again thrown together in Malaya as mana-gers of neighboring plantations. There is no plot whatever, hardly even a story; but there is certainly much strange beauty in the book, as well as much penetrating wisdom. The chief character, Rolain, is one who

seems at times to have outgrown the kinder garten of this life and to be ready for at least the first grade.

MY OWN STORY. Bu Marie Dressler. Told to Mildred Harrington. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston.)

So many life histories of Marie Dressler have appeared that the public may well be wary of another. But in "My Own Stor there is much of the grand woman of stage and screen, instead of merely a deal about her. She has set down he reactions to life with such human frankn that the real Marie Dressler is introduc in the first few pages and remains thro

the book. To a generation which remembers the a tress only as a bit player lifted into movid fame by her splendid work in "Anna Chri tie," the autobiography will encourage an appreciation of the woman who was reigning musical comedy star in the a close friend of Lillian Russell, Lillian dica, Caruso, Tetrazzini and several Pidents of the United States, who sold n Liberty bonds than any other indiv

Taking her career to within a few me of her death, the narrative carries this phetic sentence: "I hate to leave. phetic sentence: "I nate to leave gorgeous crazy world that has given n much fun." It is a "gorgeous crazy w that is pictured in "My Own Story." A densed version of the autobiography peared in the Redbook Magazine.

COMPOSERS OF TODAY. Compiled Edited by David Ewen. (H. W. Wason Co., New York City.)

REFERENCE book which supplied A information about modern comp that one seeks vainly in all the star musical encyclopedias has at last been lished. The editor is David Ewen, has caught up the torch which Sir G Grove tried to pass on to several other without success. The editors of Dictionary have been unpardonably in ent about bringing that monumental of information up to date.

Mr. Ewen's volume contains 200 bio phies, which embrace every compose the slightest importance in the mu world of today. In supplying biograph information as well as critical analyse Ewen has unearthed quotations from m sources, including studies by such fam music critics, active and retired, as La rence Gilman, Ernest Newman, H. C. Co Alfred Einstein, Romain Rolland and Georg Bernard Shaw.

One who reads the whole book will need sarily get a very clear idea of modern sical trends, but he will also pick up s misinformation. Sibelius, for instance credited with eight symphonies instead seven—the eighth still being in the pro-of gestation. Debussy is presented, by plication, as the inventor of the whole scale. It would have been better, too, not much more trouble, if a complete of the works of every composer had been

cluded instead of merely the principal wo Nevertheless, "Composers of Today" is extremely useful and informative book. should become a valued addition to the brary of music critics, program annotate teachers and students.

Behind

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Lewis: Floyd Shoup (Dem.), Lewistown, automobile dealer. Lincoln: A. L. Welborn (Dem.), Whiteside, contractor.

Linn: D. A. Peery (Dem.),

Livingston: Elbert S. Miner

McDonald: Joe Taylor (Rep.)

Linneus, farmer. Re-elected for

(Rep.), Chillicothe, salesman.

Macon: Glenn D. Evans (Dem.), Macon, lawyer. Re-

Madison: Ben Barber (Dem.),

Maries: Hugh H. Kehr

Marion: Roy Hamlin (Dem.),

Mercer: Francis H. Beadles

Miller: R. W. Kallenbach

Hannibal, lawyer. Re-elected

(Rep.), Princeton, teacher.

(Rep.), Tuscumbia, farmer.

Mississippi: L. D. Joslyn (Dem.), Charleston, lawyer.

Moniteau: Ellis E. Raike (Rep.), Jamestown, physician.

Montgomery: William Bar-ton (Rep.), Jonesburg, lawyer. Morgan: R. E. Kirchner (Rep.), Syracuse, salesman.

Former member of House. New Madrid: J. S. Wallace

(Dem.), New Madrid, merchant.

Newton: T. E. Roberts

Nodaway: A. H. Cooper

Oregon: J. N. Florea (Dem.), Alton, farmer. Re-elected for

Chamois, stock and poultry.
Ozark: George W. Collins

(Rep.), Brixey, farmer. Re-elected for third term.

Caruthersville, lawyer.

Sedalia, lawyer.

Parkville, farmer.

Rolla, farmer.

Pemiscot: S. J. Pate (Dem.),

Perry: Tolbert Henson (Rep.), Perryville, automobile dealer.

Pettis: J. L. Jolly (Dem.),

Phelps: John J. Daily (Dem.),

Pike: Heber W. Adams

Platte: Allen Eckert (Dem.),

Polk: H. S. Rainwater (Rep.),

Bolivar, minister. Pulaski: T. A. Shockley

Putnam: Forrest L. Crooks (Rep.), Worthington, teacher. Ralls: Ed R. Caldwell

(Dem.), Perry, farmer. Re-

Randolph: J. F. Bentley

Ray: Dick B. Dale (Dem.)

Richmond, lawyer. Re-elected

Reynolds: Leo T. Daniels (Dem.), Ellington, editor-pub-

Ripley: Carleton B. Ful-

St. Charles: Frank J. Iffrig

(Dem.), St. Peters, insurance.

St. Clair: Louis E. Browning (Dem.), Lowry City, real estate.

St. Francois: H. W. Coffield

(Dem.), Bloomsdale,

(Dem.), Farmington, druggist.

Re-elected for second term.

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(Dem.), Huntsville, farmer.

(Dem.), Waynesville, lawyer.

(Dem.), Louisiana, lawver.

Osage: D. F. Keisker (Rep.),

(Dem.), Diamond, editor-pub-

Re-elected for second term.

(Dem.), Maryville, teacher.

Monroe: Ralph Nolen (Dem.),

(Dem.), Vienna, painter-interior

Fredericktown, minister. For

Noel, writer-editor.

elected for second term.

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for second term.

Paris, lawyer.

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decorator.

Re-elected for second term.

Behind the Scenes At Jefferson City

Continued From Page One. The key committees in the may yield, in an effort to line up the votes.

Another source of legislation by

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The Constitution frowns on local county.

Versus Record.

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How the Lobby Works.

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or special legislation, but the courts have sustained such acts if the titles of bills for passage toward are so drawn as to keep within the of bills for passage to the control of the control debate, resorting to the use only St. Louis, with titles providing they shall apply only to cities now of calling the roll on each or hereafter having a population of more than 600,000, have been susblocks ranging from six to only such city in the State.

After such a "local" bill gets out of committee and comes up on the a previous roll cast on of committee and comes up on the floor, the speech of the sponsor usually is something like this. "This passing of bills are not is just a little local bill, applying d by the Constitution, only to St. Louis, and the folks there want it," accompanied by a each bill and requires a r to be present in order to his vote. However, in such

The bill may cost the city \$1,000,pear as if each bill was passed 000, or create a few dozen new jobs, parate vote, as required. The or "soften up" the bail bond rese frequently passes bills when quirements, or provide a new kind bes not have a quorum of 76 of utility franchise, but the rest of nbers present, by using previous the members, especially if it is becalls. The record may show bill was passed by a favorable of 100 or more. Through this bill, if the local members want it. m, the votes of absent mem- And the other members generally come through, on the theory it does Senate adheres strictly to its not affect them, and they will exas to handling of bills, but pect a return of the courtesy for times permits its calendar to their own pet local measures.

The member from other territory nal passage, as adjournment who opposes a local bill, especially if it be a city one, is reproached as eyard and many bills die at a meddler, and may expect reprisals ment, because they are not against any legislation he is spon-

Bills must be taken up in soring. order, except by unanimous and one opponent, by reof lobbying activities has been the consent, may prevent calling employment by the City of St. Louis in recent years of a lobbyist to look after the city's interests during legislative session, despite the fact bills introduced in the Leg- St. Louis has six Senators and 19 particularly those involv-s, business, welfare move-received \$5000 and expenses for a

or reform programs, attract session.

elegations of citizens to comIn some of the sessions in recent earings, to advocate or op- years it has been no secret that the measures. But interests or city's agent was here in an effort ith past experience in seek- to protect the city treasury ombating legislation, em- numerous "local" bills introduced by byists. They come to the its representatives to increase salure in droves, some openly aries and jobs in State-controlled ing their objectives, while departments of the city, and other more reticent as to their cli- bills which would increase the city's

function quietly. Some of State departments do effective never appear before commit- lobbying for departmental measures, do not bring delegations to their causes.

and appropriations, or against economy and patronage reduction bills, seasoned legislative agent, through their employes, and through s handling a utility fran-l, once remarked, after ob-atives or proteges of influential lega large delegation urge islators. And now and then a legisof another bill, "too much lator gets a departmental job after

The public, in general, is about vasion begins early, and, the only body without lobbyists to close of the session, the present its cause to its elected rep-

Views of Lewis Corey on Transition From Capitalism

technological

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ent Situation Different. as Corey sees it, these and g time factors" are ex-Less advanced countries mechanized with maported from more adintries. The former are elves in the export mar-Japan, beating their the game by reason of tional standard of living. sea, Corey seeks to show. us depressions recovery when liquidation of the view, on labor as follows: ucture progressed to such

Continued From Page One. | sumption. The state's vast reontent and unrest through sev-major depressions. By the ures which stimulate industry; but as in the case of the NRA, austed, at the turn of the stimulus is short-lived and ends in there was in full swing the nervous reaction. Nor was this the advance result of the NRA's incomplete state hed every field of Ameri- capitalism. The 'controls' of state And while workers were capitalism in Germany were, up by labor-saving ma- 1933 the most highly developed in the decline in employment the world, but they did not prevent relative, since they were the depression or bring about rene, reabsorbed in the mak- covery. Fascist 'controls'? Condi ther labor-saving machines. tions became worse in Germany unimportant factor was the der fascism; a small revival in pro-American imperialism, duction, due to Hitler continuing ly in the Caribbean, which the state capitalist measures of for possible to export capital mer governments, was offset by a ofits, to other countries for decrease in wages and an increase in forced labor, with an econom

catastrophe as the final result. "The 'controls' of monopoly, state capitalism and fascism do not work, or produce disastrous results, b cause they are a compromise between the old and the new. represent a departure from the relations of capitalist production within the limits of those relations: one interferes with another." In proof of this point he quotes Sir Arthur Salter, conservative economist

tween the devil and the Analysis of State Capitalism. The author analyzes the effect of "Niraism," state capitalism in his

"A favorite answer of employers hat new investment was to workers striking for In the present depression wages was: 'The demands are far have been afraid to let beyond limits fixed by the code. take a "natural," an in- Thus strikers were put in the posicourse, lest the whole top-ucture of public and pri-limits in the code were fixed by the come crashing down, with Government apparatus of the NRA. equences for the capital- The codes were framed by repreappealed to the Govern-terference' with the recovery dere is what Corey has to gram . . . Labor leaders and liber- advance to a socialist state. relationship between als declared that Niraism's 'recogniintervention helps to bargaining was a great victory for

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capital structure and propnents of the Roosevelt program. me are protected, result- And yet this is not so curious el- obvious that capitalism in America kets, the preparation of

SENATE

STATE SENATE. (Seventeen Senators elected last Nov. 6, for four-year terms, from the even-numbered sena-

torial districts.) Second District: Emmett J. Crouse (Dem.), St. Joseph, lawyer. Re-elected for second term. Fourth District: Ray Mabee (Rep.), Unionville, lawyer. New

MEMBERS of the Legislature for the 1935 session, their

political affiliations and previous legislative service, are as

Sixth District: Delmar Dail (Dem.), Marceline, lawyer. Reelected for first full term. Dail was elected in 1932 for the unexpired term of former State Senator Roy McKittrick, now Attorney-General.

Eighth District: Albert 1. Clark (Dem.), Richmond, law-Re-elected for second term: former House member. Tenth District: James S. Rollins (Dem.). Columbia, real estate and insurance, also a law Re-elected for second term; former House member. Twelfth District: William M. Quinn (Dem.), Maywood, lawyer. New member; former

House member. Fourteenth District: Will G. Lockridge (Dem.), Fayette, farmer-merchant. New member. Sixteenth District: Arthur N. Lindsay (Dem.), Clinton, minister. New member.

Eighteenth District: Gene Frost (Dem.), Cassville, lawyer. New member. Twentieth District: Edward A. Barbour Jr. (Dem.), Spring-

field, lawyer. New member; former House member. Twenty-second District: L. N. Searcy (Dem.), Eminence, lawyer. Former member of Senate for one term. Twenty-fourth District: Clyde

McReynolds (Dem.), Carthage, lawyer. New member.

(17 holdover Senators, elected

First District: Charles O. Rob-

Third District: Baylis T. Gor-

Seventh District: Jerome M.

Ninth District: Frank P.

Joffee (Dem.), Kansas City, law-

yer. Serving first term, former

Briggs (Dem.), Macon, newspa-

per publisher. Serving first

Eleventh District: Carroll

Wisdom (Dem.), Bowling Green, farmer. Serving first

Thirteenth District: George

Fifteenth District: Joseph L.

Seventeenth District: James

H. Russell Jr. (Dem.), Chilho-

wee, farmer. Serving first term,

Nineteenth District: W. L.

Twenty-first District: Lang

don R. Jones (Dem.), Kennett,

lawyer. Serving first term, for-

Twenty-third District: James

C. McDowell (Dem.), Charles-

ton, lawyer. Serving first term.

M. Donnelly (Dem.), Lebanon,

lawyer. Serving third term;

HOUSE

(New member except where

Adair County: Dr. C. E. Still

G. N. Rodecker

Dr. J. A. Gray

(Rep.), Kirksville, physician.

(Rep.), Watson, physician.
Audrain: F. B. DeTienne

(Dem.), Vandalia, editor-pub-

Barry: W. L. Wells (Rep.),

Barton: Fred J. Gray (Dem.),

Bates: Herman O. Maxey

Benton: C. P. Junge (Rep.)

(Dem.). Butler, lawyer. Re-

Cole Camp, insurance.

Bollinger: R. A. DeWitt

(Rep.), Marble Hill, county of-

Boone: E. C. Clinkscales (Dem.), Columbia, automobile

dealer. Re-elected for second

elected for fifth term.

Twenty-seventh District: Phil

Hixson (Dem.), Ozark, druggist,

former House member.

Serving first term.

mer House member.

former House member.

noted otherwise).

Serving third term.

(Dem.), Rea, farmer.

Andrew:

Aurora, farmer.

Trwin, farmer.

fice holder.

D. Clayton Jr. (Dem.), Hannibal,

insurance. Serving first term

Kennedy (Dem.), Marshall, farmer-banker. Serving first

term, former House member.

term, former House member.

Nov. 8, 1932, for four-year

from odd-numbered

(Dem.), Rockport, farm-

STATE SENATE.

er. Serving first term.

terms.

districts).

House member.

House member.

mer House member.

C. Cope (Dem.), Salem, lawyer. New member. Twenty-sixth District: George A. Rozier (Rep.), Perryville, lawyer. New member. Twenty-eighth District: Allen

Second District

CITY AND COUNTY MEMBERS

Roster of the Missouri Legislature for 1935

Twenty-Ninth District W. J. Doran (Dem.), 334 S. Oakhill, St. Louis, general hauling. serving first term.

Thirtieth District Percy Pepoon (Dem.), 1766 Mississippi avenue, St. Louis, printer. New member.

Thirty-First District Michael Kinney (Dem.), Caluet Building, St. Louis, lawyer Serving sixth term.

Thirty-Second District McMillan Lewis (Dem.), 1601
Railway Exchange Building, St.
Louis, insurance. New member,
former House member. Thirty-Third District Joseph H. Brogan (Dem.), 1916

Thirty-Fourth District John P. Shea (Dem.), 4425 Blair avenue, St. Louis, theater manager. New member.

Warren street, St. Louis, lawyer.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY Twenty-Fifth District Clarence L. Shotwell (Dem.) Ballwin, St. Louis County, lawyer.

HOUSE City of St. Louis (19 members rom five districts; new members unless otherwise noted):

First District Lawrence P. Walsh (Dem.) 3327 Liberty street, lawyer. Reelected for second term. Maurice J. Cleary (Dem.), 4115 Connecticut avenue, wholesale elec-

trical supplies.

Lawrence J. Fontana (Dem.),
4924 Berthold avenue, merchant. Re-elected for second term.
William O. McHugh (Dem.), 6919A Gravois avenue, dentist.

D. A. Hess (Dem.), 3153 Hal-

liday avenue, insurance. Re-elected for second term. Oliver E. J. Schick (Dem.), 2829 Ohio street, railroad employe

and music teacher. Re-elected for second term. Jules Brinkman (Dem.), 1318 Shenandoah avenue, lawyer.

Third District William W. Burke (Dem.), 1713A O'Fallon street, merchant. Re-elected for second term.

Anthony M. Webbe (Dem.),

948 Hickory street, merchant. John A. Sullivan (Dem.) 4059A Chouteau avenue, merchant. Raymond W. Karst (Dem.), 3809 Lafayette avenue, lawyer. Fourth District

Edward M. Brady (Dem.) 4516A Delmar boulevard, lists occupation as "business."

Edward J. "Jelly Roll" Hogan
Jr. (Dem.), 3035 Cass avenue,
labor representative. Hogan, 2 former House member in 1917, was head of the former "Jelly Roll" Hogan gang of St. Louis.

Andrew F. Blong (Dem.), 3710

Evans avenue, painting contractor Re-elected for second term. Edwin G. Foerst (Dem.), 1509 Clinton street, delivery service.

Fifth District Will L. Lindhorst (Dem.), 4418 Clarence avenue, piano salesman-

magician. Edward F. Byrnes (Dem.), 4255 Athlone avenue, secretary. Maurice Schechter (Dem.), 316 Wainwright building, lawyer. William C. Fritz (Dem.), 1117 North Park place, salesman

ST. LOUIS COUNTY First District

David B. Russell (Dem.), 7228 Page avenue, St. Louis County,

Second District Joseph A. Falzone (Rep.), 318 Third District

Edgewood Drive, Clayton, lawyer Hartwell G. Crain (Rep.) Webster Groves, lawyer.

Buchanan: First District, L. C. Thedinger (Dem.), St. Joseph, clerk.

Second District: Francis Smith (Dem.), St. Joseph, law-Third District: Bayliss James (Dem.), St. Joseph, salesman.

don (Dem.), Liberty, lawyer. Serving fourth term, former Re-elected.

Butler: C. T. Bloodworth (Rep.), Poplar Bluff, lawyer. Fifth District: Michael E. Ca-Caldwell: John Stephens sey (Dem.), Kansas City, law-(Rep.), Cowgill, insurance. Serving seventh term, for-Callaway: J. R. Baker (Dem.),

Fulton, lawyer. Camden: L. B. Jeffries (Rep.), Zebra, cafe owner. Cape Girardeau: R. M. Tal-bert (Dem.), Cape Girardeau, minister-lawyer. Re-elected for

second term. Carroll: George R. Auld (Rep.), Norborne, farmer. Carter: C. P. Turley (Dem.), Van Buren, lawyer. Former

House member.
Cass: C. S. Nelson (Dem.) Freeman, farmer. Re-elected for fifth term. Cedar: Silas Roe (Rep.), Eldorado Springs, merchant. Chariton: John D. Taylor (Dem.), Keytesville, lawyer. Re-

elected for fourth term in House, former member of Sen-Christian: Dorah E. Maples (Rep.), Clever, lumberman. Reelected for fourth term.

Clark: T. O. Sowers (Rep.), Revere, farmer-stockman, erty, manufacturer.

Clinton: Carl Breckenridge (Dem.), Turney, farmer. Cole: H. P. Lauf (Dem.), Jefferson City, lawyer. Re-elected for second term.

Cooper: George B. Harlan (Rep.), Pilot Grove, editor-pub-Crawford: S. J. Easterday (Rep.), Steelville, editor-publish-

Dade: W. W. Dodson (Rep.), Dadeville, farmer. Lawrence Presley Dallas: (Rep.), Buffalo, lawyer. Re-elected for third term. Presley was minority floor leader in the last two sessions.

Daviess: Fred M. Harrison (Rep.), Gallatin, editor-publish-

(Rep.), Maysville, county offi-Dent: E. W. Bennett (Dem.).

Salem, lawyer. Re-elected for second term. Douglas: Mrs. Gladys B. Stewart (Rep.), Ava, lawyer, and only woman member of the

Dunklin: Paul C. Jones (Dem.), Kennett, editor-publish-Franklin: A. B. Cluster

(Rep.), Washington, insurance. Gasconade: H. L. Stolte

(Rep.), Hermann, lawyer; reelected for second term.

Gentry: Taylor D. Hudson (Dem.), King City, farmer; re-elected for second term. Greene: First District-Dor-

sey Williams (Dem.), Springfield, farmer. Second District -Ben H. Gist (Rep.), Springfield, barber. Third District-O. K. Armstrong (Rep.), Springfield, writer-publisher; re-elected for second term. Grundy: P. G. Wild (Rep.),

Spickard, farmer. Harrison: Tom A. Brown (Rep.), Melbourne, farmer. Henry: D. A. Pollard (Dem.). Calhoun, physician; former House member.

Hickory: O. B. Whitaker (Rep.), Weaubleau, teacher; reelected for ninth term. Holt: Lester Vonderschmidt (Rep.), Craig, lawyer. Howard: H. B. Herring

(Dem.), Glasgow, farmer. Howell: J. C. Putnam (Rep.) West Plains, farmer; former House member. Iron: N. A. King (Dem.), Des Arc, farmer.

Jackson: First District—John

B. Haskell (Dem.), Kansas City hotel keeper; re-elected for fifth Second District-William H. Lafferty (Dem.), Kansas City

banker.

electrical engineer.

Tenth District: W. R. Smart

Jasper-First District: G. E.

Phelps (Dem.), Carthage, law-

Second District: R. A. Norton

Third District-James J. Har-

Jefferson: J. G. Christy

Johnson: James M. Rice

Knox: C. C. Downing (Dem.)

Laclede: T. V. Jeffries (Rep.),

Lafayette: Frank F. Catron

Re-

(Dem.), Festus, dentist. Re-

(Dem.), Oronogo, physician.

atun (Dem.), Joplin, lawyer

elected for second term.

elected for second term.

Plevna, banker-farmer.

Lebanon, lawyer.

(Dem.), Holden, farmer.

(Dem.), Kansas City, lawyer.

yer.

Ste. Genevieve: Louis J. druggist; re-elected for sixth Drury teacher. Re-elected for fifth Third District: Max Asotsky (Dem.), Kansas City, druggist; Saline: J. L. Jones (Dem.). re-elected for seventh term. Fourth District—Gil P. Bourk Blackburn, veterinarian. Reelected for second term. (Dem.). Kansas City, insurance;

Schuyler: Howard J. Bowling (Dem.). Lancaster, farmer. Rere-elected for second term. Fifth District-Vinton Jones elected for second term. (Dem.), Kansas City, dentist. Scotland: C. H. Overhulser Sixth District-Edgar J. Keat-(Dem.), Arbela, farmer. ing (Dem.), Kansas City, law-Scott: C. C. White (Dem.) ver: re-elected for third term. Sikeston, druggist, Former Keating was Democratic major-

member of House. Shannon: W. E. Stevens ity floor leader in the House in (Dem.), Eminence, farmer. the last two sessions. Seventh District: E. E. Mont-Shelby: Morris E. Osborn gomery (Dem.), Blue Springs, (Dem.), Shelbyville, lawyer. Stoddard: A. J. Sherwood Eighth District: V. E. Phil-

(Dem.), Dexter, merchant, Reelected for second term. lips (Dem.), Kansas City, law-Stone: G. J. Gwinn (Rep.) Ninth District: August V. Hershey (Dem.), Kansas City,

Sullivan: George Reinhard (Dem.), Pollock, merchant. Taney: Douglas Mahnkey (Rep.), Forsyth, county officer Texas: Paul R. Evans (Dem.) Willow Springs, farmer.

Vernon: H S Dickson (Dem.). Walker, farmer. Warren: Harry McGhee (Rep.), Warrenton, merchant. Washington: Robert Bays (Rep.), Caledonia, merchant.

Wayne: O. R. Sutton (Dem.), Piedmont, hatcheryman. Webster: R. W. Fyan (Dem.) Marshfield, abstractor. Reelected for third term. Worth: N. R. Aldrich (Dem.)

Sheridan, farmer. Re-elected for second term. Wright: J. F. Newton (Rep.), Mansfield, farmer.

Concluding his review natural and industrial resources:

Planning, on either a national or international scale, is impossible, Corey holds, within the limits of the capitalist system. The only alternative to socialism in his view is Fascism, with its inevitable oppression of the human spirit,

ward to small-scale national units In his last chapter, "The Ameri- bill was to provide

Believes Supreme Court Has Come to Twilight of Career

called Maternity Act of 1921. ments calls for an annual appropriation of Federal funds—now Im more than \$4,500,000 a year-for the Princeton professor reminds us that promotion of agricultural extension "47 years later, on Jan. 4, 1934, the work in the states and territories." President of the United States laid The second authorizes appropria- before the House a budget calling tions reaching \$7,000,000 a year for for an expenditure of \$10,569,000,000 use in training and paying salaries for the current fiscal year, of which of teachers of agriculture, home four billion dollars were intended for economics and the industrial arts, private relief through loans to vawhile the third provides Federal rious enterprises, while still an-

and infancy." ward such uses of the power of ex-penditure, Dr. Corwin thinks that

Divergent Traditions. the situation is "one against which the Court ought, according to the conventional way of thinking about such things, have long since shattered a lance." Nor is it that the Supreme Court has not had opportunities to come to grips with the issue of national spending. As far back as 1888, when it sustained acts chartering the Union Pacific and Central Pacific Railroads, the court was confronted with the question of the scope of the national spend-

ing power, he points out. Avoiding the issue 46 years ago by referring the measures under review to the powers of Congress over commerce and the post and to "the court again avoided the ma-Charles Evans Hughes was engaged in the practice of law, having resigned from an associate iusiceship on the Supreme Court in 1916. He was appointed as Chief

Justice in 1930.) Spending Power's Extent.

Thus is Dr. Corwin brought to the arresting conclusion which the title of his book suggests. "The success of the spending power in eluding all constitutional snares, goes far to envelop the entire institution of judicial review as well as constitutional law, in an atmos- From Taney to Marshall. of numbers' and for perpetuating it shall promote through its reada certain type of industrial organ-

ed, although, of course, it may be about 20 minutes"—is of importance quite mistaken, that if government to students of constitutional law, had been able to regulate private Dr. Corwin asserts, explaining that business without having its efforts constantly frustrated by the courts sands of cases in which constituin the name of 'due process,' the tional law is embodied stem uptional law is embodied stem it might not today be under the ment in three or four slight compulsion or the temptation to phrases—the 'due process' clauses, supersede private enterprise di- the 'commerce' clause, the 'obliga-

"In short, having gone in for po- What "Due Process" Means. litical democracy, it might have

lderly gentlemen.

spects institutionally to do so." National Power Lags.

Clark of the Yale Law School, who of law' today means in relation to writes the foreword of "The Twi- state legislative power is the aplight of the Supreme Court," says: proval of the Supreme Court." "Judicial review, so far as it has been an attempt on the part of the erty right Dr. Corwin finds precourt to declare policies as to social developments, has been hampering in those fields of govern-was that the true basis of Amerimental regulation of industry where can prosperity was national, while it has been tried. It has kept na- the fact was that legislative powtional power lagging behind the er "was parceled out among a mulactual fact of economic organiza- tiplicity of legislatures." tion. Meanwhile, however, in the cating the situation now is the even more important field of gov- further fact that much of the reernmental expenditure for all sorts cent legislation of Congress "and of schemes and plans, it has been even more the conditions which

willingness to risk the prestige of all, is it a sound and practical the- court, "an unmistakable recognition ory, as well as a robust and vig- of this necessity orous doctrine, suited to an inde- Congress' Will Prevails. pendent people, to hold that control and direction of its future should be committed to an aloof judicial tribunal, however esteemed?"

Cleveland and Roosevelt.

mony offered by Dr. Corwin in his discussion of the development of Dred Scott decision in its entirety. the spending power of the national Hepburn vs. Griswold was prompt-Government is a veto message of ly overturned by the court itself-President Grover Cleveland, written possibly after it had been remade in 1887, and sent to Congress with for the purpose. The income tax a \$10,000 appropriation bill he re-fused to sign. The purpose of the tutional amendment, although just capital claims is highly concentrat- of the decline of capitalism not of production; we must go onward can Revolution," Corey considers tribution of seed in drouth-stricken question. The present standing of

Combined From Page One. | such an appropriation in the Constitution and I do not believe that the Dr. Corwin cites, among others, the power and duty of the general government ought to be extended to Hughes Act of 1917 and the so- the relief of individual suffering which is in no manner properly re-The first named of these enact- lated to the public service or ben-

Immediately following this, the funds "for the promotion of the other billion dollars was to fi-welfare and hygiene of maternity nance direct relief or loans and grants to states and municipalities, Considering earlier attitudes to some of them for the payment of

By 1885, Dr. Corwin shows, American constitutional law and theory had come to embrace two widely divergent although equally well matured traditions regarding national power. To quote him: tradition insists on the adaptability of national power to 'an unde-fined and expanding future' and leaves the maintenance of the Federal system and of states' rights largely contingent thereon; in the words of Justice Holmes, it recognizes that the Constitution has to

"The other tradition erects dual federalism into a supreme constitutional value, the preservation of the war power, the author goes on to say that in 1921, when it susstitutional interpretation. And havtained the Federal farm loan banks, ing these two traditions at hand, the court became enabled in later jor issue, and this in the face of an elaborate brief by Mr. Hughes addressed to the very point." (In 1921, Charles Evans Hughes was en, confronted with questions of na-

tional power." Similarly, when Dr. Corwin takes up the question of the property right as against legislative he finds that as a result of varying tendencies "the court is able today to approach the question of factual wishes to sustain a statute or to overturn it, and is able to cite an ample array of precedents in justification of either approach.'

phere of unreality, even of futil-ity," he writes. "With the national Government today in possession Scott decision, repudiated the beof the power to expend the social lief of Chief Justice Marshall that product for any purposes that may it was the duty of the court to conseem good to it; the power to make sider changed conditions in interitself the universal and exclusive preting the Constitution and how creditor of private business, with Chief Justice Hughes in the Minall that this would imply of con- nesota moratorium case, went back trol; the power to inflate the cur- to Marshall for his point of deparrency to any extent; the power to ture, Dr. Corwin remarks: "Altergo into any business whatsoever, native principles of construction what becomes of judicial review and alternative lines of precedent conceived as a system for throwing constantly vest the court with a about the property right a special protection against the mere power scope in choosing the values which

ing of the Constitution. "Nor can the reflection be avoid-tution's 3500 words—"reading time, Hardly 2 per cent of the Consti-"a large proportion of the thou-

been as well if we had courageously faced the logical consequences of our choice from the outset, instead of trying 'to cover our bet' cover "hardly any limit but the by resigning the ultimate voice as to matters of vital social import to disallowance of state acts" which the consciences of nine estimable may happen to strike a majority of "Today, willy-nilly, we have to desirable, the Princeton professor face these consequences, and we continues: "He divulged, nevertheare ill-equipped in important re- less, but half of the truth. For he could equally well have added that the court has just as broad a dis-Dr. Corwin is not alone in his teenth amendment is concerned, in belief that the exercise of the sustaining legislation which may spending power has given a sense happen to strike a majority of its of unreality if not futility to judicial review. Dean Charles E. able. In a word, what 'due process

The special position of the prop-Compligave birth to it throw questions of "And the more this is apparent, governmental power into an entirenot only to students of constitution- ly new perspective to which the al history but to lawyers and the whole pattern of constitutional law court itself, the less will be the must be adjusted sooner or later." The author notes in the "revothat most venerated body in lutionary" opinion of Justice Robfurther attempts at control and di- erts in the New York milk case rection of social institutions. After and in other recent decisions of the

It is Congress which ultimately has the better of the controversy when the national Legislature and the Supreme Court take varying views of the constitutionality measures, the author says. As evi-Not the least interesting testi- dence he cites:

> a special dis- how completely seems still to be a the decisions in the first child labor

Thus they have been sentatives of capitalist government return to the "free" competition of find no use, since the industrial the ordinary, European meaning of planned distribution of the world's the horns of a very cru- and capitalist industry . . . It was an earlier phase of capitalism. And plant already creates more goods that word. pro- he believes they help to prevent an All through the boom of 1923-29, tion' of trade unions and collective labor was getting an ever smaller

artificial prices, interferes the workers. But 'recognition' was destruction or depreciatied up with the NRA, an exprestierest," he writes, "rose from \$10,capital by granting loans sion of state capitalism. It represents the imposition of state contained in the c or another, interest pay- and the lowering of wages in the This, since ownership of capital and

the population under the profit ism, he says: system. Production must b gressively reduced to an ever lower level, Corey contends, if necessary no going backward to small-scale proportion of the national income, through such Government devices as the NRA, as it is only through limiting production and sustaining prices that profits can be preserved. :

Even more significant evidence There are many phases of the creasing manifestations of impein 'inflation' of capital values ther, since many of the conservais deciming, corey argues. One is difficult the fact that vast reservoirs of the fact that vast reservoirs of the production. There are the avoids proims out of line with the extives resent Government "controls" the fact that vast reservoirs of the production. There are the avoids proin 'inflation' of capital values ther, since many of the conservathe fact that vast reservoirs of the production. There are the avoids propriation of public funds for that and so, by the pragmatic test, the sevel of production and con-because they assumedly prevent a credit exist for which business can is an internationalist, but not in must be a co-operative, rational, phecy or even a final conclusion, purpose, I can find no warrant for better law-declaring body,"

"In the national economy, there is

production: we must go onward toward the new social relations implicit in the socialization of production, toward the planned economy of socialism. In the international economy there is no going backand higher profits. Thus the epoch of the decline of capitalism." capital claims is nightly content to the decline of capitalism. capital claims is nightly content to the decline of the decline of capitalism. capital claims is nightly content to the decline of the decline of the decline of capitalism. capital claims is nightly content to the decline of the decline of capitalism. capital claims is nightly content to the decline of the decline of the decline of capitalism. capital claims is nightly content to the decline of the decline of capitalism. capital claims is nightly content to the decline of the decline of capitalism. capital claims is nightly content to the decline of the decline of capital claims is nightly capital claims is nightly capital claims is nightly capital claims is nightly capital claims. capital claims is nightly capital claims is nightly capital claims. capital claims is nightly capital claims is nightly capital claims. capital claims is nightly capital claims is nightly capital claims. capital claims is nightly capital claims is nightly capital claims is nightly capital claims. capital claims is nightly capital claims is nightly capital claims. capital claims is nightly capital claims is nightly capital claims. capital claims is nightly capital c present depression that make it rialism, the hunt for foreign mar- planned economy of world social- servative unionism and unrest plan, as proposed by this bill, to carious. bigger ism. Both these measures necessi- among the agricultural population, indulge in a benevolent and chari- proved a better prophet than the come are protected, result- And yet this is not so curious el- obvious that capitalism of the protect those tate abolition of the profit motive, and so on through all the forces of table sentiment through the appro- court of what the law has been the conservation of capitalism production. There are protected, result- and yet this is not so curious el- obvious that capitalism production of the profit motive, and so on through all the forces of table sentiment through the appro- court of what the law has been the conservation of capitalism production. The conservation of capitalism production of the profit motive, and so on through all the forces of table sentiment through the appro- court of what the law has been the conservation of capitalism production.

ternational planning."

dependence of nations, toward the one factor against the other, con- "to withhold my approval of the minimum wage case is at least pre-

CER THE HAMPING TO

"Giddy Up, Little Rocking Horse" during Tony Wons' House by the Side of the Road program on KSD

at 4:30 today. As a contrast, three other pieces will be played with standard orchestral instruments.

After 20 months on KSD, with

an average of about three broad-casts a week, the School and Com-

ing" will be the Round Table topic

on WMAQ (670) at 11:30 this morn-

Valery V. Obolensky Ossinsky,

ice-chairman of the State Plan-

ning Commission of Soviet Russia,

is to outline the aims of the "U. S. S. R. Second Five-Year Plan" in

an address on the CBS net at 1:45

Thursday, Jan. 3. He is Prince Os-

sinsky of the House of Obolensky,

and formerly president of the Na-

Here and There on the Air

Violin Prodigy on KSD at 12:30 Noon Today—Queena Mario in "Hansel and Gretel" in English at 7 O'clock Tonight-Phil Cook's Show Shop a KSD Friday Feature.

RISHA GOLUBOFF, the child | cal service of ancient church music Cytolinist who played with the sung by the Benedictine Choir of Detroit Symphony orchestra in a recent Sunday radio concert, will be Mary Smalle's combs, will be heard.

Ulderico Marcelli's orchestra will "guest" at 12:30 use toy instruments to play "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" and today on

KSD. Queena Mario, the Metropolitan Opera soprano, whose concerts were a Sunday evening feature on KSD until recently, will sing the role of "Gretel" in the performance

munity programs conducted by Dr. William Hall Todd of St. Louis, "Hansel and Grethave been discontinued for the time being. The concluding School Dispatch's station Grisha Goluboff from 7 to 8 o'clock tonight. Editha Fleischer, also of the "Met," will be the "Hansel." Deems Taylor, who has prepared the English version of the opera for tonight, again will be a representative of KSD and Taylor. Dispatch's station Grisha Goluboff

Chandler Porter at 5:30 Wednesday evenings is called "Candid Comment."

A performance of part of Bach's Christmas oratorio will come from Berlin, Germany, on KSD at 5

PHIL COOK now has his own half-hour "Show Shop" program on KSD at 6 o'clock Fridays.

"The Crash Code," first of an "In the Twilight" series of sketches, is set for 1:15 Wednesday on KSD.

PROGRAMS on the National Network and on the St. Louis set for 1:15 Wednesday on KSD. He is assisted by his wife and an

The Penthouse Serenade, a half- Public Discussions, Informative Talks.

SENATOR JAMES HAMILTON
LEWIS of Illinois will be the Radio Forum speaker at 9:30 tomorrow night on the WEAF chain. His topic will be world peace problems.

"Labor and Collective Bargaining" will be the Round Table topic hour musical show succeeding the Informative Talks. Musical Revue and featuring Don Mario and Charles

Gaylord's orches tra, is on KSD at 2:30 today. It will come from the NBC studios in Chicago instead of Hollywood. Mario, whose full name is Mario Alvarez, is the son of Cuban planter. He try to study engi-neering, found he had a singing

voice, was en-engaged to play Phil Cook the juvenile lead with Mitzi in but does not use his title. "Sherry," sang with Carlos Molina's Denis Fellowes, president of the orchestra in Hollywood, and eventu- International Student Federation ally landed in the movies.

KSD'S Clara, Lu and Em have tional Union of Students of En-

KSD'S Clara, Lu and Em have signed a new contract extending their program at 9:15 five mornings a week through 1935.

Tom Powers, the actor, will review "A Hobo's Christmas Eve"] with music at 6:30 tomorrow on KSD.

Tom Powers the actor will review "Bull the part British of the part British students play in politics, at 3 of clock Wednesday on the CBS chain.

"Interesting Events in the Mosloist. KWK—Press radio bulletins and soloist. KFUO—Bible Study, "So Says Luke." WIL—Soloists.

WLW (700) — Cadle Tabernacle

Singus of Natione who has sung with the Washington and Philadelphia grand opera companies and in concerts in this country and in the larger European cities, will be featured weekly in the new programs at 6:30 Sundays on KSD. Hardesty Johnson, tenor, will be on today's program, and other singers of note will share the period with Nilssen from time to time. Graham McNamee is the an-Nouncer in the control of the New York Times.

League of Natione High Commission of Particles, will be broadcast by the WJZ chain at 8:30 Thursday night, Jan. 3. The medal is awarded annually to the person adjudged to have done most toward promotion of better understanding between Christians and Jews. Last year it went to Mrs. Carnic Chapman Catt and in previous years to Newton D. Baker, Archbishop E. J. Hanna of San Francisco, and Dr. John H. Finley, educator and associate editor of the New York Times.

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nouncer.
"The Story of Sigurd Nilssen serial dramatizing a wife's struggle to hold her husband's love against his young stenographer, is scheduled on KSD at 11 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday, begin ning Jan. 1. Joan Blaine will play the role of the wife. This serial hitherto has been broadcast only by a Chicago station. Miss Blaine played leading roles in "Tenth Ave-nue" and "Spitfire" on Broadway and in the talking picture, "The

Martha Mears, the Missouri singer, will be the House Party "guest"

again tomorrow night. A half-hour adaptation of Her-bert's "Babes in Toyland," Christmas carols sung by Marshall Bartholomew's "voice band" of 70 singers, and the telling of a Christmas story by Gladys Swarthout, are planned for KSD's Light Opera Hour Tuesday night.

NOTED comedienne and musical comedy actress, who has been engaged as a regular member

Hour Tuesday night.

Frank Parker will sing Adams'
"Holy Night" on the Gypsies program at 8 o'clock tomorrow night on KSD. . . "Gesu Bambino, the "Sanctus" from the "St. Cecelia Mass," "Bells of St. Mary" and "All Through the Night" will be sung of the Morgan L. Eastman program to the Morgan to the Morg on the Morgan L. Eastman pro-gram at 9 o'clock tomorrow night on KSD. . . A community sing in the San Francisco Auditorium, where 12,000 or more men and wom- line Greene, regarded as perhaps en are expected to gather to sing radio's outstanding actress, is to be carols, will be broadcast by KSD at the announcer and mistress of ceremonies for Phil Spitalny's new pro-

1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Among KSD's Christmas Day programs featuring 32 girls, all of l be one from Rome, Italy, whom sing as well as play as an at 11:30 in the morning. A liturgi- orchestra.

Cast for Two Opening Metropolitan Opera Broadcasts on KSD



GERALDINE FARRAR

a Rose E're Blooming" by Practorius, and "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah." There will be music by the instrumental trio, Meyer Lipsitz, violin, Abe Kessler, 'cello, and Max Goldman, planist, KMOX—Sport talk and California Melodies with Marion Mansfield, soloist, and Raymond Paige's orchestra, KWK—Jack Benny, Don Bestor's orchestra, Frank Parker, tenor, and Mary Livingston, WIL—Round the World program. WEAF Chain—Martha Mears, contraito.

6:15 WMAQ (670)—"Looking Over the Week." John B, Kennedy, WIL—Musicale.

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Musicale.
6:30 KSD—SIGURD NILSSEN, baritone,
and HARDESTY JOHNSON, tenor.
WLW (700)—Showdown Review.
KMOX—Dorothy Plack, singer,
KWK—Joe Penner and Ozzie Nelson's orchestra. WGN (729)

Bob Becker.

6:45 KSD-WENDELL HALL, singer.
WGN (720) — String ensemble
WIL-Three J's. KMOX—Chicag

Knights.

7:00 RSD—GRAND OPERA IN ENGLISH; Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel." Principals, Queena Mario, and Editha Fleischer, sopranos; Deems Taylor and Wilfred Pelletier's probastrs.

Deems Taylor and Wilfred Felletier's orchestra.
KMOX—Symphony orchestra concert, Victor Kolar conducting. Soloist, Richard Bonelli, baritone.
Six Christman Carols
Babes in Toyland
March of the Toys Herbert
Vision Fuglitive, from
"Herodiade" Massanet
I Will Take You Home Again,
Kathleen
Nocturn from Lyric Suite ... Grieg

Scherzo . Goldmark
Largo Al Fastotum from
"Barber of Seville" . Rossini
Ol' Man River
Sunday Evening from
"Alsatian Scenes" . Massenet
Oh. Come, All Ye Faithful
WGN—String ensemble. WJZ Chain,
WLS (870)—Symphony concert.
(On KWK at 7:15). KWK—Dramatic sketch until 7:15. WIL
New York Civic Symphony Orchestra.

tra.
7:15 KWK—NBC concert orchestra, Louis
Hasselmans conducting, Soloist, Lily
Pons, soprano, and Metropolitan Opwra chorus.

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The march from "Aida" and "Adeste Fidelis" will open the Album of Familiar Music program on KSD at 8:30 Christmas day morning.

The Monday night concerts by the St. Jouis Special Christmas program on KSD will be omitted Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve. They will be many the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and New Year's Eve. They will be among the soloists in KSD's special three-hour New Year's Eve Let's Dance broadcast, has been singing with Xavier Cugat's tango orchestra for a long time as radio careers go.

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nounced as listed below, together

Mid-Western stations that are re-

with broadcasts of interest by the

WEAF—Renaissance quintet.
KFUO—Service, "Would Another
Jesus Do?"; hymns. WIL—Church
services. WEAF Chain—Norwegian

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8:45 KMOX—Religious education. WEAF Chain—Alden Edkins, baritone.

9:00 KWK—Southernaires. WGN (720)—Concert. WLW (700)—String quariet. WEAF Chain—Radio Pulpit, "The World Made Flesh," Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. KMOX—Children's program. WIL—Arthur. Gutow, organist. CBS Chain—Church of the Air.

9:15 WIL—News.

9:30 KMOX—News and Salvation Army brass ensemble. WEW—High mass. KFUO—Sunday school lesson. WIL—Erling C. Olson. KWK—Around the Corner Club.

9:45 WBBM (770)—Alex Semmler, plan-

Foote, organist. 12:15 KMOX—Russell Brown and en-

semble.

12:30 KSD—MARY SMALLE'S SURPRISE PARTY, Grisha Goluboff, child violinist; William Wirges' orchestra. KWK—National Youth Conference; Dr. Daniel A. Poling. WLW (700).—Biblical drama. WIL—Musketeers. KMOX—Little Jack Little.'s orchestra.

orchestra. 12:45 KMOX-Pat Kennedy and Art Kas-

1:00 KSD-ROAD TO ROMANY: Gypsy

1:00 KSD—ROAD TO ROMANY: Gypsy music with Alexander Kirlloff's orchestra and Cecelia Franz, contralito.

KWK — Anthony Frome, the Poet Prince: Alwyn Bach.

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WIL—Sinfonietta. WSM (650)—Aline Fentress.

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WSM (720)—String ensemble.

1:15 KWK—Bob Becker's Fireside Chats About Dogs. WGN (720) — Football game.

1:30 KSD — "SANTA CLAUS" PROGRAM.

KWK—Sketch. "The Goose Hangs High." Walter Connolly: Pauline Fredericks and Eric Linden. KMOX—Hammerstein's Music Hall of the Air; George Moran. Joe Santley, song writer; Keller Sisters and Gene Marvey. WMAQ (670)—Gene Arnold's orchestra. WSM (650)—Leon Cole. organist.

1:45 KSD—"YOUNG ST. LOUIS ARTISTS" "FROGRAM, directed by B. Ogle Burkitt. "Frelude and Fugue in B Fiat Major" (Bach), Donald Lobbeck, planialt; "Always as I Close My Eyes," Coates; "Little Town in the Ould County Down" (Carlo-Sanders), Robert MeKay, tenor; "Lullaby" (Hansen); "Waitz in E Fiat" (Chopin), Donald Lobbeck, planist, WSM (650)—Leon Cole. organist. WSM (550)—Leon Cole. organist. Setch; Joseph Gallichlo's orchestra. KMOX—New York Philharmonic

KSD—"SAILY OF THE TALIKES,"
sketch; Joseph Gallichlo's orchestra.
KMOX — New York Philharmonic
Symphony Orchestra, Bruno Walter,
conducting. Excerpts from "The
Flying Dutchman" (Wagner); overture, act 2, scenes 4 and 5, Gertrude Kappel, Friedrich Schorr,
Emanuel List; act 3, final scene
from "Die Walkure" (Wagner),
Kappel and Schorr, WIL—Aristocrats.

crats.

2:15 WIL—Band Box Revue.
2:30 KSD — FENTHOUSE SERENADE,
Don Mario, tenor; Jack Grant, "Untold Stories of Hollywood," and Emery Hall, news commentator; Charles
Gaylord's orchestra.

KWK—Sunday Vespera. De Han

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which may be found on KDKA (980), WENR (870), WJR (750),

WLW (700), WSM (650) and WSB (740).

WEAF network programs are

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WBAP-WOAI (800), WDAF (610) and WOW (590), and

some on WLW (700), WSM

WLW, WSM and WSB at

Emerson Fosdick; mixed quartet and Keith McLeod. WGN (720)—Allen Grant, planist.)

KFUO—German program; Rev. F. Forster. KWK—Father Coughlin. Church of the Little Flower. WMAQ (670), WSM (650), WDAF (610)

—Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra. WIL—"The Messiah," Christmas Mystery Drama with Sherlock Holmes.

Holmes. WBAP (800) — Lillian Buckman, soprano, WGN (720)—Allan Grant,

Armstrong. 4:15 WGN (720)—Arthur Ober, tenor.

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4:30 KSD—"THE HOUSE BY THE SIDE
OF THE ROAD," Tony Wons;
Gina Vana, soprano; Emery Darey,
baritone; Ronnic and Van, songs
and comedy; vocal ensemble and
orchestra.

KMOX — Frank Crumit and Julia
Sanderson, with Jack Shilkret's orchestra. KWK—Explorer's Club,
WGN (720) — Allan Grant, planis,
WJZ Chain—Father Finn's Choristers.

4:45 KWK—Albert Payson Terhune Dog Stories. WSM (650) — Kay Goss,

5:00 KSD

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"Life Begins at Birth," Rev. Fulton
Sheen: Medlevalisis' Choir.
KMOX — "Music by Gershwin."
George Gershwin, planist; Louis
Katzman's orchestra. with Dick
Robertson, tenor; Lucille Peterson,
contralto, and Rhoda Arhold, soprano. WGN (720) — Orchestra.
KWK — Musical Varieties. WLW
(700) — The Norsemen. WIL—Orientale program. WJZ Chain —
Heart Throbs of the Hills, "The
Cherry Tree Carol."
WIL—Santa Claus. WLW (700)—
Rene and violin. KWK—Jolly Coburn's orchestra.

quartet. WIL—Joe Buck's orchastas.
5:45 KMOX—Voice of Experiences.
6:00 KSD—"COMMUNTY FORUM"; an
illustrated narrative of Christmas
as it was observed in St. Louis 100
year ago in the then Village of
Laclede. The part of Francois, a
fur trader, will be played by Maury
Tuckerman; Marie, his aweetheart, by
Adelaide Tarrant, and Marie's father by Bruce MacFarlane. A choir
of 16 voices from the Church of the
Messiah, under Arthur Lieber, will
sink "Fanfare for Christmas Day,"
by Shaw, "Break Forth, Oh Beauteous Heavenly Light" from "Christmas Oratorio" by Bach, "Lo, How

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Central Standard Time.

Barranquilla, HJ1ABB (6.45 meg.),
5 to 9 p. m.

Berlin, DJA (9.57), 4:15 to 8:15 p. m.
DJB (15.20), 7 to 10:30 a. m.
DJC (6.02), 4:30 to 9:45 p. m.
DJD (11.76), 4:30 to 9:45 p. m.

Brussels, ORK (10.33), 1:45 to 3:15
p. m. p. m. Bueno Aires, LSX (10.35), 8 to 10 p. m., irregularly. Caracas, YV2RC (6.11), 4:15 to 9 p. m. YV3RC (6.15), 4 to 8:30 p. m. YV3RC (6.15), a to 5.15 p. m. Eindhoven, PCJ (15.22), 7:30 to 9:30 a. m., Monday, Thursday, Friday, 6:30 to 9:30 a. m., Saturday and Sunday. Geneva, HBP (7.80), 4:30 to 5:15

p. m., Saturday. Guayaquil, HC2RL (6.66), 4:45 to 7 p. m., Sunday; 8:15 to 10:15 p. m.,

a. m., Monday, Thursday, Friday;
6:30 to 9:30 a. m., Saturday and
Sunday,
Jeloy, LCL (9.55), 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Lisbon, CT1AA (9.60), 2:30 to 5 p.
m., Tuesday and Friday,
London, GSA (6.05), 5 to 7 p. m.
GSB (9.51), 12 to 4:45 p. m.
GSD (9.58), 5 to 7 p. m.
GSC (9.58), 5 to 7 p. m.
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GSC (11.86), 8:15 to 9:45 a. m.
GSE (11.86), 8:15 to 9:45 a. m.
GSF (15.13), 5 to 7 a. m.
GSG (17.8), 5 to 6:30 a. m.
Madrid, EAQ (9.87), 4 to 6 p. m.
Melbourne, VKSME (9.51), 4 to 5:30
a. m., Wednesday; 4 to 6 a. m.,
Saturday,
Moscow, RNE (12.00), 5 to 6; 9 to
10 a. m., Sunday, RV59 (6.00),
1 to 5 p. m. Sunday, RV59 (6.00),
1 to 5 p. m., Pontoise) (11.71),
Paris (Pontoise) (11.90), 10:15 a.
m. to 5 p. m., (Pontoise) (11.71),
9 to 1 p. m., 5:15 p. m.

Notine Again,
Notine Again,
Notine from Lyric Suite. Grieg
Halleijah Chorus from
"The Messiah" Handel
Scherzo. Goldman.

(700) - Unbroken Melodies. WJZ 9:00 RSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL.
KMOX — Wayne King's orchestra.
WEAF Chain—Hall of Fame, Wait WEAF Chain—Hall of Fame, Wait
Disney, cartoonist; Jimmie Grier's
orchestra, Try WLW (700),
WMAQ (670), WBAP (800), WSM
(650), KWK—News comments.
WJZ Chain—L'Heure Exquise concert, WIL—Hockey game.
9:05 KSD—STUDIO MUSICALE.
9:15 WGN (720)—Concert, KFUO—

3:15 WBAP (800) — Lillian Buckman, soprano, WGN (720)—Allan Grant, pianiat.

3:30 KFUO—Shut-in program, Rev. E. W. Jahn. Music. WENR (870)—Moton Downey, tenor; Guy Bates Post, narrator, and Ray Sinatra's orchestra. WMAQ (670), WDAF (610)—Harry Reser, Ray Heatherton and Peg La Centra. WGN (720)—Allan Grant, planist. WGN (720)—Allan Grant, planist. KMOX—(500)—KWK—Roses and Drums, "Loyal Lady," sketch. WGN (720)—Allan Grant, planist. KMOX—(500)—KWK—Roses and Drums, "Loyal Lady," sketch. WGN (720)—Allan Grant, planist. KMOX—(500)—Kew With Freddie Martin's orchestra, featuring Alice O'Connell, singer, and Russell Gohring, baritone. WMAQ (670), WDAF (610), WHO (1000), WSM (650)—Serenade; Mme. Schumann-Heink. Edward Davies, baritone; Charley Sears, tenor; Mary Steel and Josef Koestner's orchestra. WIL—Bernie Armstrong.

4:15 WGN (720)—Arthur Ober, tenor. 9:05 KSD—STUDIO MUSICALE.

9:15 WGN (720)—Concert. KFUO—Service, Prof. W. G. Polack, music, KWK—Fashion Revue and musicale.

9:30 KMOX—Charlie Kent and singers. WGN (720)—Arthur Sears Henning. WMAQ (670)—Jane Froman, contraito; modern choir and Black's orchestra. WSM (650)—Serenade. KWK—News and Around the Corner Club. ner Club.

KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, organist.

KWK—Bob White, the Lamplighter.

WGN (720)—Concert. WIL—

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Sparklers.

10:00 KMOX—News. Little Jack Little's orchestra. KWK—"Beauty That Endures." WIL—Voice of Romance. WGN (720)—Ted Weem's orchestra. WEAF Chain—"K-7." be replaced by one by an orchestra

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10:15 KMOX—Sport talk; Vincent Lopez's orchestra. WGN (720)—Dream Ship Concert. WSM (650)—Jesse Crawford, organist. WIL—Arturo Valentino's orchestra. KWK—Melody Makers.

10:30 WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra. WEAF Chain—New York City Hearst Newspapers' Broadcast to the Byrd Expedition. Arthur "Bugs" Baer, Robert L. "Believe-It-or-Not" Ripley, "Popeye the Sailorman." Joe Penner, comedian and Hal Kemp's orchestra; messages from President Rooseveit, William Randolph Hearst Jr., William Curley, Arthur Brisbane and J. V. Connolly, read by Mark Hellinger; a Christmas poem dedicated to Admiral Byrd, read by Edgar Guest, pet, speaking from Detroit. KWK—Orchestra directed by Cherniavsky. WLW (700)—Ace Brigode's orchestra. WIL—Mills Rhythm Band.

7:45 WGN (720—String ensemble and soloists.

8:00 KSD—MANHATTAN MERRY-GO-ROUND, Rachel Carles, Peirre Le Kreun, tenor: Lillian Emerson, singer; Jerome Mann, Men About Town Trio, and Andy Sannella's orchestra. KMOX—Alexander Woollcott, "The Town Crier." KWK—Countess Albani and Charlie Previn's orchestra. WGN (720)—Concert orchestra. WIL—Stamp Collector's program.

8:15 WIL—English Coronets.

8:30 KSD—ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MU—Stamp Collector's program.

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8:10 KSD—ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MU—Stamp Collector's program.

8:11 KMOX—ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MU—Stamp Collector's program.

8:12 KMOX—ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MU—Stamp Collector's program.

8:13 KMOX—ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MU—Stamp Collector's program.

8:14 KMOX—ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MU—STAMP COLLECTOR AND COLLECTO tone; orenestra.

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8:45 KWK — Musical program. WLW **Our Xmas Present** to You! All persons owing us for services can count their bill FULLY PAID. We wish all our patrons a Very Merry Christmas. Almakes Radio Service Co.

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| My Wife," with Ann Seymour and Don Ameche. WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra. KMOX—Smiling | * * : | *** | ****** | **** |
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R ICHARD BONELLI, the Metropolitan Opera baritone, will
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tunes and the more popular balfrom "Herodiade" with the Detroit lads, Andre Kostelanetz will cor Symphony Orchestra at 7 o'clock to- tinue to direct. night on KMOX. He also has pro-

grammed 'T'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen," the brilliant "Largo al Factotum" aria from "The Barber of Seville,"
"Ol' Man River"
and the hymn, "O, Come, All Ye Faithful." Singers of the Belgrade National

Opera will take part in a concert of Serbian and Croatian songs in Richard Bonelli the Yugoslavian

Jan. 5.

Dorothee Manski, soprano; Friedrich Schorr, baritone, and Emanuel List, basso, all of the Metropolitan Opera, will be the soloists with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra at 2 o'clock today on KMOX. Bruno Walter will conduct music from "The Flying Dutchman," including the overture, the aria and recitative from Act 1 and the finale of Act 3, and the finale of "Die Walkure." and the finale of "Die Walkure."

Jan. 5.

and the finale of "Die Walkure."

The series by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting, will open at 2:15 Friday on the CBS net and KMOX. Music to be played includes the Beethoven "Leonore No. 3" over-Beethoven "Leonore No. 3 ture, Rachmaninoff's Second Symphony, Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun," the Dvorak "Scherzo Cappriccioso" and Tschalkowsky's in dramatic talks "Francesca Da Rimini" fantasy.

Opera, is to sing "Una Voce Poca Fa" from "The Barber of Seville," the "Chanson de Fortunio" Francisco in June. p. m., Sunday; 8:15 to 10:15 p. m., Tuesday.

Huizen, PHI (11.73), 7:30 to 9:30
a 'm., Monday, Thursday, Friday; 6:30 to 9:30 a. m., Saturday and Sunday.

Jeloy, LCL (9.55), 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Lisbon, CT1AA (9.60), 2:30 to 5 p.

Lisbon, CT1AA (9.60), 2:30 to 5 p. m. will play the overture to Mozart's his contacts with "The Magic Flute," the Ravel phases of Ameri-'Mother Goose Suite'" and Albeniz's can life have in-'Catalonia." "Catalonia."

long concert by Howard Barlow's bicycle racers, famous editors symphony orchestra and a chorus and Shakespearean actors. As a at 11 o'clock tomorrow night on theatrical manager, Brady was the

A concert by the Los Angeles Brady), Wilton Lackage, Symphony Orchestra will be carried by KMOX at 10:15 Christmas day Helen Hayes, Henry E. Dixey and

concert by the Cleveland Symphony was an actor," Brady said, discuss

morning on KWK.

Father Finn will conduct a conwhen there was no incandescen

The "Evening Star" aria from "Tannhauser" will be sung by Lawrence Tibbett during his concert at 7:30 Tuesday night on KWK.

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The Follies program on .WLW Christmas day at 7:30 has been cancelled for one by a concert orch tra and the WLW players. An ad tation of Tschaikowsky's cracker Suite" will be pres Dusolina Giannini will soloist with the Detroit S Orchestra next Sunday night ing "Ritorna Vincictor"
"Aida," "Pace, Pace" from "F del Destino" and the "Inflam

from Rossini's "Stabat Mate Paul Althouse, tenor; Lotte Lehman, soprano, and Emanuel basso, all of the Metropolitan Opera, will be the soloists in next Sun day's New York Philharmonic con cert. Bruno Walter will conduct capital that will be broadcast by the "Faust" overture, the preludes the CBS chain at 2:15 Saturday, to Act 1 and Act 3 of "Lohengrin" and Act 1 of "Die Walkuere."

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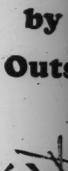
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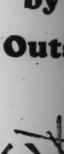
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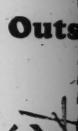
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concert by the Cleveland Symphony
Orchestra scheduled on KWK from
8 to 9 o'clock tomorrow night.

"The Messiah" will be sung by
the Grace Church choir at 10:15 tomorrow night on KWK.

The Russian Symphonic Choir is
to sing over KWK and the WJZ
net at 8:15 Christmas night.

A broadcast from Berlin of net at 8:15 Christmas night.

A broadcast from Berlin of a concert by the Schwartzmeier Children's Choir is set for 7:45 this dren's Choir is set for 7:45 this light-when the telephone was 4:30 today on the WJZ net and rarity, and the phonograph and radio were still in the laboratory."

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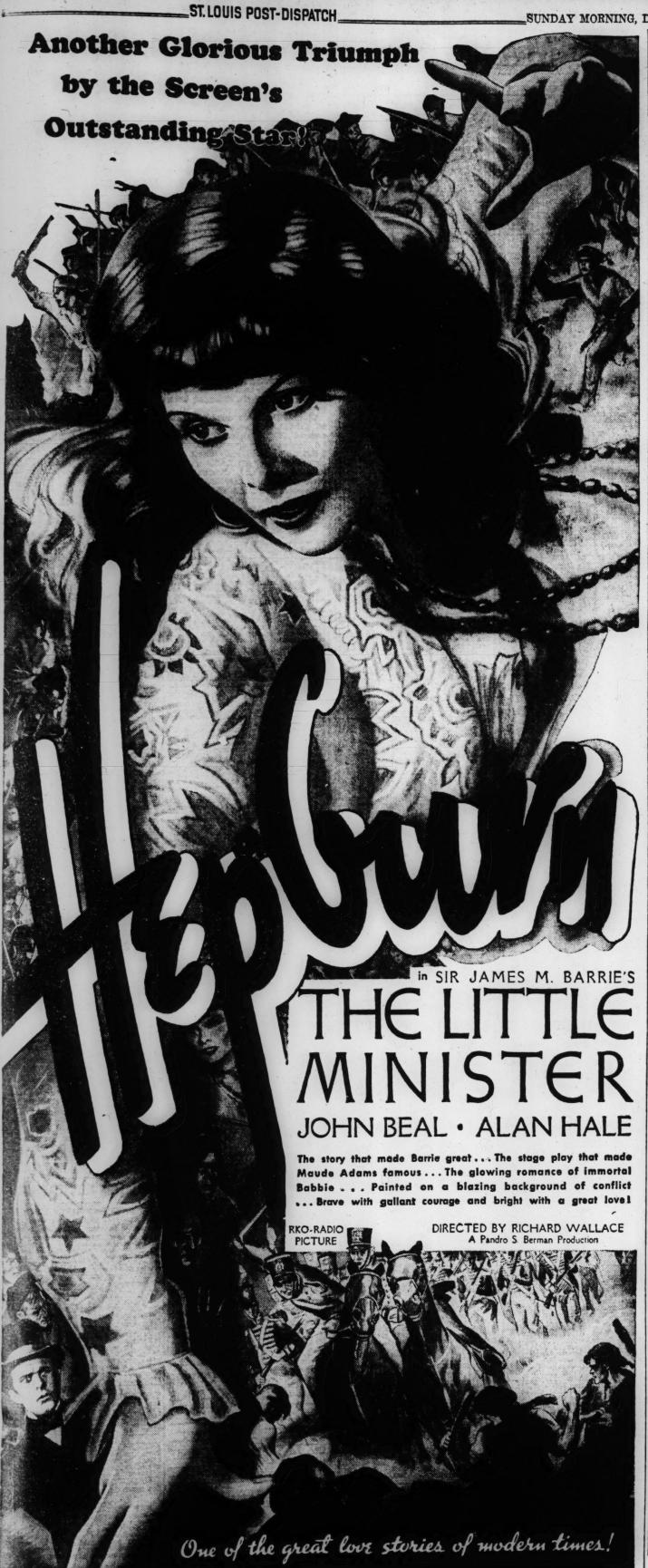
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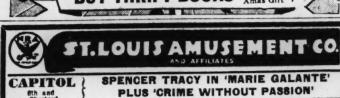
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> In the For Sale Columns of the Post-Dispatch today and every day the trade in appliance, still serviceable, is bought and sold.

Head of Missouri Liquor Dealers' Group Says Public Demands Regulation.

will meet representatives of St. Louis Brewers next week to discuss the change in the law.

It was no secret, Graham said, that brewing interests were respon-sible for the 3.2 beer law, which was passed before the repeal of the general prohibition liquor. However, he thought the brewers had realized that "the intolerable conditions brought about by the unregulated 3.2 beer establishments must be corrected."

Confidence that the Legislature, convening next month, would the series of the manufacture of 3.2 beer, but we are violently opposed to the unregulated 3.2 establishment, which, under the series of convening next month, would amend the 3.2 per cent beer law to bring establishments selling this beverage under official regulation was expressed yesterday by Roy T. Graham of Clayton, president of the Missouri State-Wide Retail Liquor Dealers' Association.

He also thought steps would be taken against the continued bootlegging of liquor to escape taxation. legging of liquor to escape taxation. against licensed by-the-drink tavern

legging of liquor to escape taxation. There has been a "tremendous swing in popular sentiment" in support of the association objectives, Graham asserted.

Letters from prominent persons throughout the State, he said, indicated that the people have become aroused to the situation. The association's Executive Committee



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Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dis-patch want pages,

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

BRIDGE Natural Bridge and Euclid MELVIN Phillips Holmes, 'Million Murder at the Vanities' & 'Hold the Fress,' 2912 Chippewa Lady,' & Laurel & Hardy. Cardinal 10c and 20c. Harold Lloyd in 'Cat's Paw,' and 'You're Telling Me.'

5257 Southwest "Kansas City Princess" NEW WHITE WAY 'Lemon Drop Kid, Tracy, Helen Mack. and Lee Tracy in 'YOU BELONG TO ME.' 6th & Hickory Dr., Otto Kruger.

FAIRY
Mat. 20c. Shirley Temple in
'Now and Forever,' and
'Count of Monte Cristo.' HI-POINTE PERFORMANCE PAULINE LORD-W. C. FIELDS

"MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH" "MARIE GALANTE" Hollywood Jack Holt in 'BLACK 6th & St. Charles in 'BLOOD MONEY.'

Ivanhoe 10c & 20c. R. Dix, D. Wil-son, 'His Greatest Gamble.' 2339 Ivanhoe E. M. Oliver, 'Murder on the Blackboard.' Chase Comedy. Mickey Mouse. King Bee Alice Faye in '365 Nights in Rollywood, Edmond 1710 N. Jefferson Lowe, 'GIFT OF GAB.'

Red Wing | 'Wednesday's Child' and Chas. Ruggles in 'Friends of Mr. Sweeney,' Popeye,

LEMAY | 318 Lemay Ferry Road | Binnie Barnes, 'One Exciting Adventure.' Irene Dunne, 'Age of Innocence.'

Lexington JEAN MUIR in "DESIRABLE" Edmond Lowe "Gift of Gab" Comedy and News. Matinee, Buck Jones in Rocky Rhodes.' Free &c bag of popeorn.

Mackind Joe E. Brown, 'Six Day Bike Rider,' and 'Case of the Howling Dog.' 10-20c.

BADEN | Geo. Artiss, 'Last Gentle-man.' Otto Eruger, 'Crime Doctor.' Laurel & Hardy. BREMEN Roaald Colman, Loretta Young. 'B U L L D O G 2016 & Bremon DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK. ALINE MCMANDON, GUY KIB-BEE, 'BIG HEARTED HERBERT.' 'LA CUCARACHA.'

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Michigan Loretta Young in 'Musical Caravan.' George O'Brien 7224 Michigan in 'The Dude Ranger.' Cinderella Lee Tracy in 'You Belong to Me.' Geo. O'Brien in Cherokee & Iowa 'The Dude Ranger.'

COLUMBIA JOAN BLONDELL in 8257 Southwest 1987 - 11 Sth. and Montgomery. March, 'Barretts of Wimpole Street.' Binnie Barnes, 'One Exciting Adventure.' Matinee 2 to 11.

PALM MARLENE DIETRICH IN 3010 N. Union
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PARK Anna Neagle in 'BITTER SWEET.' Warner Oland in 'Charlie Chan in London.'

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RIVOLI SAME THE WOMAN' and George Ariss in 'THE LAST GENTLEMAN.'

ROBIN Reduced Prices Till 7:30, Jean Crawford, Clark Gable in 8479 Rebin 'CHAINED,' and 'CHEATERS' ROXY Six Day Bike Rider, 5500 Lansdowne Oland. Matinee, 'Sagebrush Trail.'

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STOCKS, ALSO **BONDS LOSE** SOME GROUND

Flurry of Trading in the Shares of Radio Corporation of America Features Quiet Week-end Session.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Securi-

A flurry of trading in the shares

The action of the stock market 1934 high... 1934 high... 1934 low... 1938 weekl Copyright. changed. Closing at 71.7, it was off 0.1 of a point. The 20 utilities taken alone, however, dipped 0.4 to 48.2, a new low for the depression. Three weeks ago, this average slid under the bear market bottom of the summer of 1932, which was 51.8 and for the week. The Standard High, Statistics Co. price average of 60 closed at 85.6, off .06 from a week High,

Radio Preferred Dips. Radio preferred B dropped nearly five points to 37, which virtually canceled the rise which took place -Day before President

ince first rumors were heard that pay directors were considering the pos-sibilities of a reorganization to cancel the accumulated dividends on the preferred issues. A couple of weeks ago the preferred "B," on which dividend arrearages amount Saturda to \$15 a share, touched 46. The preferred "A," which has held to a quieter, steadier course, lost only 1% points, closing at 52%. The year ago "April 18, 1933... 2 years ago 2 years ago "April 18, 1933... 2 years ago

non, on the other hand, ral-This issue had not been exected to fare so well in a reorganzation, which might have resulted Low. in increasing the amount of com-mon shares outstanding through High, 1932 Low, 1932 High, 1931 paying off the accumulated pre-ferred dividends with additional Low, 1931. Low, 1930. common. The directors declined to comment upon why they felt the

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AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Following is the ds. textiles and metals: Friday, 151.3 per cent. Week ago Saturday, 151.6 per cent.

Week ago Saturday, 151.6 per cent.
Year ago Saturday, 123.5 per cent.
High, 1934, 156.2 per cent.
Low. 1934, 126 per cent.
High, 1933, 184.9 per cent.
*April, 1933, 82.5 per cent.
*Low. 1933, 78.7 per cent.
High, 1932, 70.3 per cent.
Low. 1932, 70.3 per cent.
*Day before President suspended gold

ties markets drifted through a quiet weekend session, while prinquiet weekend session, while principal commodities pointed higher.

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1926 average equals 100. †July 18.
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BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

downs are not expected to be so widespread as at the end of last year. Also, the approach of the new Congress and the President's message were matters of such moment as to make Wall Street cautious.

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cents. Belgian belgas advanced .02 down 1½; Gen Elec Spl 11½, down of a cent to 23.42 cents, and Holland guilders were up .01 of a cent at 67.66 cents. Swiss francs were unchanged; Coml Solvents 21¾, up ¼; Kennecott 16½, unchanged, while Canadian dollars eased 1-16 of a cent to 100.93¾ baker 2, unchanged; Paramount Pub ctf 3¼, down ½; Tenney J C Closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks; Radio 5½, up ½; Radio pf b 37, down vac 13¾, down ½; Social Substantial Su

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A flurry of trading in the shares of Radio Corporation of America in response to iast night's an anouncement that the directors had decided against any recapitalization at this time, enlivened an otherwise listless session in shares. The utilities were depressed a little more in spots, but Consolidated Gas, weak feature earlier in the week, held its ground.

Moderate firmness in sterling marked a quiet session in foreign exchange markets, and bonds were about steady. A rally in corn was conspicuous in grains. That staple moved up % to 1½ cents a bushel, which reduced the net losses for the week from 1% to 1½ cents a bushel, which reduced the net losses for the week from 1% to 1½ cents a bushel. Wheat gained % to % of a cent, leaving prices 1½ to 2 cents under the final levels of last Saturday. Cotton at New York closed 15 to 45 cents a bale higher, making net gains for the week of 20 to 75 cents.

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LITTLE MORE ACTIVE TRADING IN COTTON

Jersey dipped a fraction under 25 to a new low for some time. Columbia Gas common held steady around the year's low, but the preferred B, an infrequently traded as gauged at 10.36 per lb for raw and several hours are loss as quoted at 10.36 per lb for raw and little more acceptance of the lb down recent activity in cotton goods and little more activity in cotton goods and the lower recent and per loss as point and the price at which the point and the point and the point and the point and the price at which the point and the point a

Memphis Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 22.—Spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed at 12.45c, compared with 12.40c yesterday. Sales amounted to 2838 bales. CHICAGO COTTON MARKET.
CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Cotton futures
range and close:
High. Low. Close.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The dollar was a new york of the pound sterling, closing at 4.94 ½, and in New York the British unit ended ½ cent higher several hours later at 34.94 ½, and in New York the British unit ended ½ cent higher several hours later at 34.94 ½.

In Paris the dollar was unchanged at at 6.60 ½ cents. Other gold currencies were only nominally changed.

Bar gold declined 2½ pence in London to 140 shillings 8½ pence (\$334.76) at which price about \$554.280 in metal was purchased.

Based on the franc at its final New York rate the dollar was valued at a premium of 43-100 of 10 per cent the same as on Fridsy and 59-100 of 1 per cent at month ago.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Foreign exchange

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BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Dec. 22, 1934, \$11, 500,000; corresponding day last year \$9, 200,000; this year \$3,375,400,000; corresponding day last year \$9, 200,000; this year \$3,375,400,000; corresponding for Dec. 21, 1934: Debits to individual accounts \$17,600,000; total to date. \$5,000,000; total to date. \$5,000,000; combined debits to individual and bankers' accounts \$26,100,000; total to date. \$2,219,400,000; combined debits to individual and bankers' accounts \$26,100,000; total to date. \$7,207,100,000.

PARIS, Dec. 22.—Three per cent rentes. 77 francs 85 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes. 77 francs 85 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes. 93,019,87 for 10,55. Exchange on London, 74,93. The dollar was quoted at 15,15. This market will be closed until Wednesday, Dec. 26.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The position of the Treasury Dec. 20 was: Receipts, \$21,447,660,54; expenditures, \$30,748, \$21,447,660,54; expenditures, \$30,748, \$34,349,575,266,63 (including \$1,793,023, 166,55 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, \$31,1357,192,05; expenditures, \$1,219,972,701,75; customs receipts for the fiscal year (since 1), \$17,357,192,05; expenditures, \$1,219,972,701,75; customs receipts for the fiscal year, \$1,17,357,192,05; expenditures, \$2,373,299,599,8; including \$964,760,612,65 of emergency expenditures, \$2,373,299,599,8; including \$964,760,612,65 of emergency expenditures, \$2,379,98, including \$964,760,612,65 of emergency expenditures, \$2,379,99,99,8; including \$964,760,612,65 of emergency expenditures, \$2,379,99,99,99,99,99,99,99,99,99,99,99, SECURITY.

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only nominally changed.

Bar gold declined 2½ pence in London to 140 shillings 8½ pence (\$34.76) at which price about \$554,280 in metal was purchased.

Based on the franc at its final New York rate the dollar was valued at a premium of 43-100 of 10 per cent the same as on Fridsy and 59-100 of 1 per cent a month ago.

New York, Dec. 22.—Foreign exchange firm.

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Great Britain in dollars, others in cents, Great Britain, demand. 4.94½; cables, 4.94½; 60-day bills 4.93½, France, de-Nominal,

PARIS, Dec. 22.

FRANCE SUSPENDS WHEAT

FUTURES TRADING FOR

A SIX-MONTH PERIOD THE Government today sus-

pended all future market operations in wheat and flour to prevent speculation dur-ing the six-month stabilization period provided by Premier Flandin's bill establishing minimum prices for grain and removing the surplus from the market.

This bill, passed by the Chamber Dec. 13, provides the Gov-ernment may purchase the 1933 and 1934 crop surplus, estimated at 80,000,000 bushels, at the six-month average price on the which the measure is designed to create.

Demand deposits increased \$10,\$33,000 during the week to \$255,061,\$33,000 during the week to \$255,061,\$30,000 are peak level for two-year
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JULY BARLEY. 781/2b 78b British exchange 4.931/2.

ADVANCES SCORED AMIXED CHANGES

Higher prices for grain marked the week-end sessions on domestic exchanges. The markets were largely weather affairs with expected severe conditions in certain sections prominent as factor in the price making.

Locally wheat was nominally quoted in line with trend at Chi-Liverpool wheat closed % to 1d

up after opening %d lower. Winnipeg closed at % to ½c advance.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 22 .- Led by corn, all the grain markets advanced today, largely

in response to warning that a severe bliz-zard was en route from the northwest. Prospects of decided shrinkage of United

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK Dec. 22.—Crude rubber futures opened barely steady, 2 to 3 lower.
Dec. unquoted: Jan. 12.85; March, 13.09

(Co.6): May, 13.24 (2.25).

Crude rubber rutures closed quiet, 5 higher to 2 lower.
Dec. unquoted: Jan. 12.85; Jan., 12.85 (886): March, 13.06 (808): May, 13.26. Smoke ribbed spot closed 12.85n.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. Dec. 22.—Mill feed futures were strong and higher Saturday in line with advanced grain options. Cliosing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran 50@75c higher; gray shorts 35@50c higher; for Chicago deliveries, bran, 50@75c higher; standard middlings, 25@35c higher. Sales totaled 800 tons. totaled 800 tons. Close. Pr. Close.

STANDARD BRAN GRAY SHORTS. GRAY SHORTS.

Dec. . 29 .505@30 .00a 29 .00b@29 .75a
Jan. . 28 .505@29 .15a 28 .00b@28 .65a
Feb. . 28 .506@29 .15a 28 .00b@28 .65a
xMar. . 28 .756@29 .35a 28 .75b@28 .85a
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xMay .29 .00b@29 .50a 28 .50b@29 .00a STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

76¼ 75¾ 75¾ STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

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*Feb. 28 75b@29 35a 28 40b@28 90a

*ARLEY.

*Apr. 27 .75b@28 .65a 27 .50b@28 .65a

**May 27 .50b@28 .50a 27 .50b@28 .25a

New York Sugar.

New York, Dec. 22.—Raw sugar was unchanged today at 2.60 for sugars for January use with no sales reported.

Although price movements in futures were narrow there was little selling pressure and prices held steady on covering and buying by trade interests with the market closing net unchanged to 2 points higher.

December 1935 deliveries were relatively steady on trade commission house buying against sales of the nearer positions. May 7614c, July 4834c: rye—Dec. new 7715c,
May 7614c, July 75%c: barley—Dec. 84c,
May 78c.

New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed firm; spot unquoted: Dec. 10.20b; Jan. 10.28b; Feb. 10.15b; March, 10.20b; April, 10.20b; May 10.28b; June, 10.26b. Sales, 67 contracts, including four switches,

New York Cottonseed Oil.

Net Oil Section of the day's business of 8550 tons, was all to cone

Rice-Stix Is Higher Prominent Issues Un to Lower.

marked by several extra the upper side was Rice-s Losses for the period were y Wagner Electric, Lacle Missouri Portland and International Shoe cle

Curtis Manufacturing, Co Bottling and Hamilton-Br at one price and unchan

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CLOSING QUOTATION SECURITY

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. **NEW YORK CURB**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Total stock sales today on the New York

Curb Exchange amounted to 108,000 shares, compared with 167,835

corresponding day last year. Bond sales were \$1,900,000 compared with

\$1,168,000 same day a year ago. Total stock sales, for the week

| | Prominent Issues Unchanged | amounted 1,246,079 shares compared with 1,804,000 compared ing | | | | | | | | | | |
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| | to Lower. | 000 same period a year ago. | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | Following | is a | compl | lete li | st of | transactions to | day | givir ds. | g sa | les, | |
| | Mixed price trends within generally narrow limits marked the ses- | SECURITY. | Sale | High. | | | 1 | - | High. | Low. | Clos | |
| | sion on the St. Louis Stock Ex- | Adams-M 1 fd 7 | *25 2 | 1031/2 | 103 1/2 | 1031/2 | | COCK | S. | | | 14 |
| | change last week. The period was marked by several extra dividend | Ala Gr Sou 2g Ala Pow \$7 pfd 7 | 50 | 401/2 38 121/2 | 40 1/2 38 12 1/4 | 38 | Unit Stores vtc | 1 | 14 | 114 | 11 | 14 |
| | declarations. The feature issue on the upper side was Rice-Stix. | Allied Int Inv Alum Co Am 1/4 k do pfd 11/2 | 450 | 45 45 | 45 1/8 | 45 | Unit Verde .40 Utah Apex M †Utility Equities . | 1 | 11/2 | 11/4 | 111 | 14 |
| | losses for the period were shown by Wagner Electric, Laclede Steel, | AM Book 4 | *20 | 31 1/4 | 74 581/2 311/4 | 31 1/4 | Waco Airc | | 6 14 | 51/8 | 6 | 1/4 |
| | Missouri Portland and National Candy, among others. | tdo B .10g Am Cyan B .35g . Am Founders | 1 10 | 151/2 | 13/8 | 13% | †West Va C & C Westvaco C pf 7 Wilson Jones 1g. | *25 | 3 1/8 99 3/8 | 3 % 99 % 17 | 997 | 1/8 |
| | international Shoe closed slight- | Am G & E 1.20b Am Invest war | 26 | 1 1/2 | 19 3/8 | 19 1/2 | Wright H .60b | 29 | 17 9 | 8 3/8 | 13-1 | |
| | Curtis Manufacturing, Coca Cola Betting and Hamilton-Brown sold | Am Lt & Tr 11/2g | 4 | 834 | 9-16 | 9-16 | DOMES | TIC | BONDS 85% | 85 | 85 | |
| | at one price and unchanged. | Am Pot & Chem . Am Sup Power . AmSupP 1 pf 6 †Arctur Rad T | 23 | 531/4 | 5314 | 5314 | do 4148 67 Alumin Co 58 52. Alumin Ltd 58 48 Am El P 68 57 A | 12 | | 65 % 106 ¼ 96 % | 97 | |
| | CT LOUIS STOCKS | Ark Nat Gas . | 1 12 | 5-16 | 5-16 | 5-16 | Am El P 6s 57 A AmG&E 5s 2028. Am G&Pow 6 39 | 21 | 901/2 | 89 4 | 89 | 3 |
| | ST. LOUIS STOCKS | do A | 13 | 221/4 | 2214 | 221/4 | do 5s 53 Am P&L 6s 2016. Am Roll M 5s 48 | 14 | 51 | 181/2 | 19 | |
| | ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Dec. | Atlas Corp do pf A 3 do war | 18 | 49 | 81/8 49 25% | 81/8 49 25/8 | Am Seat 6s 36 AppalEIPw 5 56. | 5 | 97 % 76 ¼ 102 ¼ 33 ½ | 1021/8 | 97 76 102 33 | 3,4 |
| 7 | coming the week amounted to 3133 shares, suppared with 2984 the previous week. Seed sales were \$1000, compared with | tAuto V Mch 1/2 | 1 1 | 1 134 | 51/8 | 51/8 | As Elec 4 1/2 s 53. As G&E 5s 50 do 5 1/2 s 77 | 11 | 171/2 | 171/2 | 17 | 1,4 |
| | Following is a complete list of trans- | do cv pf 3h . †Blumenthal (S) †Bridgpt Mach | 1 1 | 37 1/8 | 37 1/8 | 31/4 | do 5s 68 do 4½s 48 do 4½s 49 C | 17 | 151/2 | 151/2 | 15 | 3/ |
| | with dividend rates, sales, high, low, clos- prices and net changes: | Brill B | 352 | 7 7/8 | 7 3/4 | 7 7/8 | As Tel Ut 51/2 44 do 51/28 44 ctf. do 68 33 ctf | 5 | 14% | 14 | 14 | |
| | tocks and Sales High Low Close Ch'ge ann. Div. for for for for for for for for Dollars. W'k. Week. Week. Week. Week. Week. | tCab El Prod vto | 1 1 | 64 | 614 | 614 | Atlas Plyw 5½ 43 BaldwLoc 6 38ww do 6s 38 xw | 11 | 83 69 581/2 | 69 | 83 69 58 | _ |
| | In B .40 10 5 5 5 5 14 | Can Marc Wire . †Catalin Am Celanese pf 7 | *25 | 100 | 100 | 100 | Bell T Can 5 55 A Belt TCan 5s 57B | 5 | 1101/2 | 1101/2 | 110 | 1 |
| | 1.10 25 26 26 26 — ½ 0ca-C B 1 90 24 24 24 | Celanese pf 7 do 1st pf 7 Cen St E 7 pf | *225 | 104 34 | 1031/2 | 104 % | Birm El 4½ s 68. BostConGas 5s 47 BroadRivP 5s 54 | 5 | 71 1081/2 74 | 108 1/2 | 108 | 1, |
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| 7 | Tulton Ir 100 20c 20c 20c Tamilton B 150 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 | do pf | 1 | 1114 | 51/2 | 1114 | †Cap Ad 5s 53 A Caro P&L 5s 56 CenIIIPS 5s 68 G do 4½s 81 H do 4½s 87 F Cen Me 4½s 57 E CenOhL&P 5s 50. Cen P&L 5s 56 | 1 | | 721/8 65 | 65 | 1 |
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| | Landis Ma 25 12 12 12 •4 | Comw & Sou war †Compo Sh M 1/2 ConG&EBal 3.60 . | | 1446 | | 3-16 141/2 511/4 | Cen St El 514 54 | 15 | 59 1/2 58 1/2 27 7/8 | 59 3/8 58 1/4 27 3/4 | 58 | 1 |
| | *10 13 13 13 13 13 14 15 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 | Cord Corp 4g | 1 7 | 3 34 | 35/8 2 12 | 3 % 2 12 | do 5s 48 Cen St P&L 51/253 Chi PTool 51/2 42 | 32 | 27 501/2 853/8 | 26 % | 50 | 1, |
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| | Bell p7 90 121% 1194 1194 —2% | Dist Corp Seagr. †Doehler D Cast. Dow Chem 2 | . 2 | 12 1/8 82 1/8 | 12% | 1234 | do 41/2 56 C. | 15 | 104 % | 104 % | 104 | 3/1 1/4 |
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| | xThree ciphers omitted. | El P As A .40 Electrographic †Elect Sh pfd | *50 | 3 ½ 6 38 | 3 3/8 6 38 | 3 % 6. 38 | Com P&L 5s 57 Con Riv P 5 52. Con GasU6 1/2 43A | 1 3 | | 51 % 104 % 5% | 5 | 5/6 |
| ì | Two-thirds of a share sold on the | Emp G&F 61/2 spf †Equity Corp Europ E deb rts | *25 5 | 131/2 | 13½ 1¼ 7-16 | 131/2 | do 6 43 | 9 3 41 | | 51 107 44 1/8 | 52 107 44 | |
| | SATURDAY'S SESSION SALES | F Farm n .314b | 1 1 | 9 1 | 9 | 7 1/2 | Dall P&L 5 52C Derby G&E 5 46. | 3 2 | 106 | 106 | 99 106 84 | - |
| | Inn. Div. Net Net Dollars. Sales High. Low. Close. Ch'ge. Sales W 100 20c 20c 20c | †Ferro En .65h . †Fidelio Brew . Fst Nat St 1 p 7 | 1 | 9-16 112 | 112 | 9-16 112 | Det CGas 6 47A do 5 50 B Det Int Br 7 52 | 4 3 | 991/2 | 99 1/4 | 991 | 14 |
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| 7. | SECURITY. Bld. Asked. | Ford Mot Ltd | 1 1 2 | 53/8 | 5 3/8 | 5 3/8 | EmpO&R 51/2s 42 Fstone Tire 5 42 | 3 | 53 % 103 ¼ 67 % | 10314 | 103 | 14 |
| | 4 S Aloe pfd 7 81 434 8ek & Corbitt pfd 65 | Gen Inv war do pfd Gen Pub S pfd | •30 | 1-16 16 281/4 | 16 27.34 | 1-16 16 27 ¾ | Fla P & L 5 54.1 Gary E&G 5 34A Gatin P 5 56 | 12 | 9856 | 62 34 98 1/2 | 98 | 34 |
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| 6 | Combia Brew Co 234 12 534 614 | †Hiram Walker Holly Sugar †Hud Bay M&S | 1 6 | 30 | 24 ½ 30 11 ¾ | 30 | Grand FW 6 48 ct | 1 | 101 | 43 | 101 | |
| | Dr Pepper .75 | Humble Oil 1 †Hygrade Fd Ill P&L \$6 pfd | 19 5 *150 | 234 | 121/2 | 48 7/8 2 3/4 12 3/4 | Gt West P 5 46 Gulf Oil Pa 5 37 Gulf S S 5 56 A | 3 | | 921/2 | 93 | 1,4 |
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| ı | Walker D G 1st pfd 7 103 Walker D G 2d pfd 6. 76 77 Walker D G com 1 1612 | Indust Fin pfd Int Hyd-El pfd Internat Pet 2b | 3 6 | 31 1/8 | 31 | 3114 | do 6 43 H L&P 41/2 81E | . 1 | 95 104 1/2 | 94 34 104 1/2 | | |
| ı | Medart com | do new war †Ital Superpow A. | 1 | 1/8 | 1 1/8 | 1/8 | III P & L 6 53. do 51/2 54 B. Ind El 61/2 53 B | 13 2 2 | 7634 17042 7034 | 75 % 70 70 34 | 70 | 14 |
| ı | Democrat pfd 7 110 378 414 Hussmann-Ligonier pfd .70 4 | Jones & La Stl . †Kingsb Brew †Kleinert | | | 23 1/2 1 1/2 6 1/2 | 11/2 | do 5 51 C Ind Hyd E 5 58 Ind Svc 5 63 A. | 10 | 63 44 | 63 621/8 35 | 6 2 35 | 1,1 |
| ı | Hung pfd 25 | tKrueg Brew | 2 | 531/4 | 531/4 | 531/4 | Indnapls Gas 5 52 Ind P&L 5 57 A Int Salt 5 51 | 3 1 4 | 971/8 | 97 1/8 106 1/4 | 97 106 | |
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| ١ | Res Boiler Equipment 5% 6 | Lone Star Gas . Long Is Lt Long Is L pf 7. | 11 6 | 21/2 | 4 1/2 2 1/2 50 | 4 ½ 2 ½ 50 | Int P 8 5 56D do 41/2 58 | 3 | 50 | 55 1/2 53 3/4 50 | 53 | 3/ |
| ı | La ide Steel Co .60 14 15 | +McCord Rad B. McWill Dred 11/2 b | 1 2 | 614 | 61/4 | 614 | Ia-Neb L&P 5 57 do 5 61 B . Ia P&L 41/2 58A | 10 3 2 | 89 | 88 89 9934 | 88 89 99 | |
| ı | Monay Norris 3 | Mass Util Asso †Mavis Bott A †Mead John 4b | 5 | 1 3% | 138 | 138 18 6138 | JCP&L 4½ 61 C Ka G&E 6 2022A | 27 | 90 | 90 | 90 | |
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| ı | National Candy 2d pfd 7 98 1/2 | Mid West Util | 1 1 | 12 | 1-16 | 12 | do 5 61 H Kimb-C 5 43 A. Kop G&C 51/2 50 | 13 | 63 % 101 ½ 104 ½ | 1014 | 101 | 1, |
| ı | no pid 7 90 50c | M WardA 15%k | *30 | | 21/4 | 8 5/8 126 1/4 2 1/8 | Leh PS 6 2026A Lib McN&L 5 42 | 26 11 | 91 981/4 | 90% | 90 | 3, |
| ı | Per Stax Dry Goods 1st pfd 7 1021/2 Rice Stax Dry Goods 2d pf 7 87 | Nachman Sp filled Nat Dairy pf 7 | 1 | 1061/2 | 106 1/2 | 6 3/4 106 1/2 | L An G&E 5 39 do 5 61 L G&E K 6 37 | 5 | 101 1/2 | 103 | 107 103 101 | 1, |
| ı | Strangs V-B D G -st pfd 5 | Nat Fuel G 1 Nat Invest war. Nat P & L pf 6 | 2 | 7-16 | 131/8 | 13 1/4 | Lou P&L 5 57. | . 1 | 96 1/2 | 89 1/8 96 1/2 4 1/2 | 96 | ÷ |
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| | Services Inv Co com 2 23 28 Services Inv Co pfd 8 105 Smith Davis | Nat Trans .70. †Natom Co %b. Neptune Met A | 2 | 634 | 9 65% | 9 634 5358 | MinnGLt 4½ 50. MinnP&L 4½ 78 MissP&LCo 5 57 | 17 | 791/4 | 79 721/4 | 79 | 1, |
| | Star Service Car com | NY Ship Fd .40 | 4 | 37 3/4 | 53 1/2 37 12 1/2 | 37 % | Miss Pow 5 55. Mo P&L 5½- 55 Mo P Svc 5 47. | 3 | 62 102 43 | 61½ 102 43 | 102 43 | |
| ı | St. Dub Service pfd 85c | N Y Steam NY P&L pf 7 Niag Hud Pow . | *25 | 14 % 59 3 1/8 | 59 | 14 % 59 3 1/8 | Mon WP 51/2 53 | 8 | 7434 | 741/2 | 87 | 4 |
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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1934.



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Katharine Hepburn in "The Little Minister," at the Orpheum Theater on Tuesday.

Christmas Is Imported For Hollywood Cheer

Highly Paid but Hard-Working Stars, With One Day Off, Send East for Families and Relatives.

By H. H. NIEMEYER.

OLLYWOOD doesn't take much time out for Christmas. There mark for next year's medal honors. She wraps r's around her tongue as ducers have cast a bouquet of gang, he goes at it with some simi-

this week have hopped off to New York or Davenport or Fort Worth "The Little Minister," which arday morning, already have their relations here with them. Some, of the piece. It has human charm, a parents and an assortment of non-professional relatives living with them. And then there are the married ones, whose wedded bliss has

stuck long enough to provide children to help celebrate the joyful season. So for all hands it will be a brief but pretty happy Christmas. and her little daughter, Maria, but Joe von Sternberg, who has long

Marlene's Trilby, will be missing from the fireside for the first Christmas in a good many years, adopted son. Dion, who will be seeing his second Christmas in the

ersonal again.

Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler will Pittsburgh Conservatory of Music, personal again. have a lot of family gathered and was born in Pittsburgh 26 years around them. Al isn't sure whether it's seven Keelers or nine, who have arrived here for the cele-

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time to have his parents come on

versary of Joe and his wife. who lives in Milwaukee, with the full orchestra as accomwill be here, too.

ourneen. road in 1869; Igor Stravinsky's Mrs. Ruth Davis, mother of much-discussed "Fire-Bird," and Bette and Barbara, is visiting her "Aurora's Wedding" daughters and Bette's husband, Har
The Saturday matinee program

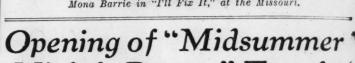




Temple as "Bright Eyes," at the Fox.

"Adventure Girl" is Joan to "fix" his small brother's algebra

tion that would be bad deportment in any of the schoolboys portrayed.



New Max Reinhardt Production

DACK to St. Louis exactly nine years, to the day, from the one on which he introduced "The Miracle" at the Coliseum, Max Rein picture this week is toeing the doubted Miss Hepburn's capacity. merely to show off Shirley, the pro- he starts out to catch a hold-up "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which opens at the Municipal Aud

Withers, a devil in her own right, loses. "I'll Fix It" reveals Jack when the house must be vacated for the St. Louis Symphony Orche

St. Louis will be the fifth American city to view the Rein! production, which has been presented previously in San Francis Los Angeles, Chicago and Milwaukee. However, it is well known i the European capitals, having been first presented at the Neues Theater in Berlin 30 years ago and as an annual feature of the Sala

L COUISA M. ALCOTT again receives the attention of the screen in "Little Men," at the Ambassador, but a kind of attended to the screen in the DEINHARDT produced "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in Ca fornia last summer by official invitation and in the brillian

Big Revue For

sands Cheer" now definitely set for by a company including 60 princi-the week beginning Jan. 13, the pals, ballet of 80, a supporting cast house will soon play two of last of 200 and a full symphony orchesseason's biggest successes on Broad- tra.

THE St. Louis Police Depart- touring the country this winter, is the conductor on the same night ment has been notified by Para- the Jerome Kern-Otto Harbach nine years ago when "The Mirac mount studies that its uniforms piece based on the Alice Duer Mil- opened at the Coliseum Bright Eyes.

Br to be poorly-directed midgets, and ring true as entertainment in it is nothing short of phenomian. "Sweet Adeline" make-believe policemen in the fuenal to find a child like Shirley is a flowery thing and pleasant; it ture will be dressed like the local Jarvis, Parker Steward and the pearean fantasy.

Temple, who skips through one role is kept from being a sensation by boys.

California Collegians featured.

Presentation of "Roberta" marks THE average age of the In acknowledging receipt of blue prints of uniforms and photo-the first time in five years that St. graphs of officers of all ranks and Louis has had a musical play for divisions, as well as designs of New Year's week. In 1929 "A Con- in the production is 11-year badges and shields from Uniform necticut Yankee" afforded enter- Georgie Breakston, well-know Inspector Richard Maness, the stu-

Noah Nachbush, organizer and in ticket prices for the New Year's member of the Vilna Troupe, Eueve performance, Max Gordon, proropean theatrical ensemble, will ducer of the attraction, has destage debut in St. Louis, play present several character portray- creed that seats are to be sold at child role in "Miss Lulu als from Jewish classical dramas the same price as for other nights, presented by the Woodward

> was produced by Sam H. Harris Raymond Brown, Bottom, are at the Music Box Theater in mer members of local stock New York on Saturday night, Oct. mer m panies. 3, 1933, and remained at that playhouse for 49 weeks, grossing a 18, last year played an Ibsen r record-breaking \$1,200,000.

12 weeks, and then put its stars pearean experience. David Law and players in another revue. Extra rence, who plays Theseus, previous

ganization, headed by the four stars, Richard Stark was Max Reinhardt stark wa Clifton Webb, Heien Brotesta, sander.

Dorothy Stone and Ethel Waters, sander.

The comedians, Otis Harlan, and the scenic embellishments reand the scenic embellishments re-quire five baggage cars to trans- Frank Sully, Raymond Brown port them from city to city. Top Scott Mattraw, Jack Harling, Boy Hart musical will be \$3:30.



Night's Dream" Tuesday

To Be Presented at Municipal Auditorium Opera House

A setting of the Hollywood Bowl. The St. Louis production will be

a complete transformation of that on the coast. The Auditorium Opera House stage will vanish be-Week of Jan. 13 a real forest far removed from conventional, theatrical devices.

Sunday night and "As Thou- Shakespeare comedy will be played

The "Roberta," only musical comedy baton of Einar Nilson, who was

> pany, with the exception comedians, is 21 years. Helen Lewis, who has the re

Notwithstanding a demand that would ordinarily justify an increase ans in the production. ers, formerly managed by Tuesday night.

A S THOUSANDS CHEER,"
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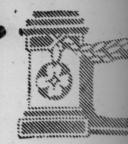
W ITH "Roberta" coming into tra will be invisible and the

Odette Myrtil, Marty May, Bobby -in connection with the Shakes

The original plan this season was in "A Midsummer Night's Dreat to tour "As Thousands Cheer" only is her first American Shake

weeks had to be added to its book-ings in Boston, Detroit and other Civic Opera Company. Vallejo Gancities to take care of the demand ter, Philostrate of the compati There are 80 persons in the or- tured in "Wings Over Europe

price for the Irving Berlin-Moss Irwin and Gary Mohr all are veter



PART FOUR.

Gay Greeting At Union Sta For Homeco

Families, Relatives and Throng Midway come Back Girls ar From Eastern Scho

ter of Mrs. Charles A.

of Mrs. Marshall McCar Mrs. Samuel Cupples So A few hours later Mi Houser, daughter of Mr. Douglas B. Houser, Susie Thompson, daught A. Thompson, arrived. Miss Frances Lewis, de Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A. home from the Foxcrof

Miss Eleanor McCarth

Middleburg, Va. Those who have retui the Sarah Lawrence Schoville, N. Y., are: Miss Lile Childress, daughter of Mr Wade Childress; M Vesper, daughter of Mr. F. W. A. Vesper; Mis Hugh McKittrick Jone Mrs. Repps Bedford Ge

SMITH COLLEGE stu Northampton. Mass among the latest to are daughter of Dr. and Mr daughter of Mrs. C Mr. and Mrs. Chris Miss Mary Chambers, Mrs. William Lionel Miss Jane Louise Hie ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fi menz; Miss Laura daughter of Dr. and Baumgarten; Miss daughter of Mr. ar W. Russe; Miss Mandaughter of Nathaniel Miss Lydia Ann Allen Mr. and Mrs. Claxton E Phoebe Weed, daughter Mrs. Hugh H. C. Weed cianna Gladney, daugh and Mrs. Frank Y. Glad student studying in F main there for Chris Another large group Vassar College, Poug Y. In it were: Miss Carpenter, daught

and Mrs. George Oliv Jr.; Miss Elizabeth and Egan, daughters of Mr Louis H. Egan; Miss Al daughter of Mr. and Mr. er; Miss Eleanor Eiseman of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B

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To Be Featured With Symphony played Svengali, or something, to

BEVERIDGE WEBSTER, youthful pianist who has already won European fame, will make his debut in St. Louis, playing the R UT to get around to more Schumann A Minor Concerto under the direction of Vladimir Golsch-Hollywood is taking a lively, if mann, in the St. Louis Symphony fun-Christmasy view of the Diet-Orchestra's regular concerts at the rich affair—Frank Fay and Bar-bara will celebrate with their 2:30 p. m. and Saturday at 8:30 p.

Fay-Stanwick mansion. The Wallace Beerys, as usual, will have The concerts will also be marked a big day with their children, their duces this season—"Wien" ("Vienown daughter and an adopted son, na"), a new work by Kostia Konown daughter and all adopted her and Gloria Swanson will devote herstantinoff, a young Russian composer to her two youngsters—and Herbert Marshall, to get somewhat

Beveridge Webster is the son of

The program in detail is:

from Little Rock.

The Joe E. Browns always can provide an old-time Christmas.

Christmas eve is the wedding anni
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Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, in three Joe's performances at the Auditorium,

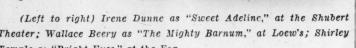
paniment. The ballet, lineal descendant of THE Bing Crosby-Dixie Lee the Sergei Diaghilev Ballet Russe, household will be busy with the is composed of 65 dancers headed new twins and their 2-year-old by Leonide Massine. On the first son and Pat O'Brien and his wife of the three programs, Friday evewill have his parents on hand- ning, will be "Union Pacific," a new they are from Milwaukee also-to American ballet celebrating comhelp entertain little Margaret Ma- pletion of the Union Pacific Rail-

mon Nelson, and will see to it that includes "Les Sylphides," a roman-her "children" hang up their stock- tic reverie to Chopin music, and ings, while Mrs. Jerome Tobin will "Petrouchka" to Stravinsky's mudo the same for her well-known sic and the "Polovtsian Dances" pair, Genevieve and Vivian.

Lyle Talbot's parents, Mr. and "The Three-Cornered Hat," with Mrs. J. E. Henderson of Omaha, are music by Manuel DeFalla; "The here to spend the day with him. Beautiful Danube" to Johann Joan Blondell and her husband have Strauss music, and "Destiny," a a new Christmas thrill this year in danced version of Tschaikowsky's baby Norman Scott Barnes Jr., "Fifth Symphony" in E minor, whose stocking will be hung up for make up the Schurder evening prose stocking will be hung up for make up the Saturday evening pro-







THE WEEK'S NEW FILMS :: By Colvin McPherson

is a great occasion for seeing an, who already has the promise of run off to a nearby airport, where tive in Los Angeles (there is a movies. And this week's bills at important roles in the future. Alan she is the belle of the regiment. map of New York State on the polast bring to light what audiences Hale does genuinely well in an as- Her mother's death in a street aclice chief's wall) and apparently was peeking at in the trailers semblage of character actors full cident brings up the issue of Shir- filmed in Los Angeles on a sunny ever since the theater managers of the spirit of honest competition. ley's future, as between a pilot, day. The burg must be exciting if brought them home from the store. The whole party takes Scotch ac- James Dunn, and a wealthy old Bruce Cabot is exhibit A. What is It is too much to say that every cent a little too neat, but I never man, Charles Sellon. Not content especially noteworthy is that when Bill" and "The President Vanishes," military shoulders. babble adjectives, I am forced to The Mighty Barnum. Oronding the life of P. T. Barlove story, which, for the benefit of ing minister who loved a lady rom castle, but thought she was a gypsy. Miss Hepburn is spry, witty, playful, as a gypsy should be. The

Amusement Calendar AUDITORIUM - Max Reinhardt's production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; opens Tuesday night

for 16 performances, ending Motion Pictures AMBASSADOR-"Little Men" with Ralph Morgan and 10

child stars; stage show of specialty acts with Leonard Ceeley as master of cere-FOX-Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes," with James Dunn and

Lois Wilson; Joan Lowell in "Adventure Girl." LOEW'S - Wallace Adolphe Menjou and Virginia Bruce in "The Mighty Bar-

MISSOURI-"I'll Fix It," starring Jack Holt and Mona Barrie; "Men of the Night." with Judith Allen and Bruce Cabot; bill changes on Tues-

ORPHEUM-Sylvia Sidney and Gene Raymond in "Behold My Wife," and "Silver Streak," to be followed on Tuesday by Katharine Hepburn in "The Little Minister."

and another as oblivious and art- a much-played theme, and a paralless as if all the cameras were in lel lack of brilliance in singing. the middle of the Atlantic. In "Bright Eyes," at the Fox, she is Men of the Night.

tion picture. In it, she put on oil- the boy's teacher fired but falls in the Grand Opera Association. travelogue, melodrama, hokum and that a good theme receives such never been excelled. It did provide one of those rare moments of the Little Men. character study is the picture's justheater Friday night, when as Joan tification and as such, it graduates was about to be burned to death by natives, some bright boys applaudtion and proves that there is a vast Sweet Adeline. difference between Butch of "The TRENE DUNNE, who will always tones. The whole thing is done in primary tones. The professor and his wife Big House" and the freak-hunting showman, who marvels at the thought of exhibiting the snake from the Garden of Eden. Boyish, tation of the Jerome Kern-Oscar sly, deceifful, eager, ignorant.

sty, deceitful, eager, ignorant—whether Barnum was all those things is beyond telling. It is a safe guess, anyway, that all who see "The Mighty Barnum" will believe they have seen the real one and not the one pictured in ovals on billboards a few years ago. The same holds true for Adolphe Menjou, as Bailey Walsh, who is exhibiting a new wonder in characteracting. Whoever sings for Virginia Bruce as Jenny Lind, or looks like her (I'm always a sucker for movie tible) in gestext to make Migro Cross (Frankie Darro, as Dan, and two little girls who attend the boys' at the Shubert, is notable for a careful and exquisite setting, the kern music and the loveliness and graciousness of Miss Dunne as the daughter of a beer-garden proprietor who loved a song-plugger and well in the theater.

St. Louis Police

Uniforms for Movies of Movies of Municipal Opera herher (I'm always a sucker for movie formerly of Municipal Opera herher (I'm always a successful and the formerly of Municipal Opera her tricks) is going to make Miss Grace self, is only adequate, vocally, for Moore move over a step or two. songs originally written with some-body else in mind. "Lonely Feet," have been selected, after a nation-

just as golden as she ever was and shows tarnish only in one crying scene. She is identified as the child of an aviator who has the child of an aviator who has the bill that it is the best is a surthe child of an aviator who has been killed in a crash. Her mother prise and a delight. Following "I'll been killed in a crash. Her mother Fix It," at the Missouri, "Men of the Night" with the Night" with the child of an aviator who has been first on the boards of a local legitimate first professional engagement house for the holiday period.

The Night with the child of an aviator who has been first in Ben on the boards of a local legitimate first professional engagement house for the holiday period. the Night," within the length of



Group of dancers from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," opening at the Auditorium, Tuesday night.

Gay Greetings At Union Station For Homecomers

amilies, Relatives and Friends Throng Midway to Welcome Back Girls and Boys From Eastern Schools.

AGER groups of families, relatives and friends have been hronging Union Station the t few days to greet homecoming ents from Eastern preparatory ools and colleges. The rush will tinue through today and toorrow for late arrivals; most of college set is already in the ty, adding gayety and color to the estivities of the season.

Due to heavy holiday mails and snow, trains are late—sometimes as such as two hours, but the delay serves only to increase excitement jollity among the waiting crowd. When at last a train reaches the yards and its track number is posted there is a merry flurry and iash to the gate, and part of the ense gathering in the Midway trings out along the snow-encrustcoaches, peering up at the winws and waving in quick recog-tion of the homecoming girl or

lasty hugs and hellos; bags to redcap; baggage claimed—all I the lively din of "Merry stmases" and "where do we Then a stampede for and home to make ready for many parties that will fill the reprieve from books and

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e Coliseum, Max Rein-

to view the Reinhardt isly in San Francisco

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Einar Nilson, who was ctor on the same night ago when "The Miracle

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o plays Theseus, previous-red with the Cincinnati ra Company: Vallejo Gan-istrate of the company, d in films and was fea-

"Wings Over Europe." Stark was Max Reinhardt's choice for the role of Ly-

omedians, Otis Harlan,

Sully, Raymond Brown, traw, Jack Harling, Boyd

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House

INCE the arrival of Miss Haret Hulburd, daughter of Mr. d Mrs. C. Earl Hulburd from School in New York , until yesterday when the Yale and Princeton contingent ned. Union Station has been a le rendezvous for St. Louis

owing Miss Hulburd from the School last week-end were Frances Charlot, daughter of Theodore Ferguson Fowler Emily Jane Magnus, daughter and Mrs. Edward Magnus, Miss Marie Spink, daughter of and Mrs. J. G. Taylor Spink. Charlot spent last week-end friends in New York.

girls from Miss Porter's at Farmington, Conn., ar-yesterday and the day be-Miss Betsey Mahaffey was Friday by her father, Birch Mahaffey and her debutante Miss Katherine and Miss ide Mahaffey. She was ed from the train at 2:50 in the afternoon and hur-the West End to keep a ock engagement. Among from Farmington who arthe same train were Miss Conant, daughter of Mr. Mrs. George K. Conant; Miss Mary Sullivan ters of Mrs. Eugenia S. Sulli-Miss Emma Stuever, daugh Mrs. Charles A. Steuver: Eleanor McCarthy, daughter s. Marshall McCarthy; Miss

Samuel Cupples Scudder. few hours later Miss Nancy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. uglas B. Houser, and Miss Thompson, daughter of Guy mpson, arrived.

Lee Smidt, niece of Mr. and

Frances Lewis, daughter of nd Mrs. Virgil A. Lewis, is from the Foxcroft School,

e who have returned from N. Y., are: Miss Lila Marshall daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ie Childress: Miss Josephine daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Vesper; Miss Carroll daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McKittrick Jones, and Miss h Goodson, daughter of pps Bedford Goodson.

COLLEGE students from nd Mrs. Christian Stocke; night at a dinner party given by Mary Chambers, daughter of William Lionel Chambers;

were welcomed by Santa Claus, who presented each with a gift in presented for of Mr. and Mrs. Fred insse; Miss Marian Ewing, for of Nathaniel W. Ewing; and her fiance.

The prospective bride was graduated from Sacred Heart Convent and Villa Duchesne. Mr. Marre

Continued on Page 9, Col. 3. Munch, Charles Heil and James Brandell.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1934.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN KENNARD WALLACE in their snow-bound car, attempting to leave a debutante party Tuesday night

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

Marjorie Rombauer Engaged to J. A. Marre

THE engagement of Miss Man Miss Blanche Fischel, jorie Augusta Rombauer, daughter of Mrs. F. Rudolph Meyer, 6065 Lindell boulevard, and Joseph of Dr. and Mrs. Walter
Miss Bliss McConnell,
Anthony Marre, son of Mrs. Camof Mrs. Guthrie McCon- eron A. Wilson, 7066 Washington ss Jane Stocke, daughter of boulevard, was announced last

Mrs. Meyer at their home. The lower floor of the attractive ane Louise Hiemenz, daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Frank X. Hie-masses of white smilax and flow-Miss Laura Baumgarten, er of Dr. and Mrs. Walter were welcomed by Santa Claus, who

Weed, daughter of Mr. and lugh H. C. Weed. Miss Lu-Gladney, daughter of Mr. Mr. Military Academy and attended Cornell University He attended S. Frank Y. Gladney, who is Cornell University. He is now a

defined Gladney, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Frank Y. Gladney, who is pending her junior year as a Smith fundent studying in Paris, will related the for Christmas.

Another large group came from assar College, Poughkeepsie, N. In it were: Miss Anne Greey Carpenter, daughter of Mr. Mrs. George Oliver Carpenter it. Miss Elizabeth and Miss Alice gan, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alice gan, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Oliver, Miss Eleanor Eiseman, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Eiseman;

Gentler University. He is now a senior at St. Louis University and a member of Chi Phi fraternity. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Solari of St. Louis.

The following attended the announcement party: Miss Lydia Rombauer, sister of the bride-to-be; Miss Mary Jane Phelan, Miss Rose Switzer, Miss Sylvia Dalton, Miss Elize Lueking, Miss Katherine Niehaus, Miss Mary Wood, Mr. and Mrs. John Barron, Benjamin H. Reese Jr., Edgar Daniels, John Bardenheier, Peter Herzog, Jerry Munch, Charles Heil and James

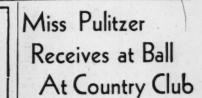


MISS MARY FRANCES O'NEIL, left, whose engagement Robert Robinson Burton was announced last week: MISS ALTHEA HICKEY, center, hostess at the party, and MISS ELIZABETH HENNEBERG of Zanesville, O., Miss -By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer. O'Neil's guest.



debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Mitchell, posed before the winter murals at a dinner dance given for her recently at the Bogey Club.

By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Guests Move Through Paris sian Scenes, Side Show and Merry-Go-Round to Dance Floor.

ISS KATE DAVIS PULITZER. M daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer of Barnes road, received about 400 guests at the St. Louis Country Club Friday night at a ball given for her by her parents. She was presented to society in the spring at a garden reception

at her parents' home.

When the guests entered the club they were confronted by the ex-terior of a Paris cafe, built into the reception hall, with painted ta-bles and gingham-backed chairs set under a red-and-white-striped

Each of the four main rooms had a distinct decorative scheme, and all of the walls were concealed be-hind sheets of white ribbed paper resembling corduroy, metal-joined.
The small dining room, in which Mr. and Mrs. Pulitzer and the debutante received, was transformed with Christmas greens, silver bells, holly wreaths and fragrant pine cones, and illuminated by multi-colored lights on tall balsam trees.

From here the guests moved either into the informal atmosphere of a circus and on down to a boulevard cafe, or on to the dance floor, set like a lake in the midst of a Swiss mountain scene.

E NTERTAINMENT in the circus room was centered in a merry-go-round bar built around a colossal champagne bottle and two tall illuminated stemmed glasses, Gingham-saddled animals replaced stools on the revolving platform. Clusters of red and white balloons were suspended from the candystriped marquee ceiling, and formed fantastic foliage on otherwise bare trees. Spectators at specially decorated tables grouped about the room enjoyed a hurdy-gurdy man, a strolling troupe of Russian musicians with their balalaikas and an

accordion player.

Realistic cut-outs of performing animals and acrobats attracted the guests to a "side-show" on the adjoining inclosed porch, where a long buffet table was spread with roast pigs, pheasants in plumage and hors-d'oeuvres. Here again small tables were arranged for the

convenience of the guests.

The Parisian theme suggested in the fover was continued in a boulevard cafe extending the length of the private dining room. Street lamps set just off the curb lighted the way past shop fronts and res-taurants to the apparently distant intersection. Ten French walters served food prepared by a French

Variety of Parties chef at a nearby grill.

At the opposite and of the club, where the orchestra played for On Social Calendar where the orchestra played for dancing, snow-capped mountains rose in the background, and the For the Week-End sports enthusiasts skiing and to-bogganing down icy slopes. The musicians were seated on a raised THE social calendar for the week-end is filled with a wide variety of parties for the debutantes and the college set. direct lighting effect was achieved with drum-shaped shades of white entertain at their new home, 5247
Westminster place, today from 11
a. m. to 2 p. m. to introduce their
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the deputents described by 10 p. m. to introduce their debutante daughter, Miss Elizabeth the dancers.

Russe. The guests will include debutantes and their escorts, members of the college set and friends

T HE receiving line, which included Miss Pulitzer's guests, Miss Margaret Winifred Dorrance of Mr. and Mrs. Russe.

The rooms have been decorated Vauclain of Philadelphia, stood in with masses of holly and other Christmas greenery. The table in baskets of flowers. The debutante the dining room will be adorned wore a gown of white starched lace, with silver bowls of white flowers designed with a full circular skirt attached low on a princesse bodice, The debutante attended Mary In- with braided white satin shoulder stitute and was graduated from straps. She carried white orchids, John Burroughs School and Smith In contrast, Miss Dorrance wore College. During her junior year black taffeta. The decolletage was she was an exchange student at the cut to a low square, and the skirt University of Madrid, Spain. Mr. flared with accordion pleats. Miss and Mrs. Russe's younger daughter, Vauclain was in white satin, made Miss Anne Russe, who is home simply with a short train. Each from Smith College for the holi- wore a shoulder corsage of purple days, will assist her parents and orchids.

Mrs. Pulitzer's gown was black lace, with which she wore pastel lavender orchids.

Miss Pulitzer attended the Foxcroft School in Middleburg, Va., and last year was a student at Mile. Boissier's School at Neuilly, France. In October she was a special maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball, tantes, second and third-year girls and their escorts and a small group of Mr. and Mrs. Francis' friends. given by family friends.

To Hold Open House

Observing their annual custom green Christmas trees laden with silver stars, clusters of holly and of holding open house Christmas large red candles. The guest of day, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Steedhonor wore a gown of chiffon shad- man, 32 Westmoreland place, will ing from a pale rose to deep red. receive their friends Christmas af-The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Karl Mor- ternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock. Mr. gan Block, gave a dinner party and Mrs. Sterling E. Edmunds, 33 ast night for their daughter, Miss Vandeventer place, who also hold Virginia at the annual Christmas open house every Christmas, will dinner dance at Bellerive Country be at home informally from noon Club. Miss Block is home from to 2 p. m.

Hollins College in Virginia for the Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Queeny, Mason road, will have open house Continued on Page 2, Column 3, New Year's day from 4 to 7 p. m.



MISS KATE DAVIS PULITZER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, whose debut ball took place Friday night at the St.

Louis Country Club.

of Mr. and Mrs. Russe.

and lighted by ivory tapers.

her sister in entertaining.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Francis, 6464 Ellenwood avenue,

gave a party at the weekly dinner

dance of the St. Louis Country Club

in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Anne Frances. There

were 155 guests, including debu-

The table for Miss Francis' guests was arranged in the large dining room. A wide red satin rib-bon ran the length of the table

which was decorated with small



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CET THE HARMAN

ISS JOSEPHINE STEWART MOFFITT, daughter of Mrs. Nathaniel L. Moffitt, 48 Kingsbury place, and Robert Raymond Reeve, head of the music department of the St. Louis Country Day School, were married at 5:30 p. m. yesterday at the home of the bride's mother. Two ministers officiated. The service was read by the Rey. Dr. Loren M. Edwards of the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt of St. John's Methodist Church, South.

It was a candle-light ceremony, performed before an altar built of feathery ferns and white blossoms to cover one end of the long living Cathedral tapers lighted the scene. The Christmas season was suggested by the holly-decorated hall. In the music room there were clusters of pink roses.

The bride was given in marriage

by her uncle, Dr. Frank Boogher. She wore a gown of cream-colored satin with a V-neck and long sleeves. of old family rose point lace. The gown was fitted on long lines and from the shoulders depended a sixyard court train. The tulle bridal veil, lent her by Mrs. Turner Clarkson, a close friend, was overlaid with a rose point lace panel, arranged from a crown of lilies of the valley. She carried a bouquet of the same blossoms.

Miss Natalie Moffitt, who was

her sister's maid of honor, wore a period gown of rose beige net appliqued with matching lace, fash-ioned with a full skirt and drop shoulder bodice finished with a lace bertha. Her slippers harmonized with her gown, and she carried an armful of Joanna Hill roses. Her jewelry included a strand of pearls, a gift from the bride. Ashley Sturgis, assistant head master of the Country Day School, was best

Mrs. Moffitt received her guests in an orchid chiffon dinner gown combined with orchid and silver lame and corsage of orchids. She was assisted by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Holliday of Kansas City.

Following the ceremony a recep-tion was held. Refreshments were served from the all-white decorated dining room table, and after ward Mr. and Mrs. Reeve departed for the South on their wedding trip. On their return they will live at his apartment, 5843 Cabanne av

The bride is a graduate of Mary Institute and attended the Bennet School, Millbrook, N. Y., and Smith College. She was a debutante sev- Engagement of eral seasons ago and is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Reeve formerly lived in Vincennes, Ind., and his father was State Senator Europe for several years.

Governor's Christmas Plans. Gov. and Mrs. Park will drive to Sherry's.

Weston, Platte County, tomorrow, Miss Clements is a graduate of They will return to Jefferson City Louis Country Day Monday evening to spend Christ-mas day at the executive mansion. She was a member of the Cottage Their daughter, Mrs. J. Marvin and Triangle Clubs in college and Krause of St. Louis and Mr. is now a member of the Princeton Krause, and infant son will be Club of New York.
guests at the mansion on Christmas The wedding date has not been



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

MISS FRANCES LEWIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lewis, returning from an Eastern finishing school.

Marjorie Clements

THE engagement of Miss Marfrom that State. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago and I give Clements, daughter of Mr. Berthold A. Clements, of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. He studied in Frank Upton Hammett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank U. Hammett, 6331 Pershing avenue, was an-nounced Thursday at a luncheon JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 22. - given by Mr. and Mrs. Clements at

to spend Monday with Mrs. Park's the Gardner School in New York. mother, Mrs. Henrietta Gabbert. Mr. Hammett is a graduate of St.

announced.

Social Calendar for the Week

Buffet supper, Mrs. Paul Busch Jones.

Akewell Jr., 5505 Lindell boulevard, for Miss Anne Francis. Miss Lucie Mackay, Miss Alice Sullivan, Miss Adelaide and Miss Katherine Mahaffey and Miss Frances Bates.

Debut reception, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred W. Russe, 5247 Westminster place, to present Miss Elizabeth Russe, 11 a. m. to 2

Mixed tea, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cronbach 36 Washington terrace, for Miss Ellen Cronbach and Miss Helen Block of Chi-

Tea. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Martin, 22 Joy avenue, Webster Groves, for Miss Nancy Greenleaf Martin, 4 to 6 p. m.

Monday Luncheon, Mrs. Byron W. Moser Jr., Algonquin Golf Club, for Miss Betty Noland. Dinner dance, Mrs. Hugh H.

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Weed, University Club, for Miss Phoebe Weed. Christmas Eve party, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Moore, Deer

Creek Club, for Miss Frances Cocktail party, Mrs. Claxton E. Allen and Miss Lydia Ann Allen, 4626 Maryland avenue,

for Miss Nancy Mitchell. Christmas Day. Egg-nog party, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ely Smith, 5321 Water-man avenue, for Miss SaLees

Egg-nog party, Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Holst Pellekaan, Sen-ate Apartments, for Miss Mil-

dred Webster, 11 a. m. Egg-nog party, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Franklin Trigg, Hampton Park, 4 p. m.

Informal tea, Mr. and Mrs.
Allen T. West and Mrs. and Mrs. Harold M. Kauffman, Deer Creek Club, for Miss Kate Davis Pulitzer and Miss Gladys

McRee, 5 p. m. Open house, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-win H. Steedman, 32 Westmoreland place, 5 to 7 p. m. Open house, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Edmunds, 33 Van-deventer place from noon to 2

p. m. Cocktail party, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Lasar and Miss Marjorie Lasar, 3414 Haw-thorne boulevard, 4 to 7 p. m.

Wednesday.
Dinner dance, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch III, Bridlespur

J. D. Wooster Lambert, St. Louis Country Club. Tea dance, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lewis, Deer Creek Club, for Miss Frances H. Lewis and

Thursday. Theater party, Princeton Tri-angle Club play, Mr. and Mrs. at the Park Plaza.

Miss Marie Taylor Spink. Friday.
Dinner dance, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McRee, St. Louis Coun-

Cocktail party, Miss Mary Pettus, 33 Westmoreland place, for Miss Gladys McRee, Miss Lois Burkham, Miss Jacqueline Busch Jones and Miss Roberta

Christmas dinner dance, Fortnightly Dancing Club, St. Louis Woman's Club, 7 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Chrisler, Bellerive Country Club to present Miss Marjorie

Dinner dance, Charles Frederick Bates, St. Louis Country Club, for Miss Frances Bates. Costume party, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bascom, Deer Creek Club, for Miss Nancy

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lucks, and John Otey Leftwich Goggin, III, First Congregational Church, 5:30 p. m. Dinner for bridal party at home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucks, 65 Fair Oaks.

Miss Virginia Hinton Lewis.

Dinner dance, Mr. and Mrs. Owen H. Mitchell, Bellerive Country Club, for Miss Jean Mitchell.

Wedding, Miss Lucille Hay, daughter of City Counselor Charles M. Hay and Mrs. Hay, and James A. Harnett, St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, 8 p. m. Dinner for bridal party at home of Mr. and Mrs. Hay, 9 Windermere place.

Ingram F. Boyd, for Miss SaLees Smith and Miss Anne Francis, with dinner preceding Ball, Dr. and Mrs. I. D. Kelley, Jr., St. Louis Country Club, for Miss Katherine and Miss

Adelaide Mahaffey.
Luncheon, Mrs. J. G. Taylor
Spink, 631 East Polo drive, for

try Club, for Miss Gladys Mc-Ree.

Saturday. Debut tea dance, W. Perry

Wedding, Miss Theo Lucks,

MISS JOSEPHINE LAMY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy, who attends the Sacred Heart Convent at Noroton, Conn., and MISS MARIE TAYLOR SPINK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor Spink, from the Bennett School.

MISS MARY LEE SMIDT,

niece of Mr. and Mrs. Cupples Scudder, from Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn.

Variety of Parties For Christmas Week Miss Mary Louise Nolker, Miss Daisy Dubois and Miss Virginia Continued From Page One.

holidays. The guests included 25 friends of the guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Holderess, 17 Wydown terrace, enter- the school set, attended the dance.

der, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Os- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bull, 5843 invited. Roy Calvin Dobson.

daughter, and son, Miss Adele, a senior at Mary Institute and Ansenior at Mary Institute and

drew Baur, who is home from at one table decorated with Christ-Washington and Lee University for mas colors and flowers. The fol-

ward Saunders Funsten.

Martha Howe, Miss Ruth Pfingsten, Miss Mary Elizabeth Mu-sick and Miss Isabelle Moberly. Miss Nancy Greenleaf Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Martin, 22 Joy avenue, Webster Groves, will be the guest of honor at a mixed tea this afternoon which Duhme, debutantes: Miss Kathher parents will give at their home erine Burg, Miss Mary Anne Davie, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Miss Martin, a student at Smith College, is home for a holiday visit with her par-Fischel, classmates of Miss Baur, and Miss Frances Catlin, student ents.

The tea table will be decorated at Foxcroft School in Virginia. ten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwith poinsettias and lighted by ivory tapers. The following will serve: Miss Emily Turman, Miss Two hundred guests, members of Anne Shapleigh, Miss Virginia Eltained for their daughter, Miss Eunice, a buffet dinner at their dining room which was decorated home last night. The party precedwith Christmas flowers and greenwith Christmas flowers and g ed a dance given at the St. Louis ery. The young guests of honor are ner and Mrs. William B. Turman to Woman's Club for Miss Susan Bu- students at John Burroughs School. assist. A hundred guests have been

MISS FRANCES CHARLOT.

daughter of Mrs. Theodore Ferguson Fowler, a student at the Finch School in New York.

Ridgemor drive, yesterday after-noon, from 5 to 7 o'clock, in honor trees and flowers. Before her mar-utantes, will share honors at a bufof Miss Dorothy Dobson, debutante daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Soulard Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Cooke Jr., boulevard, will be hostess. The The rooms were decorated with 31 Hillyale drive, gave a dinner Christmas greenery and red roses. There were 200 guests, including last night in honor of their daughdebutantes of the season and their ter, Miss Mary Jane Cooke, who is bles. Seventy-five guests including

> To Address Sandwich Forum at one table decorated with Christmas colors and flowers. The following young women and their esa corts were present: Miss Virginia
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> lowing young women and their esa corts were present: Miss Virginia
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MISS ANN and MISS MARY SULLIVAN, daughters of Mrs. Eugenia Scullin Sullivan, who attend Miss Wheeler-McIntyre

MISS DOROTHY
WALTKE, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Waltke, and MISS BETTY
JEAN STOUGHTON,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.

G. Stoughton, students at the Bennett School, Mill-

brook, N. Y.

THE wedding of Miss Winifred Wheeler, daughter of Mrs. Robert C. Wheeler of Chicago, and der, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Uscar Edward Buder and Betty FunsMrs. Andrew Baur was hostess
at a tea dance at her home, 15

Bidgemon drive and Mrs. Usfor about 100 guests. The rooms

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bull, 5843

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. McIntyre, 5244 Washington boulevard
took place Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock at St. Chrysostom's Church, Chicago. The ceremony was followed by a large reception at the and Harry H. Langenberg Jr., John A. B. Walsh, and her daughter. Astor street, The Rev. Dudley Stark read the marriage service. The church was decorated with greenery and lighted by candles.

cousin's maid of honor. Miss Jean those already mentioned: Miss Stevens, Miss Louise Brewer, Miss Mrs. Samuel Plant, Mrs. Wedding in Chicago Stevens, Miss Louise Brewer, Miss M. von Schrader, Mrs. Thomas Isobel Gordon, Miss Anne Small and M. von Schrader, Mrs. Thomas Isobel Gordon, Miss Anne Small Anne Isobel Gordon, Miss Ann Miss Betty Smith of Chicago, and baugh, Mrs. John O'Fallon De Miss Mary Jean Curtis of Grand Mrs. Leicester Faust, Mrs. Le Rapids, Mich., were bridesmaids. Smet Carton, Mrs. Herman They were gowned alike in char-Schrenk, Mrs. George Kin treuse satin made with long sleeves | Conant, and her daughters. and mink collars. They wore small Eleanor, Miss Frances and

MISS JOSIE CONANT,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball Conant, from Miss Porter's School.

with mink tails. Arthur Calfee of St. Louis, was Stoner, Col. Joseph Gilman M best man for Mr. McIntyre. Oliver Mrs. Hayward Gatch, Mrs. Re Disbrow, all of St. Louis; Goodwin Polly; Mrs. Boyle Price's daug Johnson, Charles Bloomfield, Hugh McWilliams, Theodore Chapman Cornella Scott, Mrs. Alfred H.

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. 5 New Directors of Y. M. H. A. The following served at the tea corts were present: Miss Virginia teble: Miss Marjorie Boettler, Miss Margaret Allen Marquis, Miss Dorothy Walke, Miss Dorothy and Miss Georgia Morse, Madeline Rogers, Miss Ruth lowing young women and their estable: Sandwich Forum the broad hat cohar. She wore a address the Sandwich Forum the broad hat fell the length of the long train. Her bridal boundary of the long train Huntzinger of Pasadena, Cal., and right avenue. They are Dr. Cher daughters, Miss Elizabeth, Miss Offstein, Ben Perlman, Dave Sen

Friends Help Mrs. Maffitt Bone Turkeys

MRS. WILLIAM MAFFITT, 4315 Westminster place, invited friends and relatives to come in Thursday to help her bone and stuff her six Christmas turkeys, a custom in her family for half a

Early in the morning the capacious basement of her home was transformed into a culinary atelier where later the precision of a sur geon, the patience of a Job, the deftness of a seamstress and the artistic eye of an interior decorator. were to be brought into play. Rows of preserved fruits and jellies and shelves laden with mellowing fruit cakes were draped with white oil cloth. White, blue-bordered enamerware and high-powered drop lights . in green shades, not to mention fir aid chest, heightened the clinica appearance of the room. And a clinic it was when Nathaniel W. Ewing, N. S. Chouteau Walsh and Robert A. Bagnell, sharpened their knives and fell to the delicate job of removing the carcass from the birds intact.

Only one incision-down the back -was permitted, by edict of Mrs. Maffitt, whose cap labeled her "big boss." Any other break in the skin automatically disqualified the carvers, whose function was also proclaimed on their aseptic caps. With knives they cut away the meat from the bones, being careful to apply little pressure. With pilers they removed sinews and tendons from wings and legs. With cleavers they severed the knuckles from the legs, calling "fore" before they struck the blow whose impact on the wooden boards might bring knives too close to fingers.

At the other end of the table Mrs. Boyle Price, Mrs. H. P. Brady and Mrs. Rufus Taylor, in the role of aproned, white-capped kitchen maids, worked the "force meat" in wooden bowls rubbed first with garlic, and sliced in long strips the many ingredients which contribute to the tile floor appearance of the finished delicacy. Each turkey had its individual tray of salt pork, boiled tongue, Virginia ham ground fine, gray liverwurst, red salami and truffles; that glorification of the mushroom which has to be im ported from Perigord to give the American the gout, as the Frenchman believes it does him.

By the time the birds were re duced to a well-plucked skin, and the excess meat, a by-product of the boning process, was stacked up in neat little pyramids on the boards, most of the guests had arrived to witness the stuffing. In aprons and caps, across which was embroidered the tell-tale words, "Never Sweat," they looked on with the amazement of the initiat or the practiced nonchalance of the old-timer, while Mrs. Maffitt and her assistants padded with the "force meat" the depressions left in the outstretched skin by the re moval of joints. On top of thi the strips of cold meat were la vertically, with the truffles tucke in between them, and a generous seasoning of red pepper pods coarse ground black pepper, salt and tabasco sauce. From Mrs. Maffitt's hands, the bird, which by this time had completely lost identity, passed into the hands of Mrs. Edgar Lackland Taylor, to be

needles and heavy thread. Before the kettle of boiling stock, made stronger by the add tion of the turkey carcasses ceived the birds for a two to th hour cooking, they must be up in wet muslin cloths. A wo at either end twisted the clot tightly as possible and tied three half-hitches with cotton The turkey, which before ment weighed under 10 po now with all its stuffing tippe scales at slightly more that pounds. After cooking, it wi compressed under a board weigh down with flatirons until it at proportions of a goodmeat loaf. On Christmas day worker, even those who earned their salt by manual will receive a portion of the t boned, stuffed, pressed and

To some this ceremony wanted experience. To others, it become an established par Christmas. For not once 60 years, since Mrs. Maffitt's ther, the late Julius S. learned the process from a chef, have the turkeys not

dressed this way.

Among the guests Thursday added prestige to the tr through their years, or who the their youth promised surviv the custom, were-in additi hats to match their gowns trimmed Josie; Mrs. Edward J. Wals and her daughter. Miss Julia. and David Richardson, all cousins of the bridegroom, were ushers.

phy, and Mrs. N. S. Choute Walsh. Workers laid aside the

er, Louis Lippe, and Simon Becken

THIS NEW YORK

By LUCIUS BEEBE

LTHOUGH a good many Ablooded executives have ri here are still a few mana; ctors around the town who who is personally known to and patrons. Of them, Albe Gladstone and Max Herring Gotham are among New most delightful first citizen accomplished practitioners art of fine living. When y entertained at dinner by himself, father of transce astronomy, might envy you Mr. Tott had a small din other evening with Fred Sto Davis and this departme hetter fare or more laughin Tott likes bright things in p he conventional snowy li rystal, and the cloth was d with a vast centerpiece of yellow orchids. There was a of green turtle, grilled powith Wurzburger '29, a sa

English venison with (sta incover) a couple of carefu of 1898, a field salad and a berry souffle, accompanied deluge of champagne of an E cuvee. The cognac was a fine '65 and the smokes Parte Rothschild size.

And while on the subject of ion of the problem of cor where the management has the Green Room, a luxury ant right in the heart of t

om the upper East Side, e rainy nights, has alway eisurely dining and at t f the evening's play. Eit

eats for 15 minutes. With the exception of Sar e Astor, there are few re quare, and the Shuberts nancially interested in the ave gone into the foie ide in their Hispanos snack bar at the Savoy the short-order kitchen a

proper gourmets frown over their cognac. The ghost critic of the irst nights, and isn't light to half a dozen of

graphers who flash celebrities at premieres, no producer in town wands the value of his c oval. Prof. Phelps get a show after it has week or so usually d hastens back to high tea, and what port through word rough the syndicated of magazine, articles a gospel to a tremende suburban folk. Born Mark Twain, he son

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Directors of Y. M. H. A. directors were yester to the board of the Y. ion boulevard and Ennue. They are Dr. Gus Ben Perlman, Dave Seltz-Lippe, and Simon Beckera

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THOUGH a good many coldoded executives have risen o hority in the hotel business re still a few managing diaround the town who carry tradition of the genial host personally known to his staff ons. Of them, Albert Kelthe Ritz, Gustave Tott of the one and Max Herring of the m are among New York's delightful first citizens and plished practitioners of the fine living. When you are ained at dinner by one of magnificoes Brillat Savarin f, father of transcendental nomy, might envy you.

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this department as and there has never been er fare or more laughing. Mr. likes bright things in place of conventional snowy linen and tal, and the cloth was dull red a vast centerpiece of tawny w orchids. There was a cream green turtle, grilled pompano th Wurzburger '29, a saddle of glish venison with (stand and cover) a couple of carefully de-nted bottles of Clos de Vougeout 1898, a field salad and a straw-rry souffle, accompanied by a ige of champagne of an English The cognac was a grand '65 and the smokes Partegas in nschild size.

d while on the subject of dinwhat may prove to be a solu-of the problem of correct timetween dinner and the theater en undertaken at the Edison West Forty-seventh street. the management has opened Green Room, a luxury restauright in the heart of the theadistrict. Getting across town super in "Julius Caesar." As a the upper East Side, especially diny nights, has always been a wisecracks from his fellow Harfor people who enjoy dining and at the same should have cried, "Give us the should have cried, "Give us the will," they created will, give us the will," they created a panic in the theater by screaming instead, "To hell with Yale! To hell with Yale!" That ended his career as a thespian. t a blank curtain and empty Now and then it appears, four-

the exception of Sardi's and pression purchase jewelry or silver stor, there are few recognized in cheap shops and then contrive to send it as gifts in a box from class restaurants west of Times re, and the Shuberts, who are cicially interested in the Edison, gone into the fole gras and pagne trade with a bang. They like a first-class menu and a larly wirk card, and if the esshment lives up to its expectations the white tie carriage trade. the white tie carriage trade be tooling over to the West in their Hispanos before din-Ether Levy's Little Bar, the Ether Levy's Little Bar, the in a high-toned box. The recipients bar at the Savoy Plaza and ort-order kitchen at the Walnen's bar have attempted to the before-theater eating by cavile buffet disheaming the same at the war pointed out that the hallmarks before-theater eating by quick buffet dishes without malities of hors d'oevures, and there were evidences that the sh, salad and dessert, but stuff was secondhand to boot. gourmets frown upon the and want plenty of time

cialty is the best midnight-to-dawn parties in town, has moved into a flat where the neighbors complain every five minutes if one so much as turns on a muted radio. . . . L'Aperitif, in Fifty-fifth street, is to half a dozen of the phobers who flash their bulbs orities at premieres, but there coln Kirstein, co-director of the Rallet eats

Twain, he sometimes af-t author's preference for Great Britain, and full European winter. His own stage exwas confined to once long streets, at 9 p. m. tomorrow.

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MISS RUTH DUHME and RICHARD HERSHEY of Harrisburg, Pa., chatting between dances at the Mitchell



MISS MARJORIE CHRISLER at the attractive hors d'oeuvres table at the Brinckwirth home.

Photographs by a Post-Dispatch staff

MONG the members of the Joan Pangman, Miss Althea Hickey, Mrs. Fred Campbell, Miss Catherine E. H. Thurston. Scullin, Miss Dorothy Wagner, Miss Dobson, Miss Marie Bewer, Mrs.
Dwight L. Holmes, Miss Virginia
Reservat Edith Griederer, Miss Lucy Mackay Miss Katherine James, Mrs. John C. Tobin, Miss Marjorie Boettler, Miss Martha Ann Day, Mrs. Glendy B. Arnold, Miss Lucille Remmers, Mrs. Arthur B. Bullock, Mrs. Herbert Ryall, Miss Alice Sullivan, Miss Marjorie Alice Wall, Miss Kate Roth. Mss Roberta Pierce, Miss Alice Bates, Mrs. Everett W. Pattison, Miss Jane Marshall Metcalf, Miss Elsie Ford, Miss Elizabeth Keeler, Miss Delphine Polk, Mrs. Arthur B. Baer, Mrs. Leo Fuler, Mrs. Frank S. Hawley.

Others assisting in arrangements on one or more committees are: Mrs. Archer O'Reilly, Mrs. Ralph L. Thompson, Mrs. Eugene S. Klein, Mrs. Arthur J. Burr, Miss Harvey Smith, Mrs. Arthur J. Widmer, Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr., Mrs. Arthur C. Hiemenz, Mrs. Henry Chadeayne, Dicke, Mrs. Fred B. Hall, Mrs. A. B. Harrington, Mrs. Jack Harris, W. Lamke, Miss Edna Lieber, Mrs.

Juniors of the St. Louis Wom-American School of the Ballet, eats ham sandwiches in the lobby while prof. Phelps gets around ow after it has been running formances . . . A Fifth avenue Prof. Phelps gets around greeting patrons at evening perdown after it has been running formances ... A Fifth avenue formances ... A Fifth avenue jeweler is stocking gold ear-clips astens back to New Haven is to pin a spaniel's ear over its head to keep them out of its food. ... Thompson, Mrs. Louis La Beaume, bers who entertained the small children at yesterday's party were:

Newman Donnell, Miss May children at yesterday's party were: to keep them out of its food. . . . Cellophane is the favored decoration of the season's coming-out particles and lectures, belto a tremendous number urban folk. Born a neighbor to a tremendous number urban fol J. Hugh Powers, Mrs. James D. Sullivan, Miss May Dorsey, Miss Elizabeth Russe, Miss Helen Franklin, Miss Mary Coit Day, Miss Mary Taussig, Miss Jane Lamy, Miss Julia Walsh, Mrs. C. Pangman, Joan Pangman, Miss Althea Hickey, Adeley R. Hill Ir. Mrs. Albert, D. Adolph B. Hill Jr., Mrs. Albert D. Miss Marjorie Henger, Miss Virginia Cave, Miss Elizabeth Cave, Walter B. Muckerman, and Mrs. A movie party for older children Madeline Rogers, Miss Dorothy will be given Thursday from 2:30 Maxwell, Miss Carol Taussig, Miss Mrs. A. J. Siegel, Mrs.

Reservations have been made by Morten, Mrs. Oscar L. Biebinger Mrs. Walter H. Kobusch, Mrs. Elliot B. Fairback, Mrs. Ralph Fischer, Mrs. Carl F. G. Meyer, Mrs. Max Kotany, Mrs. Lawrence Clinton Sherill, Mrs. William G. O'Fallon, Mrs. Jerome F. Kircher, Blake C. Howard, Mrs. Frank Harney, Mrs. E. W. Grove Jr., Mrs.

set gathered for a roundup at new, Mrs. E. W. Grove Jr., Mrs.

Deer Creek Country Club last Round-Up" and other cowboy bal-Mrs. Monroe H. Rodemyer, Carroll Smith, Mrs. Albert E. Hap- night when Mr. and Mrs. Cupples lads. pel, Mrs. Leo Moser, Mrs. Walter
Muckerman, Mrs. B. F. Hickman,
Mrs. Stanley S. Waite, and Mrs.
Cupples lads.
Clifton Scudder attends St. Paul's
western dinner dance for their con,
School at Concord, N. Y., and CampClifton Scudder, and their nephew,
bell Smidt the Priory School Walter B. Ver Steeg.

Will Speak on Andrew Jackson. Mrs. Alice Widney Conant, Mrs. at the St. Louis Women's Club shirts and bandanas and 10-gallon bandanas and 10-gallon hats. The Deer Creek Club, the Jan. 8.

Mrs. Eugene DePenaloza, Mrs. Richard T. Sheridan, Mrs. Eugene the occasion. From the balcony there was a slide down which cowditted the company of the compa Frank Mayfield, Miss Gladys C. of the association. John B. Denvir of their hostess. The room was of the church have taken charge Mourton, Miss Luella Nieman, Mrs. Jr., treasurer, John C. Tobin and decorated with corn shucks, wagon of a sale of tickets for the forth-Guy Randall, Mrs. T. Edward Ras- Preston G. Orwig, vice-presidents, wheels, lariats and ranch house coming presentation of a "Midsieur, Mrs. William O. Reeder, Mrs. and Walter J. Stradal, secretary. | equipment and the table, spread summer Night's Dream" on a per-

MISS JANE JOHNSON and JACK CURBY.

Miss Johnson is wearing an unusal gown of-gold-tinted taffeta.

Clifton Scudder, and their nephew, bell Smidt the Priory School in Campbell Smidt, who are home Rhode Island. The latter's sister,

from Eastern schools for the holi- Miss Mary Lee Smidt, a student at

Western atmosphere was reflect- Conn., who is home for the Christ

ed in the costumes worn by the mas vacation was among the guests

with a blue and white checkered cloth, was laid with tin dishes and

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Round-Up Party

At Deer Creek Club

guests, many of whom spend their

summers on ranches. They came

scene of many fashionable parties

was turned into a ranchhouse for

George Fort Milton, president and editor of "The Chattanooga News" of Chattanooga, Tenn., will speak on "The Spirit of Andrew Jackson" on "The Spirit of Andrew Jackson" in a variety of costumes that in-at the fortieth annual banquet of cluded high boots, brightly colored the Tennessee Society of St. Louis shirts and bandanas and 10-gallon shirts and bandanas and 10-gallon

WOODS JR. and MRS. PAUL RING, " in a sleigh which was part of the decorative scheme at the Brinckwirth party centage basis for the benefit of the

MRS. WOODSON K.

The committee for Christ Church Cathedral is composed of: Mrs. John F. Shepley, Mrs. Walter Fischel, Mrs. Henry Clarkson Scott bald G. Douglass, Mrs. William H. Elliot, Mrs. John A. Love, Mrs. Charles Nagel, Mrs. Ethan A H. Shepley, Mrs. Luther Ely Smith Mrs. Horace W. Soper, Mrs. Ralph Simpkins, Mrs. Edward F. Goltra Mrs Guy W. Oliver Mrs. J. Dwigh Dana, Mrs. Edward Mallinckrodt Jr., Mrs. J. O. King, Mrs. Russell Shepley and Mrs. Sidney Sweet.

100th Anniversary Of Orphans' Home

THE St. Louis Protestant Or-phans' Home, 330 North Gora avenue, Webster Groves, will celebrate its 100th anniversary with an open house for friends this

The home was first situated on Seventh street, near Franklin avenue, but moved to its present site in 1869. Mrs. Brianna Churchill Dix has been in charge for nearly 20 years. Under the cottage p'an the 50 children are housed in small, separate units each one of which has its own "mother." The children attend the Bristol School in Webster Groves and take part in community activities.

Mrs. James L. Ford Jr., is presi-

dent of the board of directors on which are: Mrs. H. Blaksley Collins, Mrs. Cecil D. Gregg and Mrs. Charles Wiggins, vice-presidents; Mrs. Alanson C. Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Ralph F. Bixby, secretary; Mrs. Henry H. Whittemore, recording secretary; Mrs. Ingram F. Boyd, Mrs. Ingram F. Boyd Jr., Mrs. John Howard Holmes, Mrs. Robert Holmes, Mrs. Clarence Hopkins King, Mrs. H. J. Leschen, Mrs. Edward K. Love, Mrs. Donaldson Lambert, Mrs. Clifton H. McMil-lan, Mrs. Robert D. Teasdale, Mrs. Albert T. Terry, Mrs. Clinton L. Whittemore Jr., Mrs. S. Graham Wilson, Mrs. Henry M. Cook, Mrs. Rolla W. Street, Mrs. Edward C. Simmons, Mrs. Paul Franco, Mrs. Asa B. Wallace, Mrs. David R. Calhoun, Mrs. Guy A. Thompson and Mrs. Charles P. Whitehead.

Henby-Sutter Engagement RS. WILLIAM H. HENBY, 7215 Greenway drive, will an-nounce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Henby, to Richard A. Sutter, son of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Sutter, 6500 Maple avenue, at a mixed tea at the home of Mrs. Henby today.

Miss Henby was graduated in 1931 from Washington University, where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. She spent last summer in Europe with her mother and younger sister, Miss Mary Helen.

Mr. Sutter took his A. B. degree at Washington University in 1931 and will receive the degree of Doc-tor of Medicine from the Washington University Medical School next June. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and was president of his class in medical

The wedding will take place prob-



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Mabry-Datz.

THE wedding of Miss Elise Charlotte Datz, daughter of Mrs.
Louis Christian Datz, 7430 Stratford avenue, and Dolta Bernard Mabry of Columbus, Miss., formerly of St. Louis, took place last evening at the home of the bride's mother, with the Rev. William Crowe officiating. The ceremony was performed before the fireplace which was banked with ferns and greenery. Smilax and white blossoms decorated the home.

Warren Eblen Datz of Harlingen, Tex., gave his sister in mar-riage. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Rosemary Datz. Mr. Mabry had as best man his brother, Clyde Mabry. James S. Harrison Jr. and Francis A. Gillespie were ushers. The bride was gowned in ivory satin, fashioned with high neckline and long sle ves. She carried an arm bouquet of calla lilies. The maid of honor wore an aquamarine velvet gown and car-

ried Roosevelt roses.

A small reception for friends and relatives followed the ceremony. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. A. L. Rau of New Orleans, an aunt of the bride, and Eblen Rau, also of New Orleans, the bride's

After a brief wedding trip, Mr and Mrs. Mabry will make their home in Columbus.

Dyer-Stone.

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The marriage of Miss Sue Anne Stone, daughter o' Barton Warren Stone, 4728 St. Louis avenue, and Helmuth K. Dyer, 4115 Farlin avenue, will take place Saturday evening. Miss Stone is the great grand-daughter of Barton W. Stone, the nineteenth century reformer. Mr. Dyer is organist at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. After Jan. 1 the young pair will be at home at 4728 St. Louis avenue.

Beilenson-Kolker.

Miss Leona Kolker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kolker, 5844 De Giverville avenue, became the bride of Sam E. Beilenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beilenson, at Berger's Farm. Rabbi Jacob Mazur performed the ceremony in ker. The bride's gown was of the presence of relatives and friends of the bride and bride-groom.

The bride relatives and white panne velvet made en princesse. Her tulle veil was held in place by clusters of pearls. She

The bride was attended by Mrs. carried an arm bouquet of gar-Paul Kolker, her sister-in-law, who wore a gown of aquamarine crepe orchids. and carried tearoses. The best man

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MISS BONNER KENNEDY,
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B. B. Kennedy, 3315 La-fayette avenue, who is home

from the University of Missouri for the holidays. She

was bridesmaid at the wed-ding Thursday of Miss

Sylvia Detjen and Edward H. Card. Miss Kennedy is

the granddaughter of Mrs.

After their honeymoon in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Beilenson will be

at home at 2819 Goodfellow avenue.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Watson, daughter of Martin A. Wat-

on, superintendent of the St. Louis Independent Packing Co., and Dr.

Philip S. Luedde, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Luedde, 5056 Vernon

avenue, at Waterloo, Ill., last March

Mrs. Luedde was a student at Star-

ret School for Girls in Chicago before attending Washington Univer-

was announced Friday by her

Luedde-Watson

William P. Samuel.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH





MISS MARCELLA VOGEL HICKEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hickey of Big Bend road, Kirkwood. Her engagement to Joseph M. Ebeling Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Ebeling of Osage Country Club grounds, was announced at a tea Satur-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Foote, + 3-7315 Tulane avenue, who returned a few days ago from Christian College, Columbia, Mo., to ago from Christian Conege, Consumble spend the holidays with her parents. —Ashen-Brenner. **Excellent Leather Gifts** sity, where she met Dr. Luedde. She



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Mrs. Louise Schick, 5149 Palm fellow avenue, to Morris C. Steinstreet, will become the bride of Clairmont C. Staffelbach, son of Mr. been announced. and Mrs. Charles Staffelbach, 3814 St. Louis avenue, tomorrow evening Worman-Murty.

Leon Chautin, 5577 Maple avenue.

to Walter Spritz, son of Mr. and

was graduated last June. At Washington University she was a memington University she was a memory of the bride and bridegroom will be daughter, Miss Virginia Hale Murange and Bridegroom will be daughter, Miss Virginia Hale Murange and Bridegroom will be daughter. Dr. Luedde, after attending Wash-Ington University, was graduated last June from the St. Louis University Medical School. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical society.

The pair will be at home after the ceremony at the home of the bride's brother-in-of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Worman of Clinton, Mo. Mr. Worman is a graduate of the University of Missouri and a member of the Delta Jan. 1 at 3401 North Union boule-oral society.

The pair will be at home after the ceremony at the total society to James Russell Worman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Worman is a graduate of Clinton, Mo. Mr. Worman is a graduate of the University of Missouri and a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Special Complete

Shea-Moll.

MISS HARRIET FOOTE,

Goldstein-Werthman.

Miss Pansy Goldstein, have re-

Dec. 3, of Mr. and Mrs. Goldstein's

Werthman of Menlo Park.

Mitchell-McRoberts

Spritz-Chautin.

Trockman-Berzon.

Staffelbach-Schick.

Louis, Ill.

They reside at 7136 Forsythe bou-levard, University City. Mrs. Marie L. Moll, 5006 Notting-ham avenue, has announced the daughter of Mrs. Peshta C. McDow-Mrs. William Goldstein, 7117 Wa-Charlotte Lucille Moll, to Edward the bride of Artis M. Morgan, son T. Shea, 3528 Halliday avenue. The of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Morerman avenue, and her daughter, turned from Menlo Park, Cal., ceremony De where they attended the marriage, olic Church.

Meyer-Rothschild.

son, Leonard, and Miss Elizabeth Miss Lisette Rothschild, 5845 bridegroom is a graduate of Wash-Nina place, has announced the enington University and received his gagement of her niece. Miss Helene Ph. D. degree at Leland Stanford Rothschild, to Sidney M. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyer, 5808 Westminster place.

Mrs. James J. McRoberts, 5539 Cupp-Wilser. Page boulevard, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Wilser of Kansas City, Mo., have Mary Oakley McRoberts, and Charles Scott Mitchell, son of Mrs. Charles S. Mitchell of Duluth, Minn. The wedding took place Sept. 9 at Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Mitchell is a graduate of the Principia Junior College and Mills College, Oakland, Cal. Mr. Mitchell is a graduate of the Principia Junior College and Mills College, Oakland, Cal. Mr. Mitchell is a graduate of the Principle Princip

ell is a graduate of the Principia Horowitz-Bensinger.

Senior College. They are making their home in New York.

Horowitz-Bensinger.

The engagement of Miss Muriel Bensinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bensinger, 4216 Lafayette avenue, to Albert Horowitz announces the engagement of his witz, 1119A Claytonia terrace, Richdaughter, Miss Goldie Lee Chautin. mond Heights, has been announced

Mrs. Joseph Spritz of East St. Goldman-Movitz. Mrs. Rebecca Movitz, 1128 Bayard avenue, announces the betroth-al of her daughter, Miss Rose Mo-The engagement of Miss Sally Vitz, to Max Goldman, son of Mr. Berzon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Goldman, 1151 Bayard Joseph Berzon, 5838A Theodosia avenue. Mrs. A. Emas, a sister of street, to Albert Paul Trockman of the bride-to-be, will entertain for Evansville, Ind., was made known Miss Movitz and Mr. Goldman Thanksgiving day. The wedding Christmas day.

will take place some time in Janu-Steinberg-Silverstein. The betrothal of Miss Dorothy Silverstein, 869 Westgate avenue, Miss Mildred Schick, daughter of sister of Abe Silverstein, 1291 Good-

at 5 o'clock. The ceremony will be Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gilbert Murty, performed by the Rev. Martin 4048 Cleveland avenue, have an-

Morgan-McDowell.

Miss Gladys Margaret McDowell marriage of her daughter, Miss ell, 1399 Union boulevard, became we do not discolor grey hair. Rev. John Lyons performed the gan, Albemarle, N. C., Friday morn-ceremony Dec. 15 at St. Pius Cath-ing. The ceremony was performed at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother by the Rev. Robert McKeon of St. Mark's parish, in the presence of the family.

The bride wore her mother's wed ding dress of white crepe and French net lace and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Miss Helen F. McHale, an aunt of the bride and her only attendant, wore

MISS DOROTHY JONES,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Harold B. Jones, 376 South
Gore avenue, Webster
Groves, whose engagement
to Robert Marvin Gisburne
of Webster Groves has been
announced. —Jules Pierlow.

were pink roses. Charles F. Baker

served Mr. Morgan as best man.

Le Roy R. McDowell gave his sis-

ter in marriage.

The bride is a graduate of St.

Mark's High School and later attended St. Joseph Ursuline Academy at Springfield, Ill., and Washington University Art School. The

bridegroom graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1929.

A dinner for memebrs of the family followed the ceremony. After

a trip South, Mr. Morgan and his bride will be at home at 618 South

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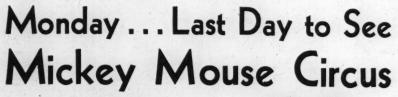
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KIRKWOOD SOCIAL NOTES

Carrollton, Mo., Dec. 8, returned Washington and Lee University. rom their honeymoon Tuesday porarily with Mr. Robinson's moth er, Mrs. George R. Robinson, 443 East Argonne drive. They will move soon to their home at 223 East Adams avenue. son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erse C. Johnson of Carrollton.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD George R. Robinson, returned for the holidays Thursday from Lexingwhose marriage took place in ton, Va., where is a student at

Miss Mary Virginia Stocker daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Stocker, 350 North Woodlawn avenue, returned Thursday from Sarah Lawrence College to spend the holidays with her parents. Herbert Mortland and Kenneth Rodman, students at the Missouri School of Mines, also returned Thursday. Wednesday James Pierce arrived from Central College and several days ago Robert Stuart, Sam White, Jack Martz and Miss Jane O'Meara returned from the University of Missouri. Students at Park College, who will spend the holidays in Kirkwood are, Jack Hamilton, Jack D'Arcy and Dawson Woodbury.
Jack Livingstone and Carleton Tenney have returned from Harvard University. Bown Adams arrived several days ago from the Univer sity of Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jordan 235 East Jefferson avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. Henderson, 135 West Adams avenue, will give a dance Saturday evening at the Jor-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Golterman 511 East Jefferson avenue, will hold open house Christmas night from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. New Year's day Dr. and Mrs. Paul Rutledge 235 East Washington avenue, will

Holmes avenue, was in charge of the dance given Friday evening at this afternoon. the Legion Hall by the Theater Guild. Miss Betty Higgins, daughgins, 645 Scott avenue, was in charge of the decorations, which were carried out in blue and silver. Trail, was chairman of the refreshments committee. Mrs. Arthur R. Hickman, 221 West Adams avenue conducted the sale of tickets. Mrs. Clark P. Fiske, 311 North

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Grierson, the Moser Business School in Chi-

Mrs. Carleton V. Bates, 1106 South Geyer road, assisted by her o'clock at the Presbyterian Church. daughter, Miss Margaret Bates, was nostess to the Fortnightly Club and the Junior Study Club at a tea Hoester Sr., 114 West Bodley avemembers of the Junior Study Club presented a Christmas play and several musical numbers.

eturned yesterday from Ann Arbor. Mich., where he is a student at the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Henry P. Farrington, 231 East Argonne drive, entertained her bridge club at luncheon Thurs-

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Henry Hough School was in charge of the Glendale Community Christmas party, given Thursday Club and the Glendale Community Club. Mayor E. A. Holscher, 16 Edwin avenue, made a speech of wel- Dr. and Mrs. Elliot Dixon, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Y. Conley of Holdredge, Neb., returned to Kirkwood yesterday to spend the holi-days with Mrs. Conley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Bell, 444 West Argonne drive.

Miss Margaret McKelvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKervey, 432 North Clay avenue, will entertain the members of her class at Mary Institute at a luncheon at

Miss Nelly Mendham, professor f English and dramatics at the University of Idaho, will spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Joseph R. Mendham, 226 Way ave-

Miss Grace B. Falck, dean of women at Heidelberg Colloge, Tif-fin, O., arrived Thursday morning to spend the holidays with her rother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Brown, 902 North O. E. Falck of Minneapolis, Minn., of the winter.

Mr. Brown returned Friday from three weeks. He and Mrs. Brown will entertain at a breakfast at will entertain at a breakfast at noon next Sunday for 24 guests. go with Mrs. Goodwin's pa Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jarrard.

The League of Women Voters of Kirkwood and Webster League its annual party for friends Saturheld a joint meeting Tuesday after-noon, at the home of Mrs. S. J. noon, at the home of Mrs. S. J. Ewald in Webster Groves, to discuss taxation. Mrs. E. C. Pickel, 640 West Woodbine avenue, was chairman of the committee on government and its operation.

Mrs W. G. Hunt, 359 South Kirkarrived today to visit his parents, wood road, entertained at a bridge Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Geiser, 24 Tifluncheon Thursday, Dec. 13.

Dr. and Mrs. James Roy Jackson 314 South Clay avenue, gave a party recently in honor of the birthday of their young daughter, Frances Irene Jackson.

Weston's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Houx. They were accompanied by Mrs. Weston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Logan, and will re-

Mrs. Frank Stone, 429 North Kirkwood road, was hostess to Chapter Four of the Associated Garden Clubs Wednesday after- days at his home, 816 South Kirk-

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Weston, 119 East Bodley avenue, left Friday to motor to Kansas City, where they will visit Mr. Weston's father, they will visit Mr. Weston's father, George F. Weston Sr. and Mrs. brother, W. L. Dizney, in Chicago.

Visiting Parents.



MRS. GILES Y. CONLEY of Holdrege, Neb., who is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Bell, 444 West Argonne drive, Kirkwood.

FERGUSON

M Wesley avenue, and Mrs. Herbert E. Bryant, 222 Catherine Mrs. H. Edmund Mack, 415 party and puppet show for their children and their small friends

E. G. Cherbonnier Jr. and his son, Edmond, 315 Darst road, left Tuesday for New York to sail to Panama and South America. They will

Mr. and Mrs. Clare H. Whitney and their son, Charles Elleard Whitney, and Mrs. Statius Kehrman of Cleveland, O., will spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Heffern, 434 Wesley avenue.

Miss Betty Jean McCallum, Woodlawn avenue, entertained at a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Mc-Callum, 515 Tiffin avenue, will give 317 Melda avenue, gave a dinner brother, Lowell P. McCallum, midparty yesterday evening, in honor of their daughter, Miss Mary Lou Academy at Annapolis, Md., who Grierson, who has been attending arrives home today for the holi-

The annual Christmas entertain-ment will be held tonight at 7

Harry B. Hazelton Jr. has arrived home from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and nue, read a Christmas story, and Mrs. Harry B. Hazelton, 510 Wesley

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris, 213 Mr. and Mrs. Bates' son, William, Concordia, Kan., to spend Christ-Roberta avenue, left Friday for mas with her mother, Mrs. Maude

> Mrs. J. J. Havey and Miss Madeline Tiffin, 21 Tiffin avenue, attended a luncheon bridge given by Miss Grace Gorman at the Forest Park Hotel Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark P. Fiske and their children and George F. Fiske H. Armstrong and their son, Billy, ers, those of the Glendale Garden will be dinner guests Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Atwood 100 South Clay avenue.

come, and the Girl and Boy Scouts and Mrs. Jack Abeles, Mrs. George and the Cubs and Brownies sang Chopin and Carton Gleeson were guests at a dinner a by Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Gleeson, 415 Wesley avenue.

Miss Nina Gleeson, their daughter, is convalescing from an ap-

Mrs. Robert C. Batchelder and her son, the Rev. Robert C. Batchelder Jr., have sent out cards for the annual reception of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, which will be held at the parish house New Year's day, from 4 to 6

Carol service for children will be held at St. Stephen's Church at 5 o'clock Christmas eve, and candlelight communion service at 11:30

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Honey, 236 Randolph street, are sponsoring a dancing party Friday evening for the young people of the parish.

Miss Agnes Lodwick of the Kirkwood road. Her mother, Mrs. holidays with her brother-in-law Kingsway Hotel will spend rrived last week to stay the rest | Hecker, 13 North Clay avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Goodwin, New York, where he had been a 125 Tiffin avenue, and their son, guest of the Dartmouth Club for William, and daughter, Frances Lou, will spend Christmas in Chica-

> Chapter F. H., P. E. O., will hold and Mrs. Homer L. Goodwin.

> Mrs. J. S. Schweitzer, 216 Harrison avenue, was hostess to her luncheon bridge club Tuesday. J. A. Geiser Jr. of Kansas City

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Ber Blackburn, Mrs. J. K. Stribbling, Mrs. Edith Frazier Irvine, Mrs. A. T. Grindon, Mrs. Lucille Haverstick, Mrs. Jessamin Lewis, Mrs. A. J. Kraft, Mrs. Richard Surkamp, Mrs. Holmes Wager, Mrs. T. M. Young, Mrs. Manley Daniel, Mrs. Thomas H. Thatcher Mrs. J. R. Richard Surkamp, Mrs. Holmes Wager, Mrs. Thomas H. Thatcher Mrs. J. R. Stribbling, Mrs. A. T. Grindon, Mrs. Lucille Haverstick, Mrs. A. J. Kraft, Mrs. Richard Surkamp, Mrs. Holmes Wager, Mrs. T. M. Stribbling, Mrs. A. T. Grindon, Mrs. Lucille Haverstick, Mrs. A. J. Kraft, Mrs. Parket Surkamp, Mrs. A. T. Grindon, Mrs. Lucille Haverstick, Mrs. A. J. Kraft, Mrs. Richard Surkamp, Mrs. Holmes Wager, Mrs. Lucille Haverstick, Mrs. Jessamin Lewis, Mrs. A. J. Kraft, Mrs. Richard Surkamp, Mrs. Holmes Wager, Mrs. Lucille Haverstick, Mrs. Jessamin Lewis, Mrs. A. J. Kraft, Mrs. Richard Surkamp, Mrs. Holmes Wager, Mrs. Lucille Haverstick, Mrs. Jessamin Lewis, Mrs. A. J. Kraft, Mrs. Richard Surkamp, Mrs. Holmes Wager, Mrs. Hol mas Party — Wednesday Thomas H. Thatcher, Mrs. L. B. Club Conducting Junior Fox, Mrs. C. R. Kammerer, Mrs. Jules R. Yore, Mrs. Stanard Owen. Poetry Contest—St. Louis Mrs. Katherine Walsh, Mrs. J. C. Luckett, Mrs. W. B. Bryant and County Democratic Wom- Mrs. Kate Rose. en's Club to Give Tenth

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The West Richmond Literary Club will hold its annual Christmas Annual Dinner in Observance of Birthday of Woodance of Birthday of WoodMrs. J. C. Scott will be the aslatest bootes. Mrs. J. D. Homer sistant hostess. Mrs. L. D. Homer will review, "Life of Our Lord," son will read Christmas poems. THE Women's Advertising Club

gave a Christmas party Monday Chapter E B of P. E. O. will ight in the ball room of the meet Friday afternoon at the home st Park Hotel, for the girls of of Mrs. J. C. Daffler, 307 Arbor Epworth School for Girls. lane. Mrs. Oliver Blackington will ere were about 150 present in- be the assistant hostess. Mrs. C. G.

The Study Craft Club will give The ball room was decorated with lly wreaths and Christmas greenThere were the school.
There were the school.
The ball room was decorated with list Christmas party Friday at 12:30
p. m. at the home of Mrs. T. H. Dunn, 1488 Steward place. The formed with bowls of red roses program will consist of short aby's breath and holly and lighted y tall red tapers in red and green

on candy filled basket and favors The St. Louis-Kirkwood Ursuline The girls, for whom the party was given were seated between the luncheon and card party Friday members of the Women's Advertis- at Ursuline Academy, Sappington road and Monroe avenue, ing Club. During the dinner Christwood. Mrs. B. Opperman, Mrs. Henry Boschert and Miss Augusta mas carols were sung and after dinner there was a program by profes-

party was a large Christmas tree and a visit by Santa Claus, who was protrayed by Lawrence J. Mc-Chapter E. L. of P. E. O. will meet Friday at 12:30 p. m. at the Winston Churchill Apartments. Mrs. J. T. Stintson and Mrs. C. M. Daniel. Each girl received a large Morris will be hostesses. Mrs. R. Monroe Friedeking will have The party was arranged by the ntertainment committee which in-

dudes Miss Hazel Carter, chair-nan; Mrs. Esther Kirn, Miss Mar-The Jewish Consumptives' Relief Smith, Mrs. Mary C. Buckley, Society will give a program for the fiss Rose Handelman, Miss Doromembers and their children Gardner and Mrs. Edna Deal. Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Y. Miss Beatrice Adams is president of

American War Mothers St. Louis The Wednesday Club of St. Louis Chapter No. 10, will give a Christas offered a Junior Poetry prize mas party Thursday at 1 p. m. at \$25 for the best poem by a writof a preparatory school age in Louis or St. Louis County. The test closes Jan. 1, 1935. Poems

olished, except in school mages. Not more than three poems be entered by one author. No uscripts will be returned. The er's name must not appear on manuscript. With the poems, a ed envelope must be enclosed, ring on its cover the titles of the ms, and within it the titles, and ame and the address of the

be in charge of Miss Ruth me and Miss Judith Griffin. Duhme's prize-winning verse gave a miscellaneous program at a King and Queen Leave e University of Michigan will Christmas tea given by the Fort-

n's one-act play, "Stuff of Geyer road. be a special luncheon for mem-Brown, South Clay avenue. and guests, with Mrs. Samuel

Woman" by Mrs. T. C. Rafferty. a secret.

lev Cobb. rector of the Emthe of Webster Groves. Miss in Austin will sing, and Mrs.

A. Doerman, president of the Ladies' Chorus will sing at an installation of officers of Pyramid talk is primarily intended for the stallation of officers. The Order of the Eastern Star make his usual broadcast, with a world-wide hook-up, although his stallation of officers of Pyramid talk is primarily intended for the heliday will give a linear form. ch of Webster Groves. Miss



Leaders in Ad Club.

MISS BEATRICE ADAMS (above), president of the Women's Advertising Club and

MISS HELEN CARTER (below).

chairman of the entertainment com-mittee. The club gave a large

Christmas party last week for the Epworth School for Girls.

night at 8 o'clock at the House Next

Door of Temple Israel.

ed by the dramatic club.

LONDON, Dec. 22.

by Dickens and Mrs. J. A. Jacob-

uding the members of the club durdoch will review, "Lamb in His Bosom," by Caroline Miller.

Were chaperoned by Miss Vir-

Christmas stories given by Mrs. R. C. Young, Mrs. R. D. Work and Mrs. F. E. Barnes.

sional entertainers. A feature of the Singer will be the hostesses.

be original, typewritten and gift. The St. Louis County Women's ficers: Mrs. C. R. Kammerer, pres- can Negro." ficers: Mrs. C. R. Annual Company of the Jew-ident; Mrs. Richard Surkamp, first vice-president; Mrs. John Wolfe, second vice-president; Mrs. Martin second vice-president; Mrs. Martin Walsh, third vice-president; Mrs. will celebrate its eighth anniversary P. Noel, fourth vice-president; Mrs. at a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. today

10:30 a. m. The creative work Heck, historian. The Kirkwood Junior Study Club ead and discussed; and Miss nightly Club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. V. Bates, South

Wood, Mrs. Sloan Oliver, Mrs.

Barron, Mrs. C. B. Neff, Mrs.

C. Tingle, president of the alumnae chapter, is in charge of arrange
The president of the chorus, Mrs.

Harewood, Yorkshire, where her chapter, is in charge of arrangenia Slater, Mrs. S. W. Carr; Julia Holman will be held at 7 p. two boys are home from school. m, Mrs. D. E. Horton; pub- m. Wednesday at Masonic Temple.

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ney Maestre heads the committee on prizes and gifts and serving with R. Goodman. Harold Michaels, Charles Newman, tetler and Mrs. W. C. . White and David J. Tompkins. Miss Anita Ehlen. The students who will be guests and their schools are: University

of Illinois, R. W. Hibbert; University of Oklahoma, John Huston Vanderbilt University, Thomas Craven and Bob Davis; At herst College, Archibald Doug-lass and Waldo Johnson; Beloit College, Frank C. Hamlin; University of Missouri, Gene Mayfield, Leslie C. Post, John A. Wilson, William E. Stevens, G. L. Severns, G. L. Hawkins Jr. and R. L. Briell; Westminster College, James K. Randle Elliott, Charles E. Galt Jr., Charles Henry of St. Louis. Mrs. C. F. Sternberg will enter-Odd Fellows' Temple, Grace and tain the Harmony Literary Club Elmer Gieselmar, J. Dan House, Each member Friday at 1 p. m. at the home of William D. Keniston, James R. wood. Mrs. A. F. Davis will review, "I Went to Pit College," and holdt, Lester Rauscher, Lloyd E. Franklin D. Roosevelt Democratic Mrs. Mary Emmett will read an ar-Club has elected the following of-ticle on "The Uplift of the Ameri-Spencer, Richard W. Voyles, C. C. Wolff Jr., Thomas M. Woods and

> The national convention of Sigma Tyler will represent the alumni Harriet Kirsner. chapter.

The Christmas party of Phi London for Christmas Delta Theta was given Thursday evening. Following a dinner at the chapter house on Washington Unis' will be read in cast.

The Junior Club met Tuesday after morning session there a special luncheon for members at the morning session there a special luncheon for members as special luncheon f

Clotho Club will forego its customary holiday vacation, and will storage and continue the study of the "Women of the annual dinner in honor of the thannual dinner in honor of the prince of the King's two of Today," after luncheon at 1 p. grandaughters, Elizabeth and Margard Monday.

The St. Louis County Democratic tomary holiday vacation, and with his children and with his did its national convention at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

The presence of the King's two of the Ward and Margard All Miss Annual Allia Miss Anu hold its national convention at the arrived Thursday. Women of Italy" will be discussed with them. Their stockings are enco will represent the Missouri Summit avenues. The speaker by Miss Katherine Otto, and "The hung on Christmas eve, but what by Miss Katherine Otto, and "The hung on Christmas eve, but what University chapter. Alumni who cultural Side of Italy's Modern Santa Claus brings them is always Cultural Side of Italy's Modern Santa Claus brings them is always and Archit Melvin Davidson and mond Arsht, Melvin Davidson and On Christmas day the King will Hyman G. Stein.

ization, will preside.

Chapter No. 460 Saturday at 8 p.
following committees will be
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chorus will sing also at the instalchorus will sing also at the instalchorus

London is preparing to celebrate Between noon and 5 p. m. on Christmas day London's transport and James Wolf will be student de-Christmas day London's transport system closes down in order to egates. Alumni representatives will Mrs. Phillip Finot, Mrs. Samuel D. Mr. and Mrs. Chester O. Fischer, give bus, street car and subway be Henry L. Levy and Jean Charak, but the bus, street car and subway be Henry L. Levy and Jean Charak, Edward H. Gibbons Mrs. H. W. 111 Helfenstein road, returned re-

workers a chance to eat their Christmas dinners with their families. During those hours London settles down to feasting in quiet. Omega, to be given at her home Thursday evening. Assisting host-esses will be Miss Dorothea Com-Mary Ellen Taylor and Miss Doro-

The literary group of the alumnae chapter of Delta Gamma met Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Fern Spolander, 7428 Buckingham drive.

Zeta Tau Alpha has announced the pledging of Miss Ruth Lindsey and Miss Claire Luippold. Alpha Tau Omega has pledged Luther Du-

Eight hundred buttons were sold on the campus for the Tuberculosis Society last week by the sororities of Washington University. Mem-Kappa Alpha Theta second.

Louis will meet Wednesday evening "Cantique de Noel"; and the "Goldat 7:30 o'clock at the Central Public Library, Thirteenth and Olive streets,

JEFFERSON BARRACKS

Social Items From the Army Post

and alumnus of the Oklahoma
University chapter of Beta Theta
Pi, will be the guest speaker for
the annual Christmas party and

A PAGEANT "The Coming of the Study of Dr. David M. Skilling of the First Presbyterian Church. Only the parents of the bride and bridegroom attended. Pi, will be the guest speaker for the annual Christmas party and luncheon of the fraternity to be held Friday noon at the Missouri the Post chaple. There will be sevant to the Post chaple of the Post chapter of the Post chaple of the Post chapter luncheon of the fraternity to be held Friday noon at the Missouri Athletic Association. The tables will be decorated with Christmas colors and there will be a large taken by Thomas Reagan, Margarete with gifts to be distributed by Andrew W. Kurrus, who for several years has played the role of Soliday celebration. Members of holiday celebration. Members of student chapters and their pledges will be the guests of the alumni. Walter G. Krause, president of the Soliday C. Krause, president of the alumni chapter, will preside and John Wagner. In the final tableau, of William Jewell College. the following officers: "The Adoration of All the World,"
G. Vest, vice-president; Frank C. Hamilton, vice-president; George G. Vest, vice-president; Grank C. Hamilton, vice-president; Will be distributed will take part. After West Pine boulevard, gave a linguistry will be distributed the pageant gifts will be distributed and mrs. West Pine boulevard, gave a linguistry will be distributed with page and promote and mrs. West Pine boulevard, gave a linguistry will be distributed and mrs. West Pine boulevard, gave a linguistry will be distributed with provent tuberculosis and promote and mrs. West Jackson health in St. Louis and St. County. Col. H. D. McBride, cam-Armstrong, assistant secretary; William H. Armstrong, treasurer, and George B. Hubbard, historian. Sid-Others who will assist in the production are William Smith and Mrs.

On the general committee D. Krause, George Neff White, charge are: Mrs. Walter C. Short, George Stevens Jr. and R. W. Hibbert. Serving on the Arrangements King, Mrs. W. G. Muller and Mrs. bert. Serving on the Arrangements Committee are: Frank H. Simmons, LeRoy McGraw. The decorations committee is composed of Capt. Edvid H. Powell, D. J. Cayce and Lawrence Shallcross. The Attend-Capt. Capt. Harry Kirsner and Light. Oren F. Hughly and Light. ance Committee includes: Alison B. Lieut. Oren E. Hurlbut; publicity, Ideson, chairman; Don McClure, Mrs. John D. O'Connell and Mrs. Gene Baker, J. T. Johnston Jr., Walden B. Coffey; gifts, Mrs. Edwin Allen McMath, Collins Thompson, T. Wheatley, Mrs. Robert L. Hos-J. E. Johanson, John Lively, John music, Mrs. John D. O'Connell and

> Mrs. John D. Frederick returned Sunday from Venita, Okla., where she visited her sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Donoghue.

from the University of Illinois, to spend the holidays with their pa-rents, Capt. and Mrs. John D. Eason

Capt. and Mrs. Eason were the dinner guests last Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pollack, Boyce, Thomas J. Cole Jr., Robert of St. Louis. Thursday they were K. Cross, Herman L. Danforth, A. the dinner guests of Capt. and Mrs.

Capt. and Mrs. Roland S. Hend-

several friends Friday evening at a Oakwood avenue, arrived recently dinner party at the quarters of her from Harvard University School of George Watkins. The entire active parents, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Law. The Junior Auxiliary of the Jew-chapter of Washington University

from the Missouri Military Acad-emy at Mexico, Mo., to spend the Brigham, 208 South Gore avenue.

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Graw, Mrs. Harry Kirsner, Mrs. Maple avenue, returned recently James A. Glascock, Mrs. Rufus A. from the University of Arizona. Byers, Mrs. James A. Reed, Mrs. Walter B. Zimmerman, Mrs. Edwin T. Wheatley, Mrs. Roland S. Hen-derson and Mrs. Leonard Sims. . . dance Thursday evening at 8:30 derson and Mrs. Leonard Sims.

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Miss Elaine Weisert, 3408 Longfellow boulevard, will be hostess for Mrs. Ashby Steel, Mrs. Raymond

Mrs. Raymond Doyle, Mrs. Visited their daughter, Miss Catherine, at Smith College and spent a week in New York. the Christmas party of Alpha Cni Callahan and Miss Annette Walker.

Raymond Callahan and his son,

GIRLS IN MEDIEVAL DRESS Songs of 500 Years ago on Their Program at Art Museum

years old, will be sung by 18 Girl Hollins, Va., has also returned. Scouts at 4 p. m. next Sunday at the Art Museum

The scouts will be dressed in me dieval gowns, doublets and hose. Preceding them as they parade through the museum, a small boy, accompanied by two lantern bearbers of Phi Mu sold the most, with ers, will carry the book of carols, which is written in old English. Included among the selections

Civil Service Assn. Meeting.

The Retired United States Civil "Pageant of the Shearmen and Service Employes' Association of St. Tailors"; "This Endris Night"; Webster Groves

THE marriage of Miss Dorothy
Alley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Walter Alley, 145 South
Charles Walter Alley, 145 South Elm avenue, and Harvey Charles Club's performance. Doerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doerr of Columbia, Ill., took place yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in the study of Dr. David M. Skilling of the First Presbyterian Church.

Only the provided in the study of Dr. David M. Skilling of the First Presbyterian Church.

bridegroom attended.

The bride wore an afternoon
Bass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. J.
Bass of Bearden, Ark., to Lieut.

TO FUN TOMORDOW

Miss Ruth Ellen Etter, daughter of road.

Mrs. H. V. Cooper, 28 Clara avenue, Webster Groves, entertained at luncheon in her honor Dec. 11.

Mrs. P. A. Harris, 7240 Westmorchand period last year. A total of \$60,000 land drive. After luncheon a Christimas program directed by Mrs. Harris, The following high school students. at luncheon in her honor Dec. 11. mas program directed by Mrs. Har-Saturday afternoon, Dec. 15, the mothers of her music pupils gave her a shower at the home of Mrs. A. J. Pastene, 817 South Gore avenue, and Thursday Mrs. E. W. Nowlin gave a tea in her honor at her home, 24 Clara avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Perlee E. Burton, 204 East Swon avenue, had as B. Fall, Mrs. Sherman Senn, Mrs. their guests this week Mr. and E. Haydn Parks, Mrs. David H. Mrs. William Allen White of Emporia, Kan. Thomas M. Webster, Mrs. E. H. Jacobsmeyer, Mrs. E. F. Stevens, Mrs.

Miss Ruth Schmidt, daughter of E. H. Lewis and Mrs. C. K. Ries-Mr. and Mrs. William O. L. Schmidt, 316 Bompart avenue, will meyer. Roderick and John Eason arrived visit Mrs. J. W. Smith and her son, Christmas meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. O. William Richard Smith. Thomas S. Baskett will arrive to Richard Kopplin was the leader; day from Annapolis, Md., where he

is attending the naval academy, to dent, led the devotionals, and Mrs. spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Baskett, 450 Lee avenue. James Woodress, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Woodress, 52 Glen road; Mac Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Johnson, 123 Selma avenue, and has been asked to bring a small her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hiram gift.

Sternberg, 7529 Folk avenue, Maple-McGuire, Kenneth More, John Peil, and nephew, Mary and Howard Mrs. J. W. Diephouse, 405 Orchard avenue, have returned from Amherst College. Edward Tenney, son Miss Sally Kirsner was hostess to of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tenney, 546

Kirsner. After dinner the guests These students at Ward-Belmont attended the post theater. The College, will spend Christmas with guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry their parents; Miss Elsie Eleanor Miller and Irving Miller, Miss Sante, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irma Rebholtz, Miss Mary Roche, L. R. Sante, 308 Orchard avenue; name and the address of the R. Irvine, fifth vice-president; Mrs. at the Kings-Way Hotel. An honory The poems should be sent to Wednesday Club, Taylor average Westminster place.

R. Irvine, fifth vice-president; Mrs. at the Kings-Way Hotel. An honory membership will be awarded day, Friday and Saturday at the Willard Hotel, Washington, D. C. Westminster place.

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> noliday with his parents.
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> Lieut. Wayne C. Smith, who has Mr. and Mrs. Mark Moody, 29 Plant been on duty for the past three avenue, has returned from Miami

> > The Junior Fortnightly Dancing clock at the Monday Club.

Mrs. John O. Robinson and her has arrived from the University of daughter, Mrs. Wilma Robinson Illinois to spend the holidays. Moffat, were hostesses at a tea Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. and Mrs. Charles S. Blood, 31 South Rock Hill road, at Mrs. Robinson's home, 135 Jefferson road. The fol-

a week in New York.

The Niwaya Club, a boys' organization, entertained a group of girls fort, Miss Beryl Henselmeier, Miss land, Cal., to be the guest of Dr. at a dance given Saturday evening, and Mrs. W. C. Gibson until after Dec. 15, at the home of Robert Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Donald, 300 South Gray avenue.

Samuel W. Greenland Jr., son of TO SING CHRISTMAS CAROLS Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Greenland, 111 Jefferson road, will spend the holidays with his parents before returning to Fort Peck, Mont. Next Sunday.

Ancient Christmas carols, 500 land, a student at Hollins College, Miss Marilyn Tankersley, daugh-

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MARY T. BENDER

er of Mr. and Mrs. H. Troy Tan- | Charles H. Rodehaver, diseuse, gave kersley, 636 Sherwood drive, returned recently from New York where she attends the Crathagen

The Algonquin Golf Club will give a dinner dance New Year's Eve from 11 to 4 o'clock. The Children's School of Art and Designing and New Year party will take place

the next afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs Charles O Smith. 720 Fairview avenue, left recently Dr. and Mrs. Carl Harford have for Minneapolis where they will spend the holidays with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Oliver M. Smith, and their family.

Mr. and John John A. Wolf and paign committees was held last Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Guest of night. Funds collected through the Miss Ruth Ellen Etter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Etter, 36 Clara avenue, whose marriage to Frank Thomas Drake, son of Robert E. Drake, 7817 Grove avenue, will take place tomorrow evening.

Mrs. H. V. Copper, 28 Clara avenue, Mrs. P. A. Harris, 7240 Westmore.

County. Col. H. D. McBride, campaign chairman, pointed out to the committees that tuberculosis in St. Louis increased 4.15 per cent durating the first 10 months of 1934 as compared with the corresponding meriod last year. A total of \$60,000 County. Col. H. D. McBride, cam-

dents were winners in the essay The Saturday Night Dancing sis Control," sponsored by the soclub will give its Christmas dinner ciety this month: Ester Ross, 1421 dance Saturday evening at the Monday Club. Mrs. George K. Mil-School, first; Robert Stege, 6753 tenberger, 145 Helfenstein road, is in charge of the arrangements, assisted by Mrs. P. R. King, Mrs. C. Louis avenue, of Summer High. third.

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RS. JAMES WILLIAMSON man will entertain 65 guests at tea this afternoon at the Weidman home at 4023 Linden place. Mrs. James P. Dillie of Springfield, Ill., Mrs. Paul Harding, Mrs. Lloyd Miller and Mrs. John Ogonoski will assist the hostesses.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Helen Hinckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hinckley of Signal Hill boulevard, and W. Dean Bayless, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Bayless, 1801 North Thirty-second street, at 8 o'clock next Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Lucille Kane, 545 North Thirteenth street, will depart today to spend the holidays in White Sul-Springs, W. Va.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Baker of Country Club place, have as their use guests Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wham and Mr. aand Mrs. Charles Wham of Centralia, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Schmidt, 603 North Fourteenth street, entertained at a bridge party and buffet supper at their home Thursday The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wehrman, Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. King, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Reime, Mr. and Mrs. Clare King. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hart, Dr. and Mrs. James J. Donahue, Miss Frieda Hoffmann, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, Miss Mary Thomas, Alfred Schoettel and Ernest Hurst.

Mrs. W. B. McGrew and her daughter, Miss Betty McGrew, 609 North Twenty-third street, left yesterday to spend the holidays in Youngstown, O.

Miss Charlotte Goedde, a student at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Goedde, 546 North Tenth

boulevard will entertain 12 guests Special to the Post-Dispatch. at dinner and bridge at her home

bridge club at luncheon at her home bridge club at luncheon at her home friday. The guests were Mrs. Allen Watkins, Mrs. Eugene Menges, There were two wine glasses at length of the faculty of the College of Arts of the Arts of Mrs. Ray C. Harding of Signal

complimenting Mrs. Fred Jeter of diplomatic breakfast or Cabinet re-New York City, who is the house ceptions on New Year's day. guest of Mrs. Allen R. Watkins, 614 The wives of Cabinet members,

Mrs. V. C. Crawley, Mrs. T. Mel-returning calls. ville James, Mrs. Joseph E. Flem-

Miss Helen Wright, a student at the University of Chicago, is spend- Mrs. L. E. Tiedemann and Mrs. Joing the holidays with her mother, seph Buss.

Henry Driemeyer of Signal

Flint, Mich., will arrive today to home Sunday. spend two weeks with Mr. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R.

Walter Glatthaar, Mrs. Henry Mil- Estelle M. Walsh, 640 Alhambra Itzer and Mrs. Servius Sondag Jr. Court.

Mrs. Karl Mueller, 1456 North Forty-sixth street, entertained her

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Webster Groves Bride



MRS. HARVEY CHARLES DOERR, who, before her marriage yesterday, was Miss Dorothy Alley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walter Alley, 145 South Elm avenue, Webster Groves. Her wedding took place at the First Presbyterian Church of Webster Groves.

Wine Glasses Make First Appearance At Cabinet Dinner

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.

Suppiger, Mrs. Dean Hickman, Mrs. tributed to the decorative effect of C. Eberhardt, instructor in physi-Harold Perrings and Mrs. Frank the table, with its charming old ser-wice gilt, purchased in France by calleducation, was chairman of the committee, which included Miss Miss Maxine Rain of Omaha, vice includes tall golden candle-ler and Mrs. Agnes Prawiz.

James Monroe. This elaborate ser-Margaret Farrell, Miss Clara Kausposective bridegrooms are broth-ler and Mrs. Agnes Prawiz.

James Monroe. This elaborate ser-Margaret Farrell, Miss Clara Kausposective bridegrooms are broth-ler and Mrs. Agnes Prawiz. Neb., will arrive this week for a sticks, epergnes for fruit, which short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce held huge bunches of dark purple of Social Case Work at the univer-A. Campbell of Oak Knoll. David Baer and his sister, Miss Jean Baer of Belleville, will entertain a large about with dancing nymphs. The Schools of Social Work at the university, will attend the conference of the American Association of Schools of Social Work at Chicago from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 o'clock, in

Mrs. Jewell Raith of University tainment at the White House dur-

Alhambra Court. The guests were: moreover, will not begin their for-Mrs. Murray Watkins, Mrs. Gerhardt Suppiger, Mrs. Ray C. Harding, Mrs. Robert Salvage and Mrs.

9. They have worked out a staggered arrangement, so that a few of the group will receive each Wednesday in January. The same system | furnished the program. Miss Mary | 14811 tea C. McDonnell was chairman of the | El Temple. Mr. and Mrs. William N. Han- will be worked out in February, ford, 1351 North Forty-first street, each group of Cabinet hostesses rethe week-end in ceiving on one Wednesday after-

In other days, each Cabinet host-

Mrs. Richard Favreau, 1803 North Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas of 12 guests at a bridge tea at her

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Barnes of

Miss Marie Walsh of Danville, Smart, Mrs. Roderick Renick, Mrs. Ill., is the guest of her mother, Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Househ, 522 rect the play. North Fourteenth street, enter-tained 30 guests at a buffet supper

North Thirty-sixth street, are spending the holidays in Winfield,

Is Co-operating.

The Washington University Glee interruban line between Carbondale and Murphysboro, Ill., died here to-concert at Hotel Jefferson Jan 11 day. The body will be taken to Section 11. Kan., and Cushing, Ok.

turned from Columbia, Mo., where

SCHOOL and

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.

The St. Louis University evening physical education classes gave a the White House during prohibition, made their formal hibition, made their formal christmas party Thursday evening mixed tea in honor of Miss Janet mixed tea in honor of Miss Janet will be considered to the Board of Religious Organifeld have sent invitations for a mixed tea in honor of Miss Janet mixed tea The St Louis University evening

number of guests Saturday evening flowers used were pink roses, pink University Wednesday and Thurs- honor of the confirmation of their at a dinner dance at the St. Clair snapdragons and stevia, with quanday. St. Louis University is one son, Allan Marion Siegel. Country Club, complimenting Miss tities of feathery maidenhair fern. of the 20 universities which are members of the association, After

of Commerce and Finance Alumni Association, gave its fifth annual Christmas party in the lounge of a concert and dance tonight at the the school Friday evening. The stu- Shaare Zedek Congregation. dents were the guests of the alumni. The school comedy team Phi Omega Kappa will hold a of the Little Sisters of the Poor. furnished the program. Miss Mary rush tea this afternoon at B'nai committee in charge.

Miss Betty McGrew, 609 North
Twenty-third street, entertained her
bridge club at her home Thursday
evening. The guests were Miss Dorothy Becker, Miss Vesta Boyd,
Mrs. V. C. Crawley, Mrs. T. Melwille James Mrs. Joseph E. Flem.

In other days, each Cabinet hostess would be at home each Wednesday from the beginning of the season until after Lent, receiving from
500 to 1000 callers, and devoting
most of the rest of the season to
returning calls.

University School of Social Service,
will spend the Christmas holidays
at her home in New Haven, Conn.
Miss Katherine Jett McCawley, a
graduate student of the university,
has gone to Evansville, Ind., to
spend Christmas with her brotherin-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Helen O'Keefe, Miss Dorothy Guy-ton, Miss Beatrice Mangum, Miss professor of constitutional law,

The Merry Modernettes will meet to traditional cards.

Seph Buss.

Mrs. Richard Favreau. 1803 North

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Thomas, 3025 Forest place.

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Mrs. And Mrs. R. R. Kingston drive are spending the holidays in Paducah, Ky.

Miss Shirley Snyder of Hilltop was hostess to her bridge club at a buffet supper at her home Thurs
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Mrs. Phillip Burkoff, 1359 Belt formation and Mrs. Phillip Burkoff, 1359 Belt formation an Miss Anne Meyer, Miss Vera LoPic-

Mrs. E. H. Bottom and her son, ciation will give a play Jan. 16 and Donald Bottom, 546 North Fourbridge club at her home Thursday teenth street, are spending two College Endowment Fund. Miss weeks in Middleton, O. Alice Widner is general chairman. Alice Widmer is general chairman, and Mrs. Frederick Hines will di-

CREDIT MEN'S DINNER SPEAKER

Increased co-operation between under the direction of Clay Ballew, industry and the Federal Govern-Miss Helen Edmiston has rement is resulting in a general im- Included among the selections will provement of business conditions, be: "Let Every Tongue Awake," she is a student at the University of Missouri, to sepnd the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Kinley Edmiston of Signal Hill boundary of the St. Louis Association of Signal Hill boundary of the St. Louis Association of the St. Louis Assoc Credit Men at Hotel Statler.

Mrs. Russell Beebe, 1517 North Forty-fifth street, entertained her bridge club at a Christmas party at her home Wednesday. There were eight guests.

"During the past month business club members or at the student Finance office. A dance will follow the performance. the performance. The performance of the performance of the performance. The performance of the performance of the performance of the performance of the performance. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Wire of look at the newly-elected Congress, Juanita place and Mr. and Mrs. another at the administration as Russell White of Hilltop have returned from a visit of two days in with the President."

PARTIES and MEETINGS

dinner Monday evening in celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Katherine Johannes. Mrs. Boepple and her sons, Graff and George, left yesterday by motor for Miami Beach, Fla., to spend the holidays.

which will be given by the sodality Thursday in honor of the new members initiated Dec. 9. Mrs. B. M. Grady is chairman, and she will be assisted by the members of the Spiritual Council. The acolytes will give the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koven, 6248 Washington boulevard, have issued serves breakfast every Sunday Washington boulevard, have issued invitations to a party which they morning in the club room under the will give in The Jug of the Coronado Hotel for their daughter, Miss Cecile. Another daughter, Miss Christmas morning. Evelyn, returned this week from Boston, where she is attending ters participated in the toy benefit

Alpha sorority, gave a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Leona Hagenow. 4259 Cleveland avenue, Thursday evening.

Thursday evening.

The Salvation Army. The price of admission was one toy. The theaters and the services of operators and other employes were donated. The films were given by the mem-The Queen's Daughters' Home bers of the Film Board of Trade

Association, 3730 Lindell boulevard, and the following theaters were ingave its annual Christmas party for cluded in the benefit: Ashland, the 180 young women who board at Cinderella, O'Fallon, Clolumbia, Tajiry, Globe, Lyaphoe, Levington, Le the home Thursday evening. The Fairy, Globe, Ivanhoe, Lexington, the home Thursday evening. The stage of the auditorium was transformed into a winter scene with a Palm, Pauline, Princess, Robin, lighted church inside of which all Roxy, Shady Oak, Shenandoah, Virthe musical numbers were given. Robert Spelbrink was master of Way, Kingsland, Manchester, Graceremonies. The following took part in the program: Francis Ken-Maplewood, Tivoli, Columbia and cille Tobin, Miss Jane Maginnis, Miss Peggy Fitzgibbons, George Siemers and John Ryan. Miss Helen C. Healy was chairman of arrangements, and she was assisted by the following members of the board: Mrs. M. D. Kennedy, Mrs. Nellie Parker, Mrs. James Byrne, Mrs. Charles A. Klise, Mrs. C. E. Touhill, Mrs. S. H. Rodway, Mrs. M. J. Cullinane, Mrs. George R. Matthieu. Mrs. George R. Backer, Matthieu. Mrs. George R. Backer, Mrs. Paul Robyn, Miss Louise Os-Miss Virginia Robyn. Miss Virginia Robyn was accompanist.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Siegel,

Viviano.

school auditorium.

The Philanthropic Society will will hold a Christmas luncheon at the

Beth Jacob Sisterhood will give

Miss Irene Morris, director of Phi Kappa Sigma sorority will medical social work at the St. Louis give its annual dinner dance for

ville James, Mrs. Joseph E. Fleming, Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Mrs. Louis Whitehair and Miss Catherine Springer.

Mme. Troyanovsky, wife of the Harold Shindler. James K. Neill, instructor of English, is spending to the United States from Moscow by way of the Far week to spend New Year's day with their son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. Donald Neal of Lexing-ton, Ky.

Include Miller, Mrs. Louis Chapter of Hadassah instructor of English, is spending to the Harold Shindler. James K. Neill, spending to the Holidays at his home in Washington. Dr. Victor T. Allen, assorington. Dr. Victor T. Alle

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Mrs. J. E. Br the Friday night tournament conducted by Fred Ingalls at the Gatesworth Hotel.

Son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and filed with the governing board, headed by Louis LaBeaume, not later than Jan. 18. The Sunday night tournament at

nue, was won by Mrs. C. A. Sparks, Laurence Montague, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. F. Fiack, John Leon-The Breakfast Committee, which Brown, Mrs. F. Fiack, John Leonard and Miss Fay Pasternik.

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Members of the Iota Rho-Iota Omicron Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, gave a Christmas Alpha sorority, gave a Christmas Appla sorority app Top scorers in Mrs. E. Norman Carlson's duplicate bridge tournament held at the Winston Churchill

Winners in the series just com- in St. Louis. pleted were: Mrs. George S. Skin-

Ralph N. Ewing. part in the program: Francis Kennedy, Jackie Spelbrink, Mrs. Lucille Tobin, Miss Jane Maginnis, City.

the Washington Theater of Granite day night at "Club 26" was won by City.

diss Nellie Robnett and Dr. James

Park Hotel Friday were: Miss Nel-Mrs. Paul Robyn, Miss Louise Ostermayer, Mrs. Stella Gillick, Mrs. Mary I. Hoxsey, Dr. Kate Spain and Miss Virginia Robyn, Miss Virgini organization Friday evening in the A. Sardi, Miss Mildred Alden, Mrs. Equitable Building. All the units H. F. Hartzog and Mrs. G. M. of the Board of Religious Organt- Horton. At the Westmoreland Bridge Club.

len Watkins, Mrs. Eugene Menges, Mrs. George Fekete, Mrs. Gerhardt each place. Glittering crystal con- and Sciences were present. Walter ment of Miss Innet Solomon and ment of Miss Innet Solomon and ment of Miss Innet Solomon and Mrs. Val H. Frederich; Hyman Stolar and Fay Pasternak, ment of Miss Janet Solomon and Church was given Friday at Gara- Mrs. J. A. Patterson and Mrs. A. Bert Bendix, and of Miss Philyce velli's by the Auxiliary to the Italian C. Reid, Mrs. Thomas Cleveland ed home today from Washington to Solomon and Ralph Herman Ben-League. The girls who served were and L. G. Montague, Miss Ann Hunt spend the holidays with her pardix were announced recently. The Miss Kathryn Cicardi, Miss Leona and Miss Margaret Putnam, Mrs. J. Rosemary Foley, Miss Josephine

colo, Miss Annette Lo Piccolo, Miss two Christmas Party tournaments Virginia Noell, Miss Antoinette Ran-next Wednesday evening and Weddazzo, Miss Ann Rizzo, Miss Virginia Vento, Miss Augustine Vitalo, in Miss Robnett's regular game at Miss Vita Viviano and Miss Rosarto Club 26 Tuesday evening were: Mrs. Q. L. Drennan and Mrs. Lister Tuholske, R. H. Sebree and Miss Nan-The Dramatic Club of St. Roch's cy Brawner, E. A. Gruman and Mrs. Mrs. Jewell Raith of University tainment at the White House durspend the remainder of the holidays at her home in Buffalo, reluncheon at her home Thursday, will be no White House reception,

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Britana the Church, Rosedale and L. R. turning by way of New York, Jan. 3. Harry Weber, and Mrs. J. Seidler ty for members of the club and well, Wesley Halley and J. O. Christher friends this evening in the tian, Mrs. Merwin A. Clark and Merwin A. Clark and Mrs. R. M. Kapp, Robert M. Woodworth and George de Runtz. The Sodality of Our Lady of St.

Pius parish will give a "pound par-ty" Friday evening for the benefit The winners in Mrs. Denmark Donnelly's tournament which was held Monday night at the Gatesworth Hotel were: Mrs. J. B. Sut-"The Christmas Pageant of the Holy Grail" by the Rev. Russell tles and Mrs. Q. L. Drennan, Dr. Bowie will be presented at the children's Festival Service at the Epis- man, Miss Claire Barin and Robert University School of Social Service, members and their escorts Thurs- copal Church of St. Michael and H. Sebree, Dr. W. H. Bigler and St. George at 4 o'clock tomorrow af- Mrs. George R. Skirmer, Mrs. Earl ternoon. Dr. Karl Morgan Block, Pugh and Miss Louise D. Stark, rector of the church, Wydown Mrs. I. J. Reardon and Dr. Val boulevard and Ellenwood avenue, Frederick.

will be the reader and the actors Monday afternoon the following will be the young people from the church school. Won high scores at the Forest Park Hotel: Mrs. James Patterson and

Cup winners in the tournament Friess, organist, will sing a group

Mrs. Phelps G. Hurford, Mrs. Raymond Hotte and Lee Schleyday and Thursday.

Mrs. Donald Gunn, president of the Fontbonne Alumnae Association, at a meeting held at how bers.

St. James Catholic Action will give a Christmas party at 8:15 o'clock tonight at St. James Hall, Awakening," which will be present at meeting held at how bers.

Miss Cecilia Altman, 1211 Chambers street, a senior at Central High o'clock tonight at St. James Hall, Awakening," which will be present.

Mrs. Walter Street, Mrs. Hurford, Mrs. Raymond Hotte and Lee Schley.

Miss Mary Manion and Dr. Charles Bauman, Mrs. Lewis Homburg and Mrs. Walter Street. ed tonight at Trinity M. E. Church, trand and Mrs. Phelps Hurford, Mrs. Mrs. Phillip Burkoff, 1359 Belt Thirteenth and Tyler streets, as a William Kelley and Mrs. August

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Miss Adele Nevedomsky gave a shower and bridge party for Miss
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well drive, returned recently from Apartments Friday night were: Winona, Minn., where she attend-Mrs. George R. Skinner, Sol S. ed the performance of "Princess Kohn, Mrs. H. Marks, Miss Fannie Ida" in which her daughter, Miss ed the performance of "Princess Sale, Mrs. Charles J. Sweeney, Mrs.
Calvin R. Davis and Mr. and Mrs.
C. H. de Zevallos.

Rosemary, a student at the College of Saint Teresa, took part. Miss Hargadon will spend the holidays

Miss Sylvia Gladys Israel and ner, Mrs. Charles J. Sweeney and Martin O'Brien Israel, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Israel of Clayton road left recently The eleventh tournament of the Duplicate Club of St. Louis Thurs- with their cousin, Lee Harold Grov- DR. GEORGE MYLONAS TO HELP er, for the South. They will visit their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. WRITE ARCHEOLOGICAL HISTORY

Donald of Maplewood and Mrs. W. ington University, will write a chap-

Daniel Boone Apartments has left for Florida to spend the Christmas Year's day she will tour the Gulf Germany. Coast and visit in New Orleans. Miss Dolores McCarthy, daughter

Mount Mary College to spend the in the field. holidays with her parents. ents, Dr. and Mrs. D. H. LeGrand

463 North Twenty-fifth street.

Fontana, Miss Margaret Kern, Miss Helen McEvoy, Miss Vera Lo PicMiss Nellie Robnett at Club 26 for EDITH BUTTERFIELD SERVICES Will Be Held Tomorrow at 2707 N

Grand Bl. Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Butterfield, 7458 Kingsbury boulevard, University City, who died of a stomach ailment Friday night at Deaconess Hospital, will be held at Interment will be in Valhalla Mausoleum. She was 50 years old. Surviving are her husband, Ar hur W. Butterfield, head of an oil ompany; her mother, Mrs. Walter Dickson, and two sisters, Mrs

Bardenheier.

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Prof. Gabriel Ferrand and J. I Mauran, who died during the last year, have been succeeded on the board governing the award by Prof. Lawrence Hill of the School of Architecture, Washington University and Kenneth Wischmeyer, architect for the St. Louis Board of Educ-

He Will Contribute Chapter on Research in Greece for New International Work.

Dr. George Mylonas of the History of Art department of Wash. ter on the history of archeological research in Greece, which will be part of an international history of holidays. Before returning New archeology now being prepared in

The chapter will record all excaof Mr. and Mrs. John H. McCarthy, Greece and will summarize all ma-4934 Highland avenue, spent last week end in Milwaukee, Wis., as about them. It will contain a critithe guest of Miss Alice Meyer. Dur- cal analysis of the methods ing her stay Miss Meyer gave a archeologists, their results, and the Miss value of their contributions; and McCarthy returned Friday from will outline the important problems



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Mrs. John M. Hessing.

Sol in Tucson, Ariz.

and Mrs. I. D. Kline.

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Free-man, are home from Holton Arms Wallace Renard, the University of The two St. Louis girls at Briar- Josephine Winter, daughter of Dr.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jordan and Miss Grace White, daugh-Christmas at St. Moritz. Miss Mary ter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. White, Virginia Edmiston, daughter of Mr. also have returned. Miss Dorothy Grote, daughter of from the University of Missouri; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Grote, has and Miss Hazel Lee Kramer, returned from Sweetbriar College daughter of Mrs. F. E. Kramer, in Virginia. Miss Betty Lois Herz, from the University of Wisconsin. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S.

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Davis H. Biggs, the University of Davis H. Biggs H. Big Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bascom, the Ethel Walker School, Simsbury, ilton Jr.; William McRee Drew, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Tooker, has arrived from La Hacienda del Conn.; Miss Mary Louise Tindall, son of Mrs. Tankerville J. Drew; James C. Jones III, son Sol in Tucson, Ariz.

ROM Wells College at Aurora, Trinity College, Washington; Miss and Mrs. William H. Bixby Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Jones Jr., and Trinity College, Washington; Miss and Mrs. William H. Bixby; Na-Franklin Cornwell, son of Mr. and Roll Wells Conege at Autors, Trinity Conege, Washington, Miss and Mrs. William H. Bixby, Na. Frankin Conwell, soil of Mrs. Alexander Cornwell, will be Goddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Bugbee, Columber Ewing; A. Timon Primm III, son home from Dartmouth College, Warren Goddard; Miss Elizabeth bia University in New York; Miss of Mrs. Samuel S. Primm; John W. Hanover, N. H., today. William Green, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jane Chappelow, daughter of Mr. Morrison Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, also a student at Dartmouth, Green, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jane Chappelow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Mansfield, Miss Bertha and Miss Fanny Loeb, twin daughters of Dean and Mrs. Abbott Book, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Book, Miss Harriet Foote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Beverly Banks, and Miss Virginia Moser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louise E. C. Foote, and Miss Louise E. C. Foote, and Miss Helen Springer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lord; Andrew Mrs. Byron Moser.

Home from the Mount Vernon Junior College at Washington are

Jane Chappelow, daughter of Mr. Morrison Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morrison; Howard V. Stephens; Luther Ely Stephens; Luther Ely Smith; Paul B. Jamison; Son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Jamison; Roger Lord Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Jamison; Roger Lord Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lord; Andrew Gunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gunter; Jack Taylor, son of Judge at Columbia, Mo.; Miss Mary Jane and Mrs. Wilson A. Taylor.

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Hadley, Mass.: Miss Louise Helen mer Burroughs; George B. Coleman son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Wallace, and Miss Betty Freeman, daughter William Faherty, St. Mary's College, Coleman, and Thomas G. Ratcliffe, and Miss Betty Freeman, daughter Notre Dame, Ind.; Miss Louise son of Mr. Thomas G. Ratcliffe, arrived yesterday. J. M. Blayney Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blayney, Pennsylvania in Philadelphia; Miss will be home today and Byron W. Moser Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bycliff Junior College, Briarcliff Man-or, N. Y., Miss Jane Jordan, daugh-a student at Brilliautmont School, ron W. Moser, is expected tomorrow. Sears Lehmann Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sears Lehmann, Kent Chappelow, son of Mr. and Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stix; Eugene Buder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Buder: Philip and

Herz, has come from Gulfpark College, Gulfport. Miss., and Miss Charlotte Fairbank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis

MONG those waiting for Yale Lewis; and William Bascom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Perry Bascom, returned earlier. Mrs. Alfred Fairbank, from Oberlin who were there not only to wel-O.) College.

THERS who have returned from Yale, but their nephew, Sidney from various schools are: Miss R. Francis Jr. of Pasadena, Cal., will be on hand to help entertain

> TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE (The answer will be found in the Classified Advertising Section).

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2—Like
3—Hit sharply
4—Pull
6—Pronoun
7—Cognomen
8—Understand
9—Pack
10—Remedy

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9—Pack
10—Remedy
11—Unmarried (abbr.)
12—Part of a fishhook
13—Part of ver' "to be"
14—Prefix. Back
15—Brush for carding
wool
17—Let fall
19—A small coin (abbr.)
20—Strong and heaithy
21—Measure of length
23—Cooking fat
27—River of Egypt
29—Solid
31—Preposition
33—Preposition
33—Prenon for "and"
41—Point of compass
(abbr.)
44—Conflict
44—Conflict
46—Batter
47—Lowest tide
48—A color
49—Not in
50—Popolit
51—To flex
53—Near
56—Accomplished
57—Possessed of wisdom
59—Divisions of the year
60—Endeavor
61—A vegetable
64—Interdict
65—Small rude dwelling
66—Groomed
68—To turn aside
70—Week-day
72—Spacious
73—Thazards
73—Thazards
75—Hazards
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-- Pest
-- Break sharply
-- Identical
-- Short literary article
-- Prefix. Against

96—Pronoun 97—One of the grains 99—Pat softly 100—One who uses 101—Province of Canada (abbr.)

104—Exist
105—A young cow (abbr.)
107—Invertebrate animal
109—Prefix. Two
111—A month (abbr.)
112—Prefix. Twice
113—A country of Europe
(abbr.)

113—Negative
117—Hindermost part
119—Baseball term
120—To
122—Feeble
125—Ray
126—Pronoun
127—More distant
129—A city, N. W. Pennsylvania, U. S.
131—A grain
132—Prefix. Against
133—Possesses
136—A climbing plant
138—Man's name (short)
140—Conjunction

138—Man's name (short)
140—Conjunction
141—Prefix. Same as
"in"
142—A Roman poet
143—A kind of chicken
145—Ancient name of
France
147—Prefix. Down
148—Head of a republic
(abbr.)
149—Seaport of S. E. Italy
151—To hold in check
153—Never, contracted
154—Writing stand
155—Ages
156—Thin

115-Negative 117-Hindermost part

102—Tidy 104—Exist

HORIZONTAL

1—Poet 5—Bed in a ship 9—Froth

9—Froth
12—Unclothed
6—Variety of Carnelian
18—Private room
20—A swift, timid animal
22—Prefix. Same as "ad"
24—Panther
25—Automobile
26—Female of horse
27—Nickel (chem. sym.)
28—Hurrah (abbr.)
30—Grief

28—Hurram (abbt.)
30—Grief
31—Not many
32—Tumor
34—Measure of weight
(abbr.)
35—Girl's name (short)
36—Heavy hauling wagon
38—Prefix. Through
40—Unit
42—Anger
43—Sketched
45—Rended

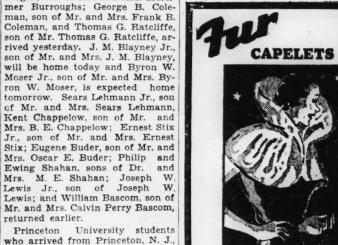
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43—Sketched
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48—Departed
50—Plunge headlong
52—Article
54—Girl's name
55—Feel remorse
56—Effect
58—Prefix. Same as "ex"
60—Stumble
62—Mother
63—Préposition
64—The two
66—Crown of India
(abbr.)
67—Close
69—Obtain
71—Poke into
73—Spanish for "saint"
74—Extinct wild ox
76—Inventor of miner's
safety lamp
77—To draw
79—Fruit of the pine
80—To wearyy
81—Point of the compass
(abbr.)
82—On every side
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79—Parts of a dollar (abbr.)

84—Poison
85—German for "one"
86—Cleansing agent
87—Hard-shelled fruit
88—Country of Asia
(abbr.)

40—Prefix. To
91—Stomach
92—Very black
93—Total
94—Neat
97—Repose
98—A color
103—A sense organ
104—A receptacle
106—Merriment
108—Rumpus
110—Flog
112—Shrub
114—Cease
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ica (abbr.) 117—A paper measure
118—Part of verb "to be"
119—Baronet (abbr.)
121—Preposition
123—Electrical engineer
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124 - numane 124—numane 125—To cook 126—A wading bird 128—Dread 130—Paradise 132—Above 134—Deeds 135—A shirt Brit.) 136—Sharpening stone 137—To and upon 139—Combat between two

persons
42—Mineral
144—Father
146—Recline
148—One of the churches
(abbr.)
149—Old English (abbr.) 150-Upon 152-A continent (abbr.)

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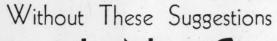
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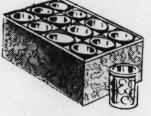
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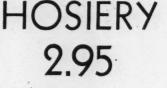
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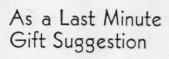
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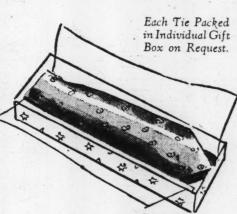


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DEATHS BRAND, LOUISE—Sat., Dec. 22, 1934, 2:10 p. m., dear mother of Ida Miller, Meda Hug and Harry J. Brand, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-

ciation, Branch No. 14.

Formeral from Bercer Chapel, 4715 Mc
Pherson, Sun., 10:30 a. m.

GREIFELT, ALBERT—4519 Louisiana av., Fri., Dec. 21, 1934, 12:30 a. m., husband of the late Ellen Greffelt, dear father-in-law, brother brother-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, and brother, brother-in-law and uncle, Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Mon., Dec. 24, 3 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery.

Ciation, Branch No. 14.

NORDEN, HENRY L.—3447 S. Second st., entered into rest Thurs., Dec. 20, 1934, belowed husband of Winifred A. Tiernotte E. Norden (nee Wiest), dear father of James Tierney, dear nephew of Martin Tierney, dear, holder and pauline Noening (nee Norden), our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the story of the second st., entered into rest Thurs., Dec. 24, 130, m., from Norden (nee Weilsand), Dec. 24, 9:30 a. m., from Cullen & Kelly Chapel, 1416 N. Taylor as the second st., entered into rest Sat., Dec. 22.

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RECKERT, ALVIN—4333 Strodtman pl., entered into rest Sat., Dec. 22, 1934, 12:45 p. m., beloved husband of Catherine Reckert (nee Schmidt), dear father of Lorraine, dear brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 33d year.

Funeral Wed., 1:30 p. m., from Belderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., to Bethany Cemetery.

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WE desire to thank our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our sad bereavement in the loss of our beloved wife and mother, Lillie A. Wippier; also the Rev. Jerre Johnson, for his consoling words; the pailbearers, members of Col. Meumann Women's Relief Corps No. 16, and for the beautiful floral offerings.
CHARLES F. WIPPLER (HUSBAND), AND CHILDREN.

WE wish to thank Drs. Reid and internes of the City Hospital, the nurses and all friends who so kindly assisted during the accident and final iliness of our husband and father; to the officers of Walker-Jennings Camp No. 4, also to all friends and relatives for their flowers and other kindnesses.

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ing memory of our beloved son who passed away on Dec. 20, 1933: There is not a day that passes we do not think of you. Sadly missed by FATHER, MOTHER, SISTER. SEUFERT, OSCAR H.—In loving memory of my husband and father, who passed away 16 years ago, Dec. 20. WIFE AND SON.

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WEISS, ANNA—In sad but loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away one year ago. Dec. 22, 1933: We are sad within our memory, Lonely are our hearts today for the one we loved so dearly Has forever been called away. We think of her in silence.

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Remains at Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104
Manchester av. until 10 p. m. Tues., then forwarded to Short Bend, Mo., for interment.

LUECKEN, JOSEPH LAMBERT—3315A

DEATHS

POSTON, GERALD M. (JERRIE)—2125 V.
8. Jefferson av. entered into rest Fri., Dec.
21, 1934, 7:45 a, m. beloved husband of
Marie Jungewalter Poston and dear son
of Herman C. and Allec M. Poston, dear
brother of V. Faye Poston.
Funeral from the Mullen Chapel, 5165
Delmar bl., on Mon., Dec. 24, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

RAFTERY, HENRIETT (nee Monahan)— Entered into rest Sat., Dec. 22, 1934, 5 p. m. beloved wife of Charles Raftery, dear mother of Raymond C. Raftery and aunt of Anna Yohn, our dear sister, sister-in-law and mother-in-law. Funeral from family residence, 772 Bayard av. Notice of time later.

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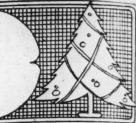
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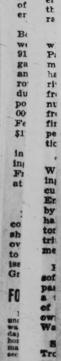
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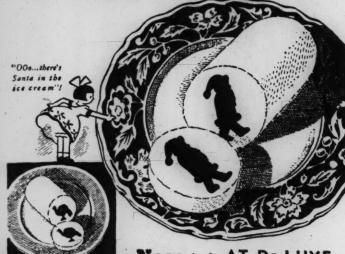
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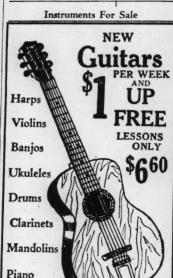
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3749 S. JEFFERSON.

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Y. W. C. A. SELLS HOLDING AT OLIVE AND PENDLETON

Building Designed for Hotel and Stores to Be Remodeled-Properties at Second and Elm Sold.

> Negotiations extending over sevweeks were concluded last k with sale of the three-story cture on the northeast corner Olive and Pendelton avenue.
> s will it is understood, be fold by return of the building to original purpose, that of use as family hotel, with dining hall stores on the ground floor and ooms on the upper floors. The

The property was built for and cupied by the Peckmann Caterc Co until about 25 years ago, quently it was rented by Peckeemingly found the building too

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& Co. and Cornet & Zeibig inc. senting the Association, and by Cornet & Zeibig . Barngrove Realty Co. the pur-ers, resulting as stated. The \$35,000 and \$40,000.

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ned Properties at Elm and Second Sts. in Sales Deal. ur S. Martin & Son report

sold the property at the est corner of Second and Elm the Downtown Realty Co., urchased it for investment. It on the north line of Elm. corner building is of five the west side of Second st., floor. It contains 47,000 square feet or space, and is equipped with system, steam-heating and elevators. The north The entire property is asat approximately \$52,500.

& Son represented all par- list of the sales follows.

FLATS, COTTAGE, BUNGALOW

ies, Inc.; 5368-70 Cote Brillimodern 4-family flat, for a of the Slattery Realty Co. to Bonhomme road, for Lucy Ste to Thomas H. Smith and wife. a client; 2829 St. Louis ave., ttage, for Emma Henger to F. Holtmann; 4671 Lee ave., bungalow, for L. H. Notte-

MOORLANDS RESIDENCE

7-room colonial type residence recently been completed on an quate site at 934 Audubon ave., pleted on an ing. orland's Addition, by the Fred Ahlemeier Building Co. and will the future home of Bryant F. ston and family. The construcand sale were negotiated by Dimmitt-Rickhoff-Bayer R. E.

Returning to Its Own



Structure at Olive street and Pendleton avenue, built for and long operated as catering establishment and hotel, sold last week by Y. W. C. A., and which will be modernized and restored to original use. Barngrove Realty Co., Albert T. Terry, Son & Co. and Cornet & Zeibig conducted sale negotiations.

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| Sold to the Y. W. C. A., who oted it to accommodation of the St. Francis Hotel, Sixth and follow: young women who were Chestnut streets; to the Dollar In- Storeroom at 6629 Delmar boulepelled to economize in living ex- vestment Co., on the Ambassador vard, in University City white way,

ario and his wife, Freda H., senced in the conduct of street. The property contains two Negotiations finally beactive with Albert T. Terry, was sold for the Jane Lindsay heirs, Both parties were repersented

The same company reports the sale of property at 1440 South est approach to naming the paid was by Albert T. Terry, contented himself with the nt that when sold to the way. It was sold for John A. Fer-C. A. the figures were be- raris and John Bottinelli, of Domodossola, Italy, both being represent-

The Multi-Mail, Inc., has renewed rchaser to meet the require-of the business to which he on 1903 Washington ave. The Wrought Iron Range Co. was the lessor, represented by M. H. Rodemyer & Co., the lessee being represented by Cornet & Zeibig.

Tenth st., corner of Locust. The

MORE THAN FIFTY SALES

14,000 square feet of floor E. Co., Inc., closing its first quar-several other sales for which conter in the location at Big Bend and tracts have been signed by all parties, but the deals not fully consumbuildings were erected in Clayton roads, reports business very mated. by the Funsten Brothers & ho were prominent in the fur ho were prominent in the fur A. Bayer, president, stated that The property was sold added stimulus is apparent in that meth M. Funsten and Mrs. added favorable financing under the Funsten Brown. Arthur S. National Housing Act. A partial

AND VACANT GROUND SOLD ent; vacant lot on vise trin-Seifert to Willibald Schaefer and 2 years, has been located on Seifert to Willibald Schaefer and wife. 1039 Francis place, bungalow, for Joseph A. Gegenbauer and wife. 1039 Francis place, bungalow, for Joseph A. Gegenbauer and wife to a client; 7137 Dartmouth avenue, for Wm. H. Hannibal and a client of the Federated s. Inc.; 5368-70 Cote Brillischen, for Leado Inv. Co., to a client; beautiful residence on old water heat; garage; attractive proposition.

Seifert to Willibald Schaefer and wife, southeast corner of the same outheast corne

; 3144-46 Rolla pl., modern flat, for Emil Lorenz and PANTS CO. LEASES SPACE IN FRANCIS BUILDING

The Francis-Perry-Ruth Realty LOCUST STREET QUARTERS wife to a client; lot on Ro- Co. reports that last week it leased Pasadena Hills, for Linto the A. Goodman Pants Co. part irgrounds Realty Co., to of one floor in the building at the ow, for Richard Beguelin to cupy this space. At present the the O'Reilly Real Estate Co. company is carrying only stock of goods, but probably will bring its

plant to St. Louis. The Francis-Perry-Ruth company COMPLETED AND SOLD also reports completion of negotiations for renewal of lease with the Style-Tys, Inc., in the same build-

FOUR BUSINESS LEASES AND ONE SALE ANNOUNCED

The Cities Service Oil Co. has hotel accomodations being com-bined with the catering. Subse-boulevard from the L. R. C. Lyces sels Co., 3000 square feet of space boulevard from the J. B. C. Lucas for general offices in the Langan tically the entire tract of Kentucky Trust. The building contains 31 & Taylor building, southwest corner blue grass. the Letmar Club, composed of rooms with connecting baths, has Delmar boulevard and Euclid averooms with connecting baths, has addes with an inclination toward stores on the ground floor and a large rathskeller in the basement.

Delmar boulevard and Euclid avenue, business expansion necessitating removal from its former space large rathskeller in the basement. This is the fourth hotel lease closed by Cornet & Zeibig, who repwas made for the General Warebousing Co. Arthur Coldan in 1928, bought the property from Capt. J. Allen Ware, paying \$58,000, of which \$30,000 was in the housing Co. Arthur Goldman form of a first lien. In addition, transaction, during recent months.

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As such an institution it used in operation until about westment Co., on the Ambassador to the McClendon Radio & Electric of Capt. Ware, under foreclo to the McClendon Radio & Electric of Capt. Ware, under foreclo to the McClendon Radio & Electric of Capt. Ware, under foreclo the mortgage for \$30,000. nut street, to the Chesway Hotel pliances and refrigerators manufactured by the General Electric The same company, representing and a similar home, also coned by the Y. W. C. A., at Waland Enright avenues. It was nate and Angelo Lauria, the one-story devices a story story of the representing the General Electric Co.; storeroom at 6631½ Delmar, to McCaughen & Burr, importers into of the property, and who, now west End branch. These two leases are in an attractive latent building. dingly closed and has since story storeroom at 32 South Sarah are in an attractive 1-story building story storeroom at 32 South Sarah are in an attractive restory of street. After improvements are completed and fixtures installed, the lessees will operate a restaurant.

The Hamedo Co., of which Jack The Hamedo Co., of which Jack of Springfield, Mo., to A. F. Ranck, Dubinsky is president, last week few weeks that interest in it open in the minds of Joseph ground on the north side of Cass Euclid avenue, for Mrs. Henrietta DeBernard to Miss Evelyn Simon and Mrs. L. Bode. All of the latter leases were handled by Arthur C. Hoehn, vice-president of the Weis-

els Co. The Weisels Co. also reports the sale of a lot in Claverach Park, fronting on Clayton road, to Eugene O. Kimmich, for Anna Traub. He plans to erect an English-style the Weisels Co. represented both parties in the transaction.

SEVERAL DEALS FOR FLATS

Recent sales of dwelling proper The Murphy Door Bed Co., has ties as follow are reported by the leased, through Cornet & Zeibig, half of the fourth floor at 315 North 4931 Penrose street, 3-family flat, the airport. space contains 4500 square feet, and for Anna Traub to Thomas Conspace contains 4500 square feet, and is the third lease made by Cornet lon; 2119 Biddle st., residence for west side of Second st., and Zeibig on the property, others beresidence for 3a-Traub to Thomas Conlon; 786-88 N. Dickmann Realty Co., to Adolph The Dimmitt-Rickhoff-Bayer R. Stille. The company also reports

CORNER SPACE IS LEASED

The Breitt & Naumer Realty Co. Northwest corner Amherst and last week closed a long-term lease of governors.

Bonhomme road, for Lucy Steldled on 1120A 5 rooms, reception hall, to Thomas H. Smith and wife.

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LEASED BY MOTOR COMPANY The spacious building at 3118 Loof one floor in the building at 3118 Boor Hannibal; 2906 Harper st.,
flat, for Joséph Bender and
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The tract of 85 acres in St. Louis County, improved with a 12-room brick dwelling, red barns and other appurtenances, that has come to be known as "Hornsby's farm," probably has reached the final stage by a side drive. of activity on the real estate market, at least for a long while. It has been sold to Claude R. Fooshe, general agent in St. Louis of the Prudential Life Insurance Co., who already has definite plans for extensive improvement in line with the hobby idea, at an aggregate cost of about \$10,000, including facilities for the raising of saddle horses. For this latter purpose there is a strong Dec. 27, on the eleventh

he spent about \$5000 in improveproperty pass back into the hands of Capt. Ware, under foreclosure of The transaction was handled by William

Behind the venture of Hornsby in the direction of impressive homebuilding there is a somewhat extended line of interest attaching to the property. It is part of what Schreiber, nationally known as a selling it in parcels from time to owner under foreclosure, and finala farmer, bought an acreage holding for Peter Zdazinsky. the original house, more than 90 years old, also some of the older red barns, which were rather numerous on the place. The property is on the Lindbergh, Brown and Fifi roads, about half a mile north of

corner building is of five and basement, fronting 52.10 the west side of Second st., the west side of S tor Rose Boschert, to a client; 2427 ance close to 100 per cent of its 83 Laflin ave., 3-family flat, for Anna members, the Mortgage Bankers' Traub to Thomas Conlon: 786-88 N. Association of St. Louis elevated MADE IN THREE MONTHS

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H. Schlueter, et al., represented by
Title Insurance Co., to the presidency, and these other officers for the ensuing year: Thomas Rielley, vice-president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., vicepresident; Minard T. MacCarthy, sales manager of the Albert G. Blanke Real Estate Co., secretary, Blanke Real Estate Co., secretary, and W. I. Christopher of W. I. A New 'AFCO Christopher & Associates, treasurer Martin L. Rust, secretary-treasurer of the Rust & Sons Realty Co., was elected to membership in the board elected to membership in the board

Northwest corner Amherst and Purdue, new 6-6-room apartment, for Adele Goerthoefner, to a client; vacant lot on Wise avenue, for Fred L. Hall, to a client; 717 Trinway, to Cesare Carnaghi, who, JEFFERSON al meeting was a dinner 12 years, has been located on rooms but Hotel Kings-Way. The southeast corner of the same... sident was Julius S. Feydt

> MILAIN 4132 NIVERSITY CITY SOLD Ralow: RATIO - 0-room residence at 6362 rage modern avenue University City, OREGON. 12 two baths, has been sold MULLING t. T. Terry, Son & Co., rep-RESIDENCE Mrs. Marshall Hall.

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MPRESSIVE PASADENA HILLS HOME NEARS COMPLETION

An addition to the numerous in pressive residences in Pasadena Hills will be ready for occupancy this week, according to George J. Wanstrath, who financed its construction, the builder and owner being Edwin C. L. Hall. It is a two and a half story structure, on lot 55x125 feet, at 4338 Cranford drive, being in the colonial style now in popular favor.

The first floor is devoted to large living room, breakfast room, music room and dining room, tile kitchen with General Electric equipment, and harmonious lavatory. On the second floor are three spacious bedrooms, together with two mod ern bathrooms, the floors and walls of which are in tile finish. The basement contains a well equipped rathskeller and lavatory. There is two-car garage, of brick construction to match the residence, reachd

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PROMISE IN STAG PARTY OF R. E. MEN NEXT THURSDAY

Members of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, including those who are affiliated with the Brokers' Division, are chiefly interested in their special holiday discussion, to be staged at 12:30 p. m. Thursday. the American Annex Hotel, Officials and special committees have for sometime been devoting attention to arrangement of details, and those concerned may take the word of Clarence C. Long, executive secretary, that the affair will linger in the memories of those who attend for a long while. It will be a tur key dinner, extensively embellished, construction of chicken houses. In December, 1932, Hornsby let the restriction, "no speeches." Tickets are \$1 each, the sale being in the Real Estate Exchange office. In order that every detail may be complete, it is announced that no tickets will be on sale after Wednesday next.

ACTIVE SEASON ATTESTED BY TEN CLOSED TRANSACTIONS

The Branner Realty Co. reports a very active realty market with

recent sales as follow: Flat, 4652 Tyrolean ave., for John figure in horse-racing, with a fairly vaert and wife; flat, 3812 Wyoming efficient stable. His estate of 600 st., for Otto F. Schultz, et al, to acres was well equipped with facil- Joseph W. Hons and wife; bungaities for care and training of his low, 4085 Bowen ave., for Anton horses, a necessary feature of which Dazinskas and wife to Peter Zdawas a track. It was known as zinsky and wife; flat, 4520 Virginia Woodland Farm. In 1906 Capt. ave., for John L. B. Stuyvaert and Ware bought 300 acres of the land, wife; 30-foot lot, on Walsh st., for Sarah Coleman to Ella Knaus; flat time, the last remaining section be- 3812 Texas ave., for a client to Carl ing disposed of to Hornsby, subse- Mueller; 28-acre farm at Union, Mo. quently again finding himself the for Frank Pope and wife to Albert Hindrichs and wife; 30-foot lot or and two baths. Arthur Goldman of estate of Paul Brown, and on the Walsh st., for Adam Pfaff and Fereast lies what is known as the old dinand Guibor to Elizabeth Eis-Harrington farm. John Littekin, man; 30-foot lot on Burgen ave.,

THREE FLATS, COTTAGE AND BUNGALOW SOLD

The Rengel-Weber Realty Co. report the following recent sales: Two family flat 4215 Dewey to Nick and Booth. 10 Post Office Square, Boston.

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BUYS ADJACENT LOT FOR EXPANDING STORE SPACE

vholesale merchandise, led to pur hase of a vacant lot, 125x155 feet less than one block distant from their block-wide store at Olive, Locust, Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, it was stated yesterday by General Manager B. W. Cunningham of the business in the St. Louis district, which embraces several Welfare Finance Co. Enters states. The vacant holding, former ly site of the Washington Univer-Into Agreement to Occuty Medical School, adjoining Ho tel Claridge on the west and frontpy Structure When Coming on Locust street, will be impleted, for Expansion of proved with a warehouse when need for it arrives. This may be within two years, or maybe 10, Cunningham said, but he believes that the need for it will arise long be-

fore 10 years have elapsed, unless Confidence that stable conditions indications are at fault. and swelling activities in general "During and for some time after business are steadily gaining ground the war we used the former Washin St. Louis, finds support in a ington University structure occupring the lot for warehouse purposes," he said. "With this in mind, the Mullin-Walters Realty Co., Inc. when opportunity came for us to In it is involved a 10-year lease of buy the ground on favorable terms, a spacious structure for which as we did so, against the need for ulyet there is only completed finan-cial arrangements, accepted plans appears certain. Until it becomes and specifications, drawn by La necessary to improve it as planned, Beaume & Klein, architects, and it will serve splendidly as parking award of construction contract to space for the increasing number of customers coming to St. Louis in The building, erection of which automobiles." s to be carried forward with the

Finney avenue and Windsor place. According to perfected plans, it The Edward Glik Co., representwill be equipped with every con-venience required under the modwill be equipped with every con-venience required under the mod-ern business system and known to Charles H. Yalem president of the Charles H. Yalem, president of the motor accessory shops. Welfare Finance Co., the lessor. room, 27-90 feet, is at 714 Main The construction contract was let street. The lessor was represented by the St. Louis Union Trust Co., by George R. Cottrell of Quincy. thus indicating the confidence

BUSINESS FOR SALE stitution. In this instance the trust company was acting as executor of the estate of James C. Ghio. The AKERY—166 Hamilton; fully equipped; very reasonable: terms.

the estate of James C. Ghio. The Welfare Finance Co. will continue occupancy of its present quarters, 1039 North Grand, the addition contemplated in its lease agreement last week being designed for offices and salesroom.

In the lease transaction the Mullin-Walters Co. was assisted by Herman B. Gottlieb and John B. Ghio.

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Trucks For Sale

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET—31 1½-ton panel; new paint; good motor; tires: \$175.

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33 CHEVROLET FANEL 395

MILSTRAND, 3333 WANHINGTON.
CHEVROLET—1931 chassis, with Woods hydraulic hoist, dump body; bargain.
Harria-Gilliam Chev., 7915 Forsythe.
CHEVROLET—1931; 1½-ton chassis and cab; perfect condition; \$235, terms.
HARRIS-GILLIAM CHEV., 4047 Choutea. CHEVROLET—'29 1½-ton coal truck; \$95 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET. CE. 4250. 2300 Olive. CHEVROLET—1½-ton, 1934. long wheel-

base, heavy duty tires, excellent shape. FEDERAL CO., 4022 West Pine. CHEVROLET—Truck: 1928; 14; ton; A1 shape; trade, 1928-29 Ford-Chevrolet, tudor, 1905 N. 9th.

CHEVROLET—Panel; 1-ton; latest 1930; perfect; \$150; \$40 down. 4454 Easton, CHEVROLET—Truck; '31; 1½-ton dump, \$145; trade, terms. 2849 N. Grand.

1930 Diamond T, 2-Ton Heavy duty chassis and cab wheels; A1 condition CROSBY MOTOR, 3700 S. Kingshighw'y

DODGE—1933 pickup: clean; heater; \$345; cheap; terms. 3850A Easton. DODGE—1-ton, screen sides, runs good; cheap. 621 Pope. DODGE—Truck, 1934 model, suitable for hucksters; bargain. RIv. 3644W.

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1931 FORD 1½ TRUCK
Dual wheels; good body; ready for work.
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FORD—Late '31, dump truck; dual wheels; good condition; cheap; no dealer. 1810 Hogan st.

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TRUCKS

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TRUCKS

White coal truck ... \$ 65
Chevrolet 1½ ton, '31 ... 225
Ford 1½-ton, '29 ... 125
The thermational Pickup ... \$ 265
31 International Pickup ... \$ 265
32 International Pickup ... \$ 205
229 Indiana dump ... 200
229 Indiana dump ... 200
229 Indiana steel soda body ... 225
238 White duals \$ 25
Many others to choose from. Terms. trade.

CHEVROLET—COAL TRUCK, 1931, PER-FECT THROUGHOUT, WITH HOIST, SACRIFICE \$295. TERMS, TRADE.

CHEVROLET—COAL TRUCK, 1931, PER-FECT THROUGHOUT, WITH HOIST, SACRIFICE \$295. TERMS, TRADE.

BILGERE CHEVROLET, 2814 N. GRAND.

TRUCKS

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Chevrolet 1½ ton, '31 ... 225
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Ford 1½-ton, '29 ... 125
Chevrolet 1½ ton, lumber body ... 145
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33 V-8 Tudor

34 Coach, like new

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34 Sedan, PD model

35 Sedan, PD model

36 Sedan

37 Sedan

38 Sedan

39 Sedan

39 Sedan

30 Tudor

30 Tudor, Hurry

30 Tudor, Hurry

30 Tudor, Bargain

30 Tudor, Bargain

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31 TRUCKS

32 Sedan

33 Sedan

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33 Willys

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35 Sedan

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49 Sedan

40 Sed TRUCKS
3.5 Ford V-8 Belivery \$425
3.3 Ford Piek-Up. 295
3.1 Ford Panel 185
3.2 Chev. Coal Body 275
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3.3 Ford Coal Body 145

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TRUCK CHASSIS—Long wheelbase, \$75; Hudson sedan, \$75 for immediate sale, Williams Hearse Co., 3318 Washington.

TRUCK BARGAINS All makes and sizes. Dumps, cos dies, tractors, trailers. General Motors Truck 2640 Washington.

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REO-3-ton, iong wheelbase, 34x7 dual tires, cab, reasonable.
FEDERAL CO., 4022 West Pine. FEDERAL CO., 4022 West Pine.

REO—Ton truck, 1928, runs perfect, bargain; 855; terms 2638 Lynch.

STERLING—1929; 2½-ton, duals, 7-ton body, 1227 8, Vandeventer.

TRUCK—29; heavy duty 1½-ton; new tires, \$150 or will trade for trailer.

4528 Thrush.

WHITE—3-ton; closed cab; steel body; bargain; \$75. COlfax 3953W.

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City, Ill.

Auto Bodies For Sale

BODY-1933 Chevrolet sedan; excellent
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THROUGHOUT, REFINISHED; A REAL
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The new Dodge convertible coupe, with leather upholstery can be an all-weather closed coupe or in a few minutes can be

At Meeting to See New Cars

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mechanical departments.

FATALLY SHOOTS HIMSELF

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 22.

RECEIVER REPORTS ON STATUS

Annual Report by Probation Notifies Labor Board Its Mem-Office for Eastern Federal District of Missouri.

violators under supervision of the probation office for the Eastern District of Missouri violated terms of their probation, parole or conditional release, according to the annual report reads under the second that its members do not desire to the represented by Goa House West and the repre

in four other cases because of vio-lation of conditions, such as leaving a designated area without per-

In most cases those paroled or Gas House Workers' Union contendreleased on probation were nativeborn, white, married men between
25 and 29 years old with no previous conviction and with a fifth to
eighth grade education. The most
commany law yielations in the Commany has refused to be bound

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About two-thirds of those under Board, states that it is a voluntary new body designs.

Types of N supervision of the parole office had full or part-time work and only one in six, or about the proportion of the general population, was on relief. Those working were earning an average of \$50 a month.

Toganization of more than 500 members. The association, the statement asserts, selects its own officers to deal with the company in matters of wages, working conditions and complaints. The members of the statement asserts, selects its own officers to deal with the company in the following types: 131½-inch chassis-panel, platform, stake, hystics and complaints. The members of the parole of the parole

ble citizens volunteer as advisers for probation and parole cases, stating that personal interest shown an offender "will do more than anything else to rehabilitate him."

He delared the relieve of Citizens.

bership is not subject to dictation sis with cab, usually employed in tractor service, and 157-inch chassis-platform stake.

The commercial cars, on the 112-inch chassis, are the pickup, panel delivery, de luxe panel delivery, sta-Conservation Camps in refusing to ship does not desire collective baraccept men on probation or parole gaining representation through Lowas inconsistent with other wel-fare programs of the Government. through its own committees. The improper, he said.

bers of the association. The statement was filed by Thom-THREE FRISCO MEN GET NATIONAL RAIL POSTS

Sent to Capital to Join Recently KANSAS CITY LUMBERMAN Formed Association of American Railroads.

Two department heads and an employe of the Frisco Railway have Frederick J. Bannister, Forme been called to Washington to join the recently formed Association of Been Seriously Ill. American Railroads. The associa- By the Associated Press. tion, headed by John J. Pelley, for-

railroads "take steps to form more perfect union looking to a better organization of the industry.'

In its statement of policies, the welfare of each individual road can best be served by advancing the Isaac T. Cook Shows Receipts of common welfare, and lists among its primary objectives equality of opportunity as among all agencies methods which will permit efficien- Mortgage Co., was filed in Circuit

Yugoslavian Govern Frees Vladko Machek.

of the regime of the late King so guaranteed amounted to about C. Arthur, Ralph Sturtevant and \$12,000,000.

Ford 'V-8' Engine Moved Forward in New Trucks Now Here

Body Design Restyled-Total of 49 Improvements Listed in Models for 1935. The new Ford V-8 truck and

bers Don't Want Local commercial cars for 1935 have been 18799 to Represent Them. placed on display by the entire St. Louis Metropolitan Ford dealer or-The Laclede Gas Light Company ganization, it is announced by M. N. Johnson, St. Louis manager for the Ford Motor Co. Better load distribution and ma

nual release, according to the annual report made yesterday by Milton Weiffenbach, parole officer.

In four cases privileges were revoked because of revoked because of new offenses and in four other cases because of vio-In presenting complaints of alleged discrimination to a committee drivers and owners.

Although there are 49 chassis improvements announced, there is but

company has refused to be bound on the ground that there is no defiincludes seven types. There are common law violations, in the order named, were interstate transportation of stolen ,automobiles

Company has counterfeiting and forgery and nar-cotic sale or possession.

The Company Representative As-sociation, in notice to the Labor with new front-end appearance and

an average of \$50 a month.

Weiffenbach urged that responsible bership is not subject to dictation sis with cab, usually employed in

He declared the policy of Citizens' with the company that its member-The "double-duty" designation, i was explained, is based on the

Special investigation should be Labor Board is asked to do nothing made but blanket restrictions are to jeopardize these rights of mem-The additional room on the truck chassis has been obtained by mov ing the engine forward, which has a E. Gillespie, attorney for the increased the distance from the

back of the cab to the center-line of the rear axle by 61% inches. This allows acute angle turns with full- in and out of the car, width semi-trailer, reduces the body overhang and gives a more ideal distribution of the load. The load center is moved forward, so that more of the load is not carried on the front axle, which means in creased brake effectiveness and more uniform tire and brake wear.

Bannister planned to leave ves-

the wheels. Oilless shackle bearings are provided. The front axle is heavier.

OF FIDELITY BOND CONCERN ENTRIES TO CLOSE TOMORROW

\$5092; Disbursements, \$2786; Balance, \$2306. A report of Isaac T. Cook, as re

Friday. ceiver of the Fidelity Bond and Judge Ryan's court yesterday, al Poultry Show, to be held at the improved Pontiac straight eight will showing receipts and disbursements | Coliseum beginning next Friday CROAT LEADER IS PARDONED since Sept. 30, 1933, when the pre- and ending the following Tuesday,

vious report was filed.

The receipts amounted to \$5092

Will close tomorrow.

Will close tomorrow.

Will close tomorrow.

Will close tomorrow.

Wear's Pontiac eight a dependable and economical car are incorpo-Frees Vladko Machek.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Dec. 22. balance of \$2306. Among the disnounced prizes totaling \$4500. C. K. from the Pontiac company says. Premier Bogolyub Yevtich's new bursements was a \$1500 fee for the Cullom is general manager.

will gesture, today granted a full since Nov. 30, 1931.

The Fidelity Bond and Mortgage leader Vladko Machek.

Machek, sentenced to three years under the defense of the realm act, had served a year and a half in the prison at Zarrach Croatia Machek, and the hands under an arrach the hands under the decision will be given in producing and marketing better eggs and poultry.

Various poultry associations will meet during and marketing better eggs and poultry.

Various poultry associations will meet during the show and amuse ment will be given in producing and marketing better eggs and poultry. the prison at Zagreb, Croatia. Ma- anteed the bonds under an agree- goose race. Poultry judges include: chek was convicted of political activity subversive to the security timated that the amount of bonds E. Pierce, Ralph Kuykendall, Fred

FOR NATIONAL POULTRY SHOW

200 Exhibitors to Date for Display Opening in St. Louis Next

Entries for the St. Louis Nation-"The features which made this

Going to Detroit to See New Models



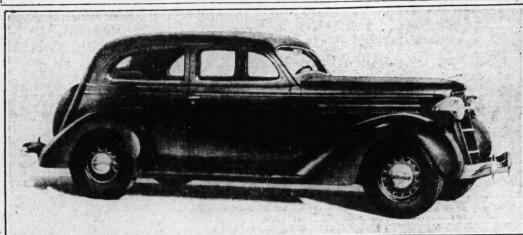
Chevrolet dealers about to board their special trains at Union Station last Tuesday for a trip to Detroit to see the Chevrolet models for 1935.

The Ford V-8 Truck for 1935



One of the new 1935 Ford "V-8" trucks, which have 49 improvements over the 1934 models, as well as better load distribution, easier control, greater engine efficiency and more comfort and safety to the drivers. The model victured is the 157-inch wheelbase heavy duty stake truck with dual rear wheels.

1935 Dodge in New Body Design



The new 1935 Dodge two door sedan, one of the models now on display throughout the St. Louis territory. As in other new Dodges, its doors extend down to the running boards to make it easier to get

Nash and Lafayette Dealers Meet Here To Inspect New Cars

The Nash-St. Louis Co., distribumer president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, was created several months ago to improve organization of the railroad industry.

E. H. Bunnell, former chief accounting officer of the Frisco, has

Bannister's nurse said he told her today he shot himself because he had despaired of recovering from that go accounting of the new association. Robert N. Nash, former freight traffic manager of the Frisco, has been named assistant to the wide place last night at Bannister's home. The bullet penetrated his abdomen. Two blood transfusions are freight for longer life, and last number of the last night at Bannister's home. The bullet penetrated his abdomen. Two blood transfusions are freight for longer life, and last number of the last night at Bannister's how heavy-duty truck-type and number our improvements made in last of the Nash and Lafayette lines and number our improvements made in last of the Nash and Lafayette lines and number our improvements made in last of the Nash and Lafayette lines and number our improvements made in last of the lines of 1025. All Register galaxies Frisco, has been named assistant to the vice-president of traffic for the association. Allen F. Free, for-

were performed.

Bannister planned to leave yesterday for New York City to visit his daughter, Mrs. E. C. N. Brown, during the holidays, but he was informed earlier in the day by his physician that he was too ill to make the trip. A son, Edward Bannister, also survives.

Beginning work with the Long-Bell in 1892, Bannister became president of the country.

Formation of the new association was started early this year shortly after the Federal Co-ordinator of Transportation recommended that railroads "take steps to form a more perfect, which have been increased to 11 inches.

Brake drums are cast alloy iron with integral cooling ribs and an extra large reinforcing rib to prevent distortion. The brake-shoe pressure is more evenly distributed by a simpler internal mechanism. The brakes are designed for less frequent adjustment.

Steering stability and riding ease have been improved by mounting the front ayle. The front ayle is longer, with shackles closer to the wheels. Oilless shackle bear-lines are provided. The front ayle inches also spoke at the meeting and at a luncheon at the Kingsway Hotel. In the afternoon Nash sales promotion plans and advertising for whith integral cooling ribs and an extra large reinforcing rib to prevent distortion. The brake-shoe pressure is more evenly distributed by a simpler internal mechanism. The brakes are designed for less frequent adjustment.

Steering stability and riding ease has for distributers throughout the country. Chancellor said, C. W. Nash predicted a decided increase in Nash sales in 1935. Nash said that the front spring is longer, with shackles closer to the wheels. Oilless shackle bear-lines are provided. The first are idiated. The clutch diameter has been increased to 11 inches.

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Pontiac 'Six' for 1935 Will Be Addition to Eight-Cylinder Models

The Pontiac Motor Co. will enter the low price field in 1935 with a new six-cylinder car backed by an investment of more than \$30,000,-000 in plants and machinery. The be continued through next year.

year's Pontiac eight a dependable "Many new features, which lift Government, in a Christmas good receiver. Cook has been receiver Instruction will be given in producing and marketing better eggs of comparable size and price, have been added.

"The greatest departure in design, both in the six and the eight, is in cars for 1935 was held in the Mubodies. Lines are new and the type a of construction is different.

& R Motor Supply Opens New Branch

by the J. & R. Motor Supply Co. at 7262 Manchester avenue, Maplewood. It was built for the com-

partment in the rear. Motor Supply Co., which has stores ment by Walter P. Chrysler, chairn Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wiscon- man of the board of Chrysler Mo-

pening of the store. Boas Weismann, who was trans-flow Eight, the Airflow Imperial, ferred from Omaha. Weismann the latter being made on both 137spent his boyhood in the vicinity inch and 146-inch wheelbase.

N. A. D. A. Moves Its Headquarters Here to

Headquarters of the National Au- blance to the airflow line. nobile Dealers' Association will be consolidated in the Missouri include an eight—which I believe is Theater Building, 634 North Grand the lowest priced quality eight on

One of the 1935 Commercial Cars



One of the first of the 1935 Ford V-8 commercial units delivered St. Louis. It is a "pick up" car, and was delivered to the General Tire Co. by the Riesmeyer Motor Co., of Webster Groves. In the picture, left to right, are Howard W. Makley and Rudy Werthmuller of The new 1935 mod the General Tire Co. and Elmer L. Cope of the Riesmeyer Co.

New Store in Maplewood



New store of the J. & R. Motor Supply Co., at 7262 Manchester avenue, in Maplewood, built especially for the company. It fronts 40 feet on Manchester avenue, and is 70 feet deep.

Southern Motor Co.

Appointed Terraplane,

R. C. Frampton, of the Hudson

ounces the appointment of

New Chrysler Cars Shown to Dealers At St. Louis Meeting

A showing of the new Chrysler nicipal Auditorium on Wednesday by the Chrysler Motors Corporation Ross Williams, regional manager nue, to retail Hudson-Terraplane for St. Louis for Chrysler, De Soto automobiles in the southeastern sec- eral salesmanager, said. Store in Maplewood Plymouth, introduced Earl Wilson, director of sales for Chrysler, who made a welcoming address to the company is owned and managed by C. W. Watkins. A new store has just been opened to the 175 dealers and salesmen

pany's use, fronts 40 feet on Man-chester avenue and runs back 70 who have seen and ridden in the Airflow Chryslers and De Sotos in It has a battery, tire, car heater the last eight months offer an emand general accessory service de- phatic answer to the question: 'Will the airflow design be continued in Carl Ragnitt, vice-president and these two lines of cars in 1935? general manager of the J. & R. They certainly will," says a state-

sin and Nebraska as well as in Missouri came from Chicago for the "So for 1935 we will have the beautiful new Airflow De Soto and The manager of the new store is three Airflow Chryslers-the Air-

"For 1935 we also will have entirey new sixes and eights, in a new Airstream line. These cars are not of airflow construction, which is restricted to our higher-priced lines Grand Ave. Building They are, however, inspired by airflow and bear a close family resem-

"The Chrysler airstream line will venue, the coming week-end, F. W. the market-and a Chrysler Air-

Left to right—George M. Berry, president of the Nash St. Co., distributer: H. N. Bradford, Nash-Lafavette regional management E. Chancellor, Western sales manager for Nash Motors, and Al. sales manager for the Nash St. Louis Co. They attended a dealers in St. Louis the past week, at which the new Nash and Lafe cars were shown. Chevrolet Dealers

At Detroit Convention Gather From Five Zones to Take Special Trains to Factory From

Shown 1935 Models

This City. On their way to Detroit for the pletely restyled and redesigne annual Chevrolet sales convention bodies, a new "synchromatic" fro and pre-view of the new 1935 Chev- suspension, a high-compress olet, 400 Chevrolet dealers from the

Two special trains in charge of T. number of automatic motor H. Keating, regional manager, car- devices planned to make starting ried dealers of the Denver, Kansas and driving as automatic as City, Memphis, Wichita and St. Louis zones to Detroit, where sales for 1935 were unfolded by M. E. wider, with more space between Coyle, president of the Chevrolet floor and roof, though the overs Motor Co., and W. E. Holler, gen- height is not increased. Absence of

The new 1935 models were shown ning boards gives the body side to the dealers Wednesday. Holler aspect of tailored smoothness, and said that public display of the new makes possible lowering car floor 1935 Chevrolet would be on Jan. nearly four inches without sa 5. They will include a new standard ficing road clearance. six Chevrolet to be one of the lowest priced cars, with greater econ- wheel action has a rigid front ax omy of operation, and a master de luxe model, new in appearance and double-acting hydraulic shock styling, with improved knee-action, sorbers and a rubber-cus

as well as mechanical refinements. 'Turret Top' Steel Bodies, 'Knee Action,'

A meeting of Oldsmobile dealers that all passengers now ride b from the St. Louis zone was held tween the axles.

Thursday at the Chase Hotel. The action of the levelator new Oldsmobile six and eight cars presses tendency of the car to sw for 1935 were shown to them.

new models were explained by Har-ry A. Klees, zone manager, and Homer Burger, assistant zone man- on that side compresses. The

Oldsmobile in 1935 will feature result is promptly counteract the new solid steel "turret top" the "levelator" which, connect body by Fisher. Its models will both sides of the car frame, retain knee-action wheels and su-disturbances occurring to one Hudson Dealer Here per-hydraulic brakes, and will be to be "leveled out" by the arger and roomier.

With the factory already in production, and the first cars shipped, cushioned "levelator" action Frampton Motor Car Co., an-Oldsmobile will announce the new shock absorber action on both automobiles early in January, D. The net effect is said to be Southern Motor Co., 8109 Ivory ave-E. Ralston, vice-president and gen- ideally soft ride.

Both the Oldsmobile six and the the front wheel nor the te Oldsmobile eight will come in seven of the body to roll in turning body models in 1935.

At Zone Meeting of Dealers



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Restyled Dodge Cars For 1935 Have New Front End Suspension

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The Dodge "synchromatic" from

as well as the new "turret-top." The synchronizing mechanism called the cars will have graceful new lines Dodge "ride levelator." The effectiveness of the design according to Dodge enginee further assured by redistribu the car's spring-supported wei The engine is placed eight On 1935 Oldsmobiles farther forward. The sedan seats, formerly above the rear are moved forward six inche

or 1935 were shown to them.

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Eight body models come on new Dodge chassis-two cou one with, the other without ble seat; a leather-upholstered vertible coupe; two-door and for door sedans; two-door touring dan, with trunk; four-door tou ing sedan, with trunk.

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A painting

of Madonna

and Child, repro-

ductions of which vere intended to be hung

in the sickroom. The

HE paintings reproduced on this page are a group of Christian religious subjects by a Chinese convert who signs himself Chin Oy Yuen Doak. They were done in the service of a Catholic mission, which sent the originals (painted on silk) to a religious art publishing company in Milan, Italy, for reproduction. The reproductions are now being sold in Pekin, China, where this group was purchased recently by a St. Louis traveler.

What is chiefly interesting about them, aside from their artistic merit, is the curious blending of Chinese and Western manners which marks the costumes, the backgrounds, the features and the symbolism. The ecclesiastical phrases in Latin are translated into Chinese, but not always literally. "Pray for us," for instance, becomes "Pray for people like me." The quotation from St. Mark, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature," is translated, "Go ye, be missionaries unto every people," which would indicate that the painting was intended as a sort of poster celebrating European proselytes. Almost all the fices are distinctly Oriental, and the cherubs resemble Manchu spirits. The clouds, too, are distinctly in the Oriental manner.

There is one exception to the Asiatic cast of the faces. The painting entitled "Happy Chinese Martyrs, Pray for Us," includes portraits of two European Catholic priests, as well as a Chinese prelate. All are in Catholic vestments and the originals are supposed to symbolize missionary victims in the Boxer uprising of 1900. Almost all the artistic conventions have become Asiatic. The Virgin Mary is shown praying over the infant Christ who lies on a bed of straw; but under the straw is a Chinese cradle and the setting is a Chinese garden terrace. As in all the paintings, the background is typically Chinese. In the Madonna (upper left) with three cherubs, one notices inconsistencies, chief among them the embroidered Chinese gown in which the Infant is dressed,

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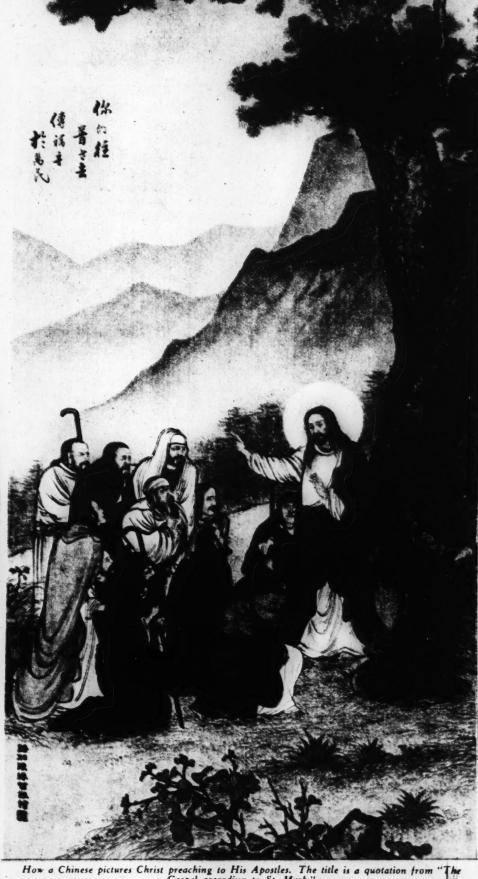
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Perhaps the outstanding element of Western influence in these paintings is the tendency to abandon Chinese symbolism for martyrized in the Boxer Rebellion. Western naturalism.

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Mr. Scott's snapshot of Julian Huxley, eminent English scientist and grandson of Thomas Huxley.

By KEITH KERMAN

Of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff

Dr Loeb's laboratory in Woods Hole,

Massachusetts one day when they were

approached by a lean fellow wearing

an ear phone, an eager expression and

a shockingly bad hat. He greeted the

two notables, then proceeded to put

To Justice Brandeis he said:

"Wouldn't you like to have your pic-

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question couched in that way, the

camera shy but courteous jurist could

scarcely answer except as he did:

"Why. I'd be proud to have my pic-

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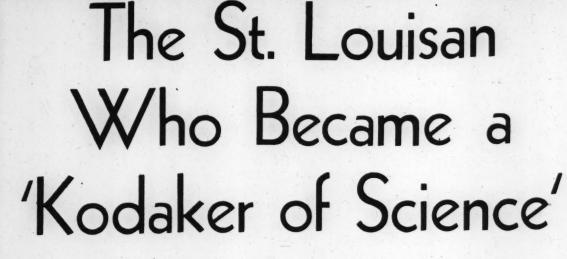
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Julian Scott's Unusual Collection of Photographs Made by Himself All Over the World and How It Happened to Be Started.

Mr. Scott among a bery of Geisha girls in Japan. This is the only photograph on the page not made by Mr. Scott himself.



low, grinning over the success of his strategem, unlimbered a small camera Then he asked Dr. Loeb if he didn't think Justice Brandeis should be photographed by himself. "Oh, of course; cause of the many portraits of by all means," said Dr. Loeb. Thus scientists it contains. In this urged, the Justice faced the camera again. And he, in turn, backed the has for years been strolling photographer's suggestion that the sci- amiably into laboratories and entist also should be pictured alone. workshops and inducing busy,

photographs to his collection of self- has become widely known as made pictures-a collection which has "the Kodaker of Science."

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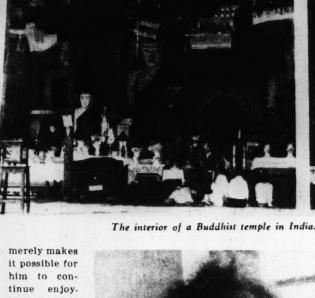
A water carrier near Mexico City.

received considerable attention be- Making just now his annual stay of two months or so in St. Louis, Scott finds that his photographs of men and women of science number more than 2400; that is, 2400 different faces are in the collec-

tion. About 100 have been added it possible for this year. The scientific group has been tinue enjoy. exhibited at various, ing himself places, including in this way. the National Mu-Scientists seum in Washing- and the work ton. It includes they do are such eminent fig- extremely inures in this field as teresting to Dr. R. A. Milliken, him, and he physicist, and Dr. enjoys stalk-Irving Langmuir, ing them chemist, Nobel prize with a camwinners; Dr. Her- era in their bert Spencer Jen- native habinings, geneticist; tats, largely Julian Huxley, biol- because of ogist, and the late the contacts Hideyo Noguchi, it provides. bacteriologist.

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from his path lest he step on them. only part of the ex- and he still uses a small, inexpensive sulting from a childhood illness, and ing universities and

time trying to earn a living. He motors, but his health broke down under the work. A modhe still wanted to be of a little

world. The work that Dr. Loeb was doing attracted him and he persuaded the pathologist to take him as an unpaid assistant --an assistant

who, while learned any- untrained in scienthing to tific technique, had speak of a rather capable about pho- pair of hands and tography, could follow inand appears structions.

to regard Dr. Loeb took his the good re- volunteer assistant sults he gets to Woods Hole as due to a where the Ma. benign Prov- rine Biological Laboratory attracts It was as- many scientists sociation every summer. with Dr. Leo Some of the schol-Loeb, path. ars gathered there ologist at admired a particu-Washing-larly successful ton Univer- snapshot of Dr. sity, that Loeb which Scott started Scott had taken. Scott taking pic- suggested he try tures of sci- his luck with them. entists. Han- The results were dicapped by generally satisfacimpaired tory, and before hearing re- long be was visit-

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"snapping" right and left, having a fine time and building up his valuable collection of informal photographs. A nervous breakdown terminated his work as laboratory assistant some years ago, but he has continued to go to Woods Hole in the summer. The recognition his pictures have received from scientific authorities is at-

Justice Brandeis and Dr. Jacques Loeb.

paratively little difficulty getting his scientific pictures because his work in this field has become well known, and it is usually easy to find an emi-

nent acquaintance to commend him to

a prospective subject, if necessary.

E STILL has to use a good deal of persuasion occasionally; scientists, as a class, are inclined to be unfriendly toward anything that might be regarded as personal publicity. A few, one of them a recent Nobel prize winner, have steadfastly re-

fused to pose for him. When the snapshot collection was small, rebuffs were rather frequent. Some of them Scott didn't hear; some he pretended not to hear. "But if I saw a fellow had really set his heart on keeping his face off my film," Scott says, "I humored him and stopped my

made an infernal nuisance of myself. He recalls with enjoyment his e with Dr. A. W. Meyer, a bank clerk, in a rope factory fessor of human anatomy at Stanford and as a salesman. He had University. On his first call, the and done pretty well in an electric omist was occupied and couldn't appliance factory, assembling ceive him. On his second call found Dr. Meyer sitting at his debusy with some papers. When So est income relieved him of the explained his mission, the scien necessity of holding a job. But said something which the photos

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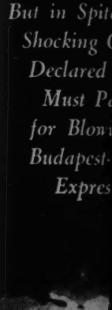
"A Burma girl a-settin'," smoking a cheroot, on the road to Mandalay

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Shocking Confession, Experts Have

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But through a technicality of law, Matuschka will not have to pay the penalty of being hanged, imposed by the Hungarian court. He is the prisoner of Austria and was merely lent to Hungary long enough to stand trial here. When the trial was over he had to be returned to Austria to complete serving his six-year prison term there. Even after Austria is through with him, Hungary may not carry out the death sentence; that was one of the conditions under which he was allowed to face the Budapest court. The condition is understood to have been imposed because at the time of the Ria-Torbagy crime Austria did not have the death penalty.

It is considered certain, however, that the wrecker will be kept in confinement for the rest of his life, either eckage. Screams, shouts, moaning in prison, or-if the court should is rose from the gully to make a change its stand and declare him in-

HE wreck of the Budapest-Vienle the Bia-Torbagy viaduct a man na Express occurred on the morning of September 13, 1931. Before that Matuschka had wrecked at least one other train, causing injury to more than a hundred persons, and had made two unsuccessful attempts erately to free others from the blaz- at derailment. It was not until he had achieved his greatest triumph of sadism that catastrophe overtook him. At Jueterbog, Germany, he brought

about the wreck in which 109 persons were hurt. In that, as in the Bia-It was his masterpiece—the high Torbagy affair, he used a powerful explosive, ecrasite, set off by an electrical device. He took six pounds of ecrasite to Berlin, where he bought wires and tubing. When he tested his Matuschka, the train wrecker, was apparatus it failed to work, and he found there was no electrical contact because of a defect in the wiring. So nation of his crime, "My only pleas- he bought 700 yards of new wire, set ratic behavior in court and the explaup the apparatus again, found that it are in life is to see express trains leap provided proper contact—and waited

He said he had bought the ecrasite to blow down a factory chimney; later he said he had thrown it away. In a few days, however, he had made a partial confession, saying he had bought the explosive for another man, but had had nothing to do with the actual use of it. Before he was put on trial in Vienna, he made a full confession, admitting having caused the wrecks at Bia-Torbagy and Jueterbog, and having tried to wreck trains in Austria on two earlier occasions.

It was for the two unsuccessful atten three times the word "Sieg" - tempts that he was tried in Austria, meaning "victory." He had written since the courts of that country lacked he had accomplished in Hungary and

Matuschka went on trial in Vienna June 15, 1932. Then 40 years old. a neatly-dressed, decent-looking man, he appeared to be singularly unsuited for the bloodthirsty role assigned to him by the prosecution. Nor did what was known of the rest of his life ac-

OR Matuschka was said to be a good husband and father and a gary, he had been a teacher, a merchant and director of a metallurgical firm in Vienna. He spent much of his spare time on inventions, and had filed 82 applications for patents, one of which was for a device calcu-

But when the President of the court asked him what his occupation was, he answered, "Lastly a train wrecker, be-

His demeanor in court was hardly

during the trip, telling him what to do. Matuschka was found guilty by the Viennese court and given six years in prison. The trial lasted two days. When Matuschka went on trial in Budapest a few weeks ago, before a

went to pray.' snoke of the hypnotist, or the spirit, my true destiny.' as Leo, and said Leo appeared some-

"Then the spirit was a living be ing?" asked the Judge.

"I have reflected since." the defendant answered, "and I am sure it was a phantom." He added that it had always been hard for him to distinguish between real and dream life. He had always dreamed, he said, of wrecking trains, and these dreams had influenced his actions.

Matuschka spoke freely of his train wrecking. Occasionally his narrative was interrupted by shrieks and sobs from peasants in the courtroom whose relatives had been among his victims. The prisoner glared angrily at those who so broke in upon his testimony.

Telling of his last wreck, Matuschka said: "At Bia-Torbagy I was compromising the Communists, whose egoism I reproached. I am convinced that I did my duty. After Bia-Torbogy I

"How could you pray after such a deed?" asked the Judge.

"I had to pray because I had obeyed Several witnesses who had known Matuschka many years said he had

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Gabriella, 15-year-old daughter of the train wrecker, although not allowed to testify, cried out her explana. tion so that all in court could hear

Y FATHER," she cried, "was always good and kind V to me and my mother. He hated anything like disorder, so we could never have suspected him of the crimes with which he is charged. He is a sick man, a very sick man."

It took the jury only an hour and a half to declare Matuschka guilty of murder for the Bia-Torbagy wreck. The death sentence followed, and the train wrecker made a statement to the court. He said: "Since the crime I have repented. I regret the tragic consequences of my act. I ask the pardon of the families of those whose death I caused. I ask for the right

Then he recited a long, wild poem



point where the explosive was placed efore he set off the charge. He

"The viaduct collapsed. Six coaches

three of them sleeping cars, plunged down a hundred feet to the bottom

"Adolf Hitler beats the enemy.

court that his purpose in wrecking

this train was to help Hitler in the

for the Bia-Torbagy wreck with great

care. He went from Vienna, his home,

to Budapest, and took up quarters

near the railroad in an abandoned

game keeper's cabin. He arranged the

same kind of equipment he had used

ploit he used 15 pounds of ecrasite.

He had to make six trips to get all

he had thought of blowing the train

cided there was too much traffic

On September 7 everything was in

readiness, but the Budapest-Vienna

Express was late that day and one of

the tubes of ecrasite exploded, without

doing any damage, before the train ar-

rived. A few days later he was going

to make the attempt again, but missed

the opportunity because the train was

a little ahead of time. Determined

that that should not happen again, he

rigged up an automatic device, by

means of which the train itself would

set off the explosion. So, while he

watched and gloated from a safe dis-

tance, the Budapest-Vienna Express,

shortly after midnight on September

13, fired the blast which hurled it to

destruction. Among those killed in the

wreck was an American citizen. Henry

turned to Vienna, showed the cuts on

his face and said he had been in the

Bia-Torbagy wreck. He was arrested

less than a month afterward—on Oc-

tober 10. The police, who had deter-

mined the kind of explosive used, had

found that he had bought 20 pounds

of ecrasite, with fuses and detonators,

in July. They also had learned that

he had been away from home the night

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After the atrocity, Matuschka re-

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classifications made for the Milky In size is the only obvious discrepancy. The Andromeda nebula, one of the largest, with a diameter of 36,-800 light years, is only one-half to one-fourth as large as the star-cloud spiral of the Milky Way, but this discrepancy may be reduced if the presence of interstellar "fog" within

avoided by globular clusters and external systems. Here are "island universes." like ours except in size. About 50,000 have been counted. The reflector is expected to reveal hundreds of thousands more. Obviously, to say that this particular universe, the Milky Way, has limits, does not indicate that, like a flat earth, it has a "jumping-off place." And there is no sign of a thinning out with distance in this "universe of universes," as the stars thin out on the fringes of the Milky. Way.

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ENCE, though the 200-inch re flector may be "only a begin ning" for the telescopes of the future, there is no prospect that any will complete the job of mapping ters have been found space. The nearest star is only one in some of the hundred-millionth as far from the nebulae. As a earth as the 200-inch eye can "see writer com- and the largest star is nearly times as big as the sun, but they ap pear only as pin-points. Though telescopes may increase indefinitely in size, the "universe of universes", seems to continue likewise indefinitely in extent. Though space may be finite and curved, as some astronomers hold, the same astronomers hold also that space

They have given up the idea of ever building a telescope with which they might look clear around it. The 20 inch reflector will gather objects 1,000,000 times as efficiently as the one-fifth inch retina of the human eve yet it will show, in the words of Sl James Jeans, "a tiny fraction of space so small that it may perhaps bear the same relation to the whole of space as the Isle of Wight does to the surface of the earth."

Building a Telescope to See a Million Universes New 200-Inch Reflector on

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The 100-inch reflecting telescope on Mount Wilson, now the world's largest By ELLWOOD DOUGLASS

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Magazine Staff of light on a fathomless sea of space, litand metal to snare 000,000 years ago.

His visible world. with the finest instruments he has of the world that will be made visible the Astrophysical Laboratory to be built on Palomar Mountain for Cali-

Yet the smaller world he can see now, with the 100-inch reflector on the most powerful, is the radius of the visible world of today.

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By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

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probation, at the same time orderg him to restore the \$85,000 which Grand had admitted stealing from ckholders in the concern of which was vice-president. It was all as ple as that. But when comely Mrs. Grand called on Judge Bush in his ambers to ask him to reconsider the ount her husband had been ordered restore, the matter almost instantbecame a complete muddle which stically altered the lives of the four ple concerned: Judge and Mrs. sh. Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand.

For just before LeGrand had served months of his sentence. Judge sh suddenly revised his decision, dered the prisoner freed and deared it would be impossible for him repay more than \$5000 to his swinstockholders. On the same day LeGrand filed suit for divorce. not long afterwards, when two riages had been severed by quick can divorces, Judge Bush and Hewitt formerly Mrs. LeGrand. secretly married. When that was vered, only a short time ago, such ublic stir was created that the Sufor Court Judge felt it necessary to of that he felt himself in the ng, but 'that he believed he had the confidence of the public. Even action failed to appease the curiy of his colleagues and the reprelatives of the State of California. still wanted to know whether ge Bush's unconventional behavior uld be put down to unethical, illeor merely unusual motives. And

mmittee of the Bar Association iders these questions. a problem in human relations strange case is even more engrossthan as a question of law and Guy Bush was married for irst time in 1910. He has been a us, able lawyer for a great many He and Mrs. Bush were con. entirely happy in their marand they had maintained that on for all of 24 years. There hing unusual in Bush's conduct erior Court Judge, either. He ppointed to that bench in 1928,

ince. Then came his second rofirst time I ever saw Mrs. Le-" he has explained, "I had a ar feeling that our future destiwere strangely intermingled. I n't say that it was love at first but I know that we were treusly attracted to each other.

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SENTENCED a MAN to PRISON for GRAND LARCENY -Then MARRIED HIS WIFE The Complicated Results

That Followed the Romance Between Judge Guy F. Bush and Mrs. John LeGrand Which Began

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JUDGE BUSH SENTENCED LEGRAND TO 2 YEARS IN JAIL AND 20 YEARS ON PROBATION AND ORDERED HIM TO RESTORE THE \$85,000 STOLEN

mutual open declarations of love for Recounting the details from his

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In 1933 John Le-Grand and Lawrence Wagner were charged with defrauding stock- ASKED JUDGE holders in the Pacific Pipe Supply Company in Long

Beach, a nearby

suburb, of \$85,000. Neither of the her first visit to men was known to Judge Bush the Judge. In the and the attempt he made to investigate their past records and the circumstances of their alleged crime was no more than a matter of routine procedure. After they had pleaded guilty to the charges, he studied the outstanding facts of the case and found certain extenuating circumstances which persuaded him to give them light sentences, although both were fore. guilty of grand larceny and violation of the Corporation Securities Act.

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WO months later the men were again brought before him, this Judge decided to time or sentence. As punishment for the confessed crime Judge Bush sentenced them to two years in Los Angeles County Jail. As further protection to society he placed them on probation for 20 years after the time of their release, naming that date as the period during which they were to make restitution. In justice to those who had been injured by the crime, Judge Bush further decreed that they were to pay back the entire sum they had stolen.

Shortly after the sentence was passed, Mrs. LeGrand came to his chambers with the intention of convincing him the amount her husband was required to pay back to the stockholders was exorbitant. She says she did not make this a matter of personal appeal, nor did she request mercy for her husband on the score that she loved him. Judge Bush has since declared that at the time of the trial LeGrand and his wife were not on good terms and were preparing for a separation.

From the time of the first meeting between Judge Bush and Mrs. LeGrand they continued to see one another. LeGrand had already begun serving his jail sentence when his wife paid

meantime their intimacy grew tion ripened into love of a kind which Judge Bush did not beexperienced be-It was while BEFORE LEGRAND HAD

Mrs. Bush was SERVED 6 MONTHS THE JUDGE ORDERED HIM FREED AND REDUCED THE AMOUNT on a trip to New OF RESTORATION TO \$ 5,000 -----York that the revise his sentence. On the same day that he again called LeGrand and Wagner before him, Mrs. LeGrand filed suit for divorce against her hus-

band, basing her plea on the fact that her husband was a felon. "The fact that Mrs. LeGrand filed suit for divorce on the day that her husband's sentence was reduced was not the result of any romance between us." Judge Bush has since insisted. "They were ready to part anyway. I don't want the impression to develop that I broke up any home. Far from it. Mrs. LeGrand and her husband were on the verge of parting when we

Los Angeles District Attorney Grant Cooper and the probation officers of Long Beach opposed the modification of LeGrand's sentence-and were prisoners "could probably pay within a reasonable time."

Close on the heels of these events came another development. Mrs. Bush was still in New York when she received a letter from her husband saving he wanted a divorce. She says that was absolutely taken aback.

"There was no intimation that there was another woman," she has since said. "We had been married 24 years and there had been no trouble. Naturally, when I received his letter I was stunned with grief. And when I returned to Los Angeles I went to a hospital. It was while I was in the hospital that Judge Bush told me of the other woman." Mrs. Bush is a person of some prominence in Los Angeles in her own right. She is known for her association with women's clubs, for her talent as a singer and as a composer.

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THEN she recovered from the nervous jolt she had received. Mrs. Bush gave the situation a new twist. Her husband had filed suit for divorce, claiming she was cruel, overruled. Judge Bush explained his that they had never been suited to one decision by saying that he felt the two another and had been unhappy for some time.

As evidence he cited incidents when he felt he had been humiliated by his wife's refusal to receive friends who called. He alleged that she had been remiss in her duties as housewife: that she had frequently refused to prepare his meals and forced

him to eat in restaurants. This Mrs. LeGrand's, was filed in Los Angeles.

Both plaintiffs

had obtained increes, making their divorces effective in a year. when Mrs. Bush suddenly obtained a divorce in a Mexican court. Within two days Mrs. LeGrand fol-

wards, last quietly and secretly married in Tijuana, the border. It was almost acci-

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a reporter h a p pened to find out about the Tijuana marriage and got documentary proof that Lella LeGrand and Leila Hewitt were the same person. At that time the newlymarried Bushes were living in the Judge's house.

Their tranquillity was quickly smashed by what followed.

As soon as the marriage was reported, the Los Angeles Bar Association and the Lawyers' Club began investigations and asked the assistance of District Attorney Cooper. This was brought to the attention of the Grand Jury, which has been having a sensational fall session-with political graft exposes, murder threats against its members and graft revelations. The Jury let it be made known that it would carry on an investigation if any direct complaint were made. A day later the Bar Association asked that a special investigation be begun by the Grand Jury, and that body, after asking for the District Attorney's data authorized the Bar Association to be its agent in making the investigation. The purpose was to find whether Judge Bush's marriage status was illegal and to determine whether there was any irregularity in the reduction of LeGrand's sentence.

Two days later it was disclosed that Judge Bush and his bride had separated after less than a month of mar- world. If we had not loved each ried life. The Judge's attorneys, W. I. Gilbert and George Cree, made it izing the grave human problem we had quite clear to the public that this step to solve, would not have made this was taken merely as a matter of legal marriage.

expediency until the Bushes' status as man and wife should be clarified: suit, as well as there had been "no rift." Judge Bush changed his residence to his twin brother's home in Westwood, a suburb.

Mrs. Grace Bush,

the Judge's first wife,

And the following day, November 17, the afternoon papers carried the following letter which had been mailed that morning by Judge Bush:

"Dear Governor Merriam: The office of Judge of the Superior Court is peculiarly one requiring the full, unqualified confidence of the people. It my personal opinion that the best interests of the State can only be served when such confidence remains

"My own conscience is clear. I do not feel that anything I have done is subject to just criticism; but-just or unjust-such criticism has arisen, and the confidence of the voters of this County and State has been shaken so far as I am concerned." He offered Bar Association's Judiciary Committee, feeling that only such matters as pertained to a lawyer's official conduct were within its jurisdiction. dropped the part of its investigation marriage. Kemper Campbell, the chairitt and Guy man, added that he felt the subject Bush were of their investigation had had "sufficient punishment" and recommended that no further action be taken.

> But the Grand Jury's investigation is still in progress at this writing, possibly because of its extremely crowded schedule.

> Meanwhile Judge Bush has given this account of his motives:

> "I suppose the public will find it hard," he said recently, "to understand the reduction of sentence of John LeGrand. I became convinced that it was impossible for him to make restitution under prevailing condi-

> To explain why the marriage had been kept secret, even after Mrs. Le-Grand had told her husband she was in love with Judge Bush, he said: "I wanted to save him. It is he that I am worried about. It is he that will

> "Personally, while I know that this puts me in a very embarrassing position as a judge of the Superior Court.

LeGrand was generous when he commented on the marriage. "I wish them all the happiness in the world." Though the first Mrs. Bush has admitted having been "desperately ill" when she learned of her husband's defection to Mrs. LeGrand, she too was without rancor. "I still have only the kindliest feelings toward Judge Bush,'

According to his expressed opinion Judge Bush had a simple choice to make and decided that the world would be well lost for Leila Hewitt LeGrand, saying he knew that his motives would be misconstrued, no mat ter how simple and honest they seemed to him.

"It was true love." he has said. "and I am not afraid to face the other truly, this woman and I, realION

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C TARTLING colors used to be frowned upon by style-setters back in the days when black - and - white, brown - and - tan, pink-and-blue were the height of imaginative color and daring. There even was an old saw then-remember-about red-heads never wearing pink. Everyone admits now that SOME red-heads look marvelous in SOME pinks. Nothing is impossible. These are the days when black is used with every shade in the world, even brown, while brown-and-pink, tan - and - blue, green - and - rust are among many other unusual combinations. The latest is a direct steal from traditional Christmas colors; red and green. With this combination, as with the others, everything depends upon the right shades of both colors. Red and green can be used for street wear, for tea-time, for evening. It is most effective in its evening use, for under the glare of artificial light when pale colors seem paler, the richest, warmest colors can be flaunted. Deep velvets, whose very surfaces add to the mellowness of the colors, cannot be too vivid. Patou's green velvet gown, illustrated on this page, is the

what better expresses the Christmas Red and green are very good colors, in the style sense, this year. Every woman has a green or a red dress somewhere in her wardrobe, certainly. Very well-let her experiment. Let her take her green dress and put red buttons on it; or carry a red purse and wear red beads; or tie a wisp of scarlet chiffon triangle under the dress's collar. Or, put green velvet bands at the throat of her red dress, or wear a green suede belt with it. Then see if her friends do not com-

perfect example. When the beautiful

chestnut-haired model who wore it at the opening stepped under the electric

lights, there was a gasp throughout the

audience. It took courage for Patou to create this gown, using these ex-

tremes of complimentary colors. But

ment favorably this Christmas season. She must be careful to put on the right shades together, that is all. And she must watch her accessories. The proper accessories for green and red are black or gold without exception. With a very dull red, almost maroon, and a hunter's green, brown can be used, but it is safer to stick to black.

these things in daytime clothes, although there is more color this year than there has been for some time. It is in their evening gowns they burst into bloom-for that is how it looks; holly and evergreen, autumn leaves and mistletoe, swaying about in a ballroom, or clustered around the tree.

Then the ultra-conservative woman who sticks to solid black is set off to her best advantage, and also accentuates the costumes of others.

> ON THE PLACE VENDOME: Below, a Delightful Little Street Costume of

Dark Green Broadcloth with Leopard Vest and Collar. Stiff Green Felt Makes the Hat; the Gloves, Belt and

Bag Are in Black Suede. Below, at the

an Ear Ornament Designed as If to

Pierce the Ear, and a Matching Brace-

let with Four Sliding Gold Rings.

LEOPARD SKIN IS USED Adroitly to Face the Brim a Smart Black Suede Also to Form the Ample Muff-Cuffs on Black

Suede Gloves and to Top a

Trim Pair of High Laced

Black Suede Boots.

Right a Hair Ornament of Velvet with Three Rows of Gold Balls;

Parisian women are slow to try

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Black Net Evening Gown, Bordered at the Hem with Silver Fox, Seems Held Up to the Shoulders by Magic Because the Straps Are Flesh-Colored Net! The Tailored Belt and Buckle Are Covered with Net;

MAINBOCHER'S

SCARLET and GREEN

VELVET

Trimmed with Fox in Great Loops, Might Be Worn Effectively with Jean Patou's Green Velvet Gown, Which Features Scarlet Crossed Straps and Girdle. The Gown Won Applause When It Was First Shown, the Color Combination Being One of the Most Daring of

VERDANT VELVET

Makes the Charming Costume Sketched at Left: On the Center

Figure Jodelle's Sheath

Like Wrap, Buttoning Under the Left Arm and

Drawn by Grace Corson, Paris.

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and This Lovely Design in Black Suede

Goes Delight-fully with Mainbocher's Jacket Cos-

tume at the Extreme Right. Below, Red Velvet Mules with

Gold Heels Are Lined with Green

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TWO HOLIDAY CUSTUMES in Red and Black. Jean Patou's Smart Velvet Tunic at the Left, Is Worn with a Black Velvet Skirt and Features Covered Buttons at the Hips and on the Glove-Sleeves Mainbocher's Little Red Wool Jacket Is Bound with Black Brais the Wool Skirt Displaying Bright Red Braid at the Hem.

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GLOVES Are Seen in Many Color Combinations This Season. This

Pair Are of Beige and

Brown Suede.

The Chinese Actress Who Retains an Oriental Calm Despite American Turbulence

HEN that whimsical, eighteenth-century Irishman, Oliver Goldsmith, created his "Citizen of the World," he had little reason to think that such a unique character as the amiable Chinese philosopher and observer of manners he had invented would ever be born in the flesh. But Goldsmith's dream has come more or less true; it is personified in Rose Quong, Chinese lecturer, actress and diseuse. Like the hero of Goldsmith's essays, she sees the modern West from the totally unbiased point of view of an outsider rich in the age-old culture of China and full of a reasonableness which defies the turbulence of the present. She is convinced that East and West can meet on terms of perfect understanding; that they are parted now only by a barrier of language, not of mentality. For her even that has broken down.

delegate in his own language and difference between the Easterner and Spanish, Don Mariano Rojas Archbishop Labastida of Mexico ing, we should be perfectly able

of Tepoztlan, State of Morelos, The chief dialect is that of the had to admit in a shamefaced way then asked what she remaind was nursed by an Indian Nahuas, which is spoken by 600, that he didn't know the native gards as her true native woman For some reason or other 000 people or more. Credually language of the country in which tionality (for she is an his parents left him in the hands it dawned on him that he was to he was chief spiritual leader. The incessant traveler), Miss Quong of an Indian family until he was become the apostle of the ancient Papal secretary was shocked and shakes her head. "I really lmost five years old. That is how languages and since his early surprised—and said so. Arch-don't know," she says, in her ime happened to learn Aztec before manhood in the 1860s he has been bishop Labastida may or may not maculate English. "But when peohe learned Spanish. When he was energetically sponsoring the re- later have learned Aztec, but it ple ask me I usually say that I was noted his next circular (ask- am Chinese by race, Australian by hable to speak with his brothers When the Austrian Archduke ing the poor villagers to subscribe education, English by adoption Miss Quong was born in Aus-

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copie did not speak the same lessons from a distinguished Mex- lively old man in splendid health, children—two brothers and a sis- the shock of superficial differ- accept any part,

It was purely accidental that she became a "celebrity lecturer." A Cabinet Minister was scheduled to speak before a general audience in a provincial city. A large hall was filled with ease by his managers, who were very much FREE TRIAL time he has lived in Mexico City; to him, but kept his head bowed his present stay in St. Louis he has lay, pausing by the way to photo- for him. There was the gallery, he still holds the professorship over his work. Scott returned given his aid to the local league's graph a Burma girl who was all waiting for a statesman in a and is now in charge of the Aztec later and showed the anatomist movement to buy its headquarters smoking a "whackin white the white tie. You can imagine their

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current history in China. Her lectures concern art, philosophy, litterature, drama and such social problems as marriage and the position of women in modern China. She is horrified when she hears tales of the Japanese invasion of China and is not in favor of the efforts of those who have attempted to impose Western manners and customs on the Chinese people. But her answer to the question whether the old culture can survive the present upheavals is typical: "When the wind blows, the grass must bend." China has always absorbed her conquerors in the past and her culture has always risen above temporary degeneration. The only thing that has been introduced to China which Miss Quong thinks cannot be absorbed and synthesized into something finer is the Western warfare.

HE admits that Westerners Sare generally either too idealistic or too superficial in their judgment of China, vet seems herself to be extremely idealistic. She points out that China has always been consummately tolerant of foreign ideas and has always put into practice the ideal of getting the best out of all that is brought there. Miss Quong thinks China has begun to revive her tolerance and that a general mistrust of foreigners is confined to the uneducated. That mistrust she declares to be directly owing to foreign blunders and the superiority complex which Europeans bring with them to China. She admits that

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Taught Mexico to Honor Its Aztec Heritage

MEXICO, D. F. URING the past ten years Mexico has become more and more aware of its Aztec origins and of the fact

that its population is

almost entirely In-Like many nations which ve suffered foreign conquests, it gradually beginning to take ride in its original nationality, s ancient languages and former igh degree of civilization. Among e many scholars and historians esponsible for this change in poplar sentiment, none is more honred and notable than 93-yearld Don Mariano Jacobo Rojas.

Don Mariano, who is often referred to as Mexico's "Living Aztec Dictionary," was recently honored by a special banquet. His hosts were Mexico's foremost scientific academy, the Geographical ish-Aztec journal, "Xocoytzin" the Vatican, an assembly to which Olin Downes, the music critic, and Statistical Society, whose (The Youngest), was one of the came delegates from every part of met her once and was amazed to members include the most distin- most ambitious. Because the vil- the world. In the course of the find how alike the Oriental and guished professional men and lage had no printing press and council, the Pope held interviews Occidental minds can be. "Bescholars throughout the country, publication in some other place with various prelates to ask spe- fore," he said, "I was never able It was the first time the Society would have been too expensive, cial questions as to the conditions to understand the East because I had singled out an expert Aztec Don Mariano had the village in their various countries. His was unable to understand its lanlinguist for such an honor, and to school children act as scriveners secretary, an amazingly accom- guages. But when I talk to you those who are interested in pro- and copy the journals out in plished linguist, addressed each I realize that there is no essential moting the good estate of native longhand. anguages, it seemed significant Because of his contributions to acted as interpreter between the and the Westerner. If we could of the growing recognition their this and other periodicals in Aztec Pope and the delegates. When only understand what you are say-

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> to Mexico, was one of them. He has written a great deal, in- to be photographed.

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made a special effort to have European as well as Asiatic. was not employed on the stage in philosophy emphasizes that one see whether he could get help in Extremely simple and modest their education combine the ad- After a childhood in Australia giving lectures before small groups must open himself up to experi-Although his family expected his work as preserver of the pur. in his manner, Don Mariano has vantages of Chinese and European Miss Quong returned to China and of people eager to find out about ence and new ideas. Taoism acquired numerous friends in ev- thought. Since their father, who lived there for some time, doing China. These "Rose Quong Cir- preaches eternal youth. Why can't ery part of Mexico, while his knew little English and loved the considerable traveling in various cles" were on an extremely small we all learn to live together in ercial firm, he early made up THE Archduke was im- work has earned the admiration Chinese classics, was particularly separated parts of the country. Scale and largely unremunerative. peace and understanding? We

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to become a school teacher, presence. Don Mariano called to such a large extent by his in- ture. Their tutor, a close rela- (in a small way) a public figure. "Really, you know, you have a too close together; that makes it held several positions in the on him several times and they cessant hard work. Without that, tive of the impressionistic paint- She had little difficulty in getting commercial asset there.' But necessary for one to walk on the oztlan district, where Aztec is held long discussions as to the he says, his life would be unbear- er, Sisley, gave them a thorough parts as an actress and, though when she submitted the idea to other. But heavens! there is en in the schools. Tepoztlan best means for preserving and en- able; but without it, he wouldn't background in the literature of she is extremely self-effacing, she If seems to have been a dis-couraging the spread of the lan- be able to live, anyway. So he has England, Germany and France, is matter-of-fact about her suctly unusual place. The native guage. Maximilian helped to the nothing to worry about, for the This preparation, Miss Quong be- cess. She appeared with Anna May character of her talks gave them it? llectuals were so active in extent of writing a pamphlet, task of making Mexico Aztec-con- lieves, is absolutely necessary if a Wong in Basil Dean's production only a limited appeal. ing new thought move- which was distributed to village scious is still far from completed. Chinese is to obtain any compre- of a Chinese play. "The Chalk

Circle." "And I had marvelous Chinese customs have been denotices," she admits. "The En- based, that its religion has "got glish seemed to like my acting." silted up with superstition," that She enjoyed her stage career im. it presents ugliness as well as mensely, despite the fact that she beauty. was always cast in the role of vil- In spite of this she considers lainess. Now, she says, she would China's potential contribution to be more particular about the parts the world to be enormous, that she accepted, but that is because Chinese philosophy and thought she no longer considers herself a are thousands of years ahead of member of the acting profession. European. "We had your 'mod-

St. Louisan Who Became a 'Kodaker of Science'

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> language department at the Mu- the result—a fine view of the top at 4527 Westminster place. seum. Among his students there of Dr. Meyer's head. He also ex- For years Scott has urged at who would give him a chance. nese woman, in native costume, have been many distinguished hibited some good pictures he had every opportunity the idea of hav- At Mount Abu, near Rajputana, walked out on the platform inscholars and statesmen. Dr. Alex- made of other scientists. Dr. Mey- ing lip reading taught to all chil- he went to see a holy man who stead." Despite the natural hanander Makar, the Soviet Minister er then posed at his direction and dren in the public schools. For had been the Guru or spiritual dicap of the audience's disappointseveral excellent snapshots were persons who become totally or teacher of Nila Cram Cook, ment, the lecture was a success; Despite his great age, Don made. Dr. Meyer said it was the partially deaf later in life, the ad- the American girl who attracted Rose Quong was launched. Mariano is still as active as ever. first time he had allowed himself vantage of having learned lip- attention a few years ago by

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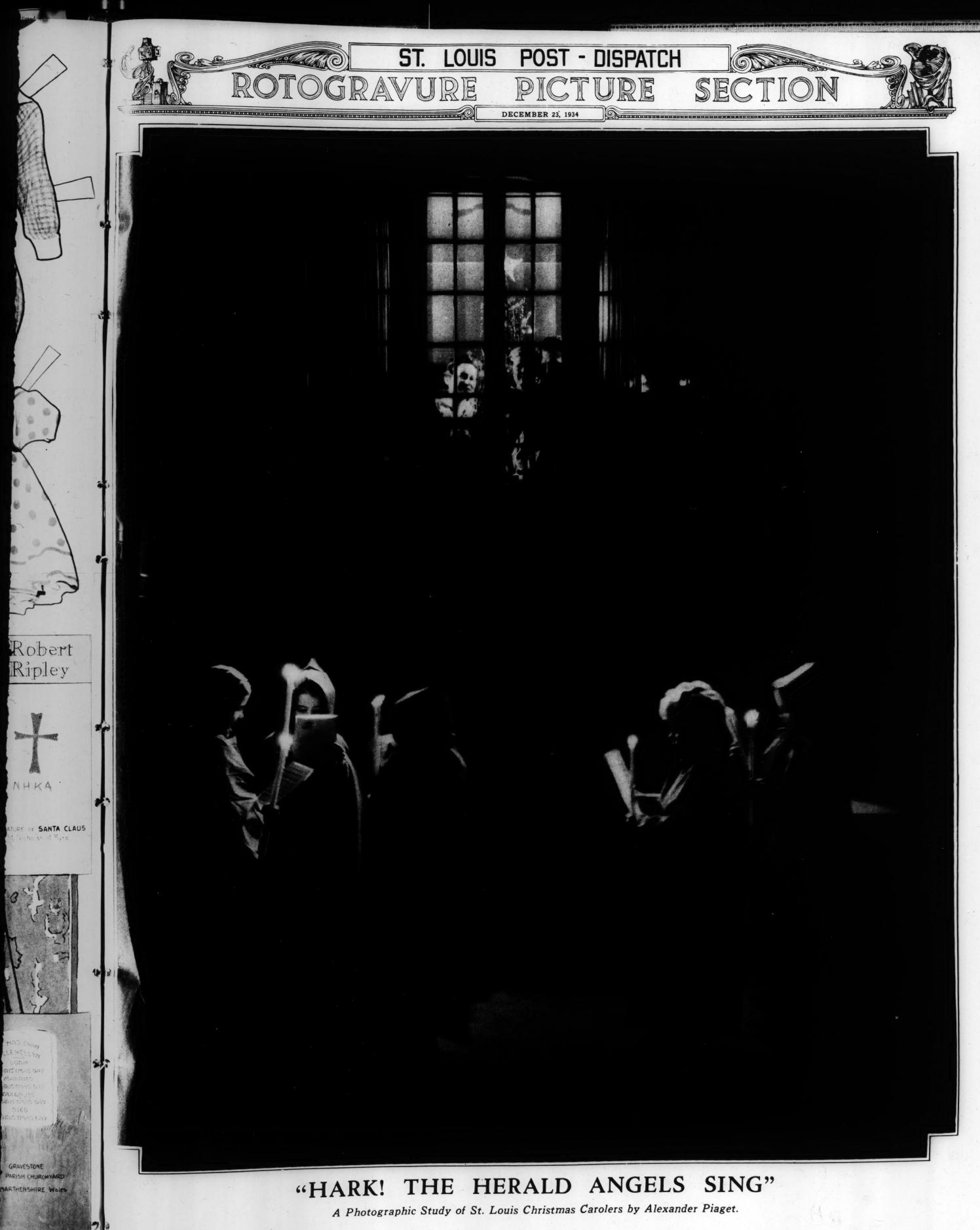
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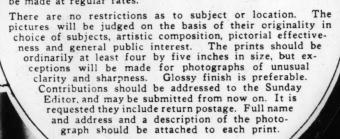


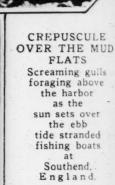
AND NOW WOOD—Recently fad finders have been exhibiting bathing suits of cellophane and of copper; here is one of wood—spruce shingles one eightieth of an inch thick. It will be shown in Hollywood at the National Inventors'



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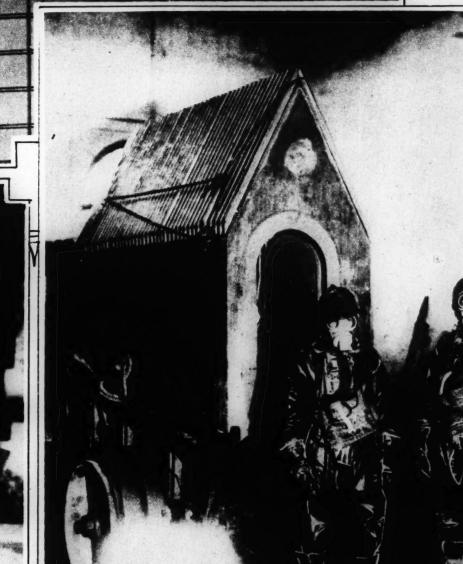
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AT THE NEW YORK PET SHOW Jimmy, a sure-footed goat, paces comfortably the length of a heavy rope under the direction of his mistress, Mrs. Frances Hotop of Laurelton, L. I. The exhibition took place at the Madison Square

Garden Pet Poultry and Tropical Fish



FUTURISTIC WARRIORS—Gas-proof armor, masks and helmets were exhibited Paris together with such other equipment as the portable bomb-proof shelter betwhich these two French soldiers are standing in the courtyard of the Ecole Militaire.



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BUILDING PLANETARIUM The roof of the building, lined with sound-proof rock cork, will give an illusion of limitless

space, it is believed. The structure is on the grounds of the American Museum of Natural History, New York.

A "SEEING EYE" FOR A BLIND DOG Miss Betty Farber's year-old wire-haired terrier is the guide to her blind English greyhound. They are a well-known sight on the streets of Syracuse, N. Y.



A MESSAGE FROM THE FROZEN NORTH—This mass of ice passing under Eads Bridge tells a story of tingling ears and nipped fingers in the region through which the upper Mississippi passes. The photograph was made from the Illinois side.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

"TOMORROW TO FRESH WOODS AND PASTURES NEW"—A flock of sheep which spent the autumn grazing in the uplands near Ellenburg, Washington, shown as it was being driven downward to warmer altitudes for winter grazing.

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A STUDY IN ARBOREAL MAGNIFICENCE—The scene is neither Italy nor California; it is in Yalta, a Soviet summer resort



IN BLACK AND WHITE—A portrait of Taty, an alley cat, and Max, a white rat; they are the pets of Hellmud Loescher of New York and are fellow aspirants for vaudeville glory, too busy to remember that they are traditional enemies.



REHABILITATION MADE GRAPHIC—The two year-ordaughter of a jobless laborer in Cleveland shown before and after she was found by a social worker. Her ramshackle home was cold, dirty and uninviting—overwhelmed by an atmosphere of gloom, but a day's work of kindness helped her forget.





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The Swiss patriot was considered a master when he plugged a standapple, but Miss Socurette Stevens, who is also a fine tennis player send her arrows through flying tennis balls.

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Yugoslavia's 11-year-old King Peter makes a show of manliness and clenched fists as he appears for the first time in a pair of long trousers.

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UNISON—Three masters of the exciting art of skiing perform a "swing" simultaneously on the slopes of Mount Engelberg, Switzerland, where the winter sport season is at its height.



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This amusing study in facial expressions was made in a New York restaurant. From left to right at the table are Laddie Sanford, Douglas Fairbanks (the raconteur), Mrs. Thomas Laughlin, Mrs. John Fell, Mrs. Sanford and John R. Fell.

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MADONNA OF THE ICE FLOES-An Eskimo mother with her large-eyed, fur-clad baby, who holds a present given by a sailor of the Soviet ice-breaker, Krassin, and nib-bles the package thoughtfully. The scene is Wrangel Island in the Arctic Ocean.

Associated Press photo.



A PALACE FOR THE SICK-This formal and symmetrical structure is the new Benito Mussolini Sanatorium, which Il Duce himself recently opened, on the outskirts of Rome. It is designed to give each room a maximum of sunlight.



"UNUSUAL WEATHER" IN FLORIDA-Sea Breeze, a win-

ter resort town, got the shock of its life when rain fell and a sudden fall in temperature brought this about. The thermometer registered 19 degrees and tons of

ice weighed down the semi-tropical foliage.

Associated Press photo.

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SONORA'S "LOST TRIBE" Earl Gilmore, a member of the California Fish and Game Commission, makes friends with the chief of the Seri tribe, once considered a race of cannibals. The setting is Tiburon Island, Mexico, in the Gulf of California.

ANOTHER LINK IN THE HATCHET FABLE? This souvenir of the inaugura-tion of George Washington was found in an old orchard near Fairfax, Cal. Though apparently brought west by one of the early settlers, it is no represented as proof that the hatchet legend is true.





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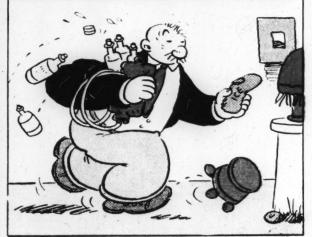




















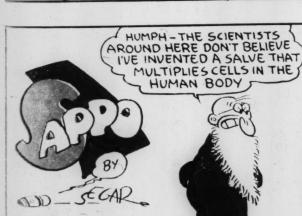


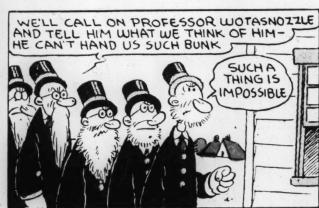


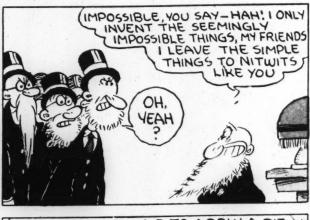


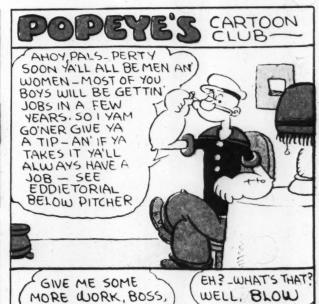




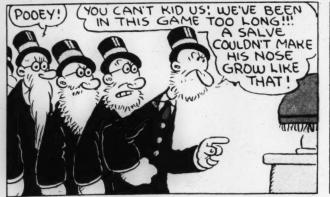




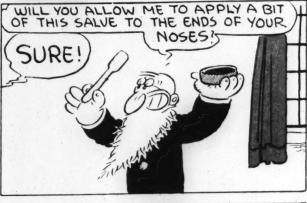








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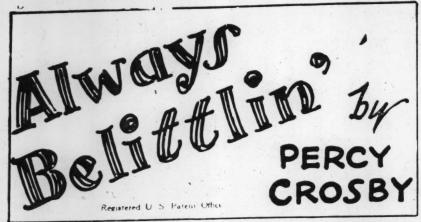
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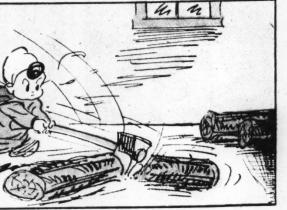


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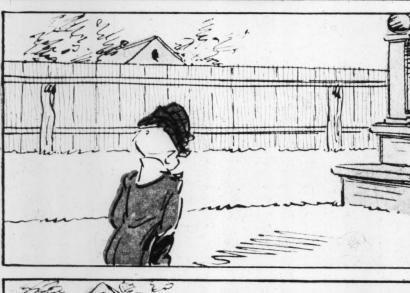
























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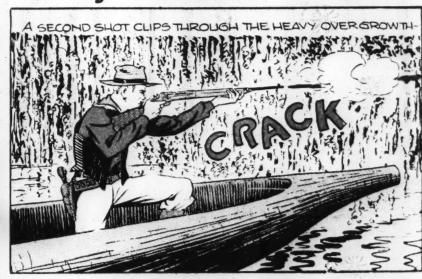








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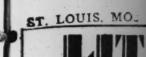




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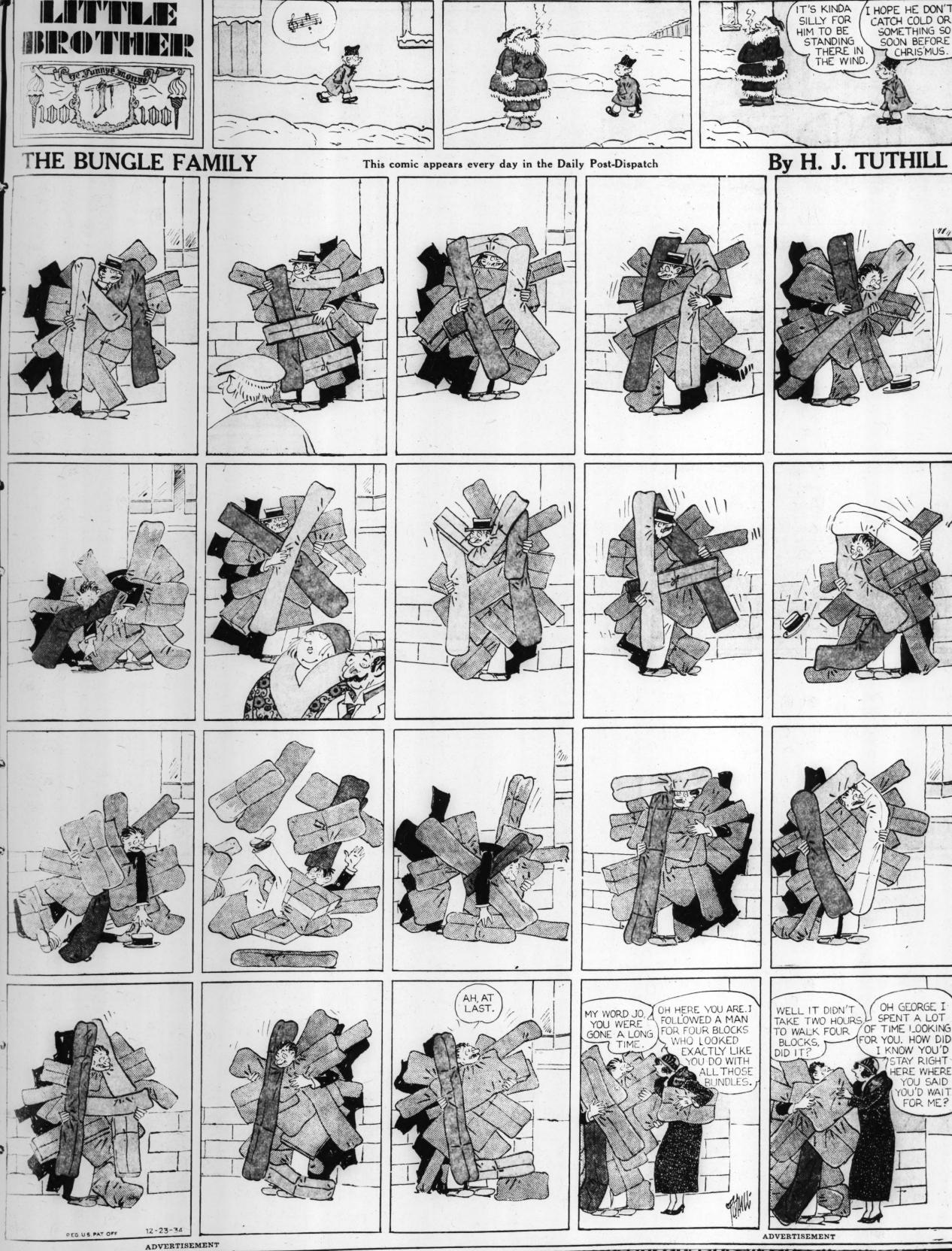












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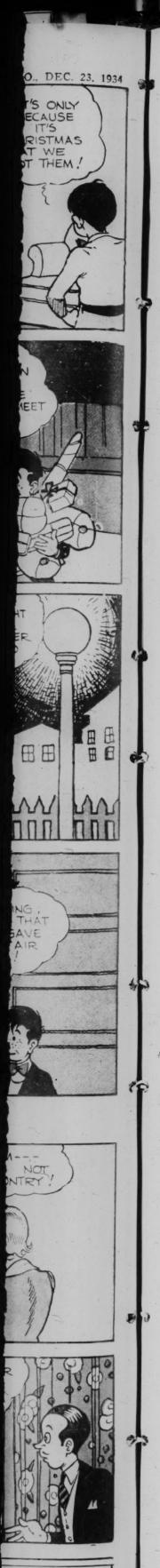








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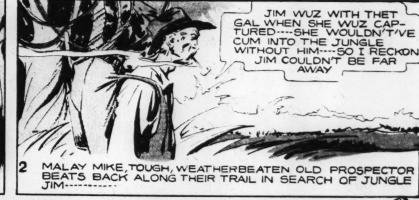
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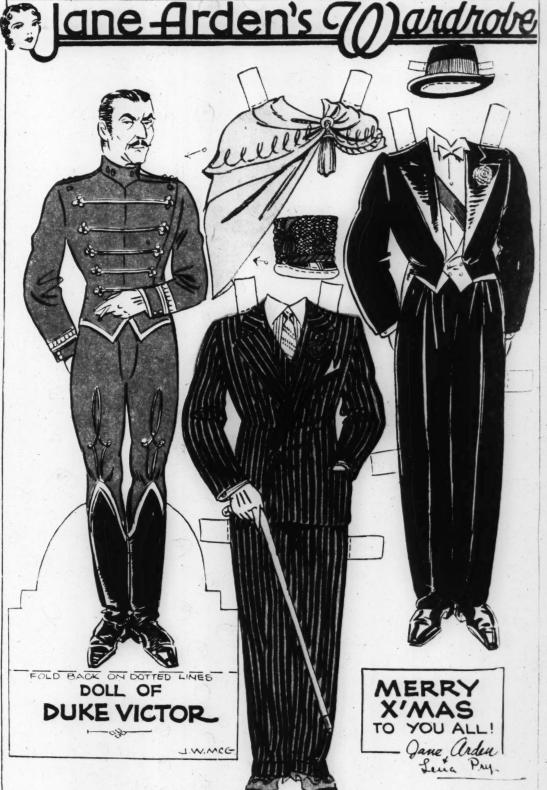
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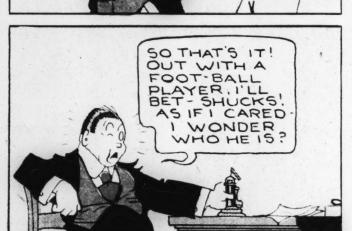


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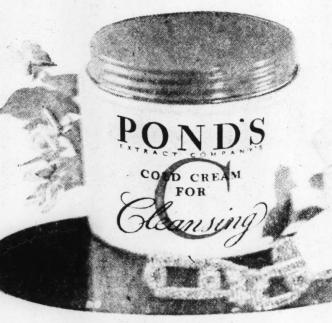
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